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Conn Census

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE LIBRARY

Vol. 46—No. 14 New London, Connecticut, Thursday, February 23, 1961 Price 10 Cents

Dr. Gezork, Head of Andover Newton, Will Speak Sunday

Sunday evening's vespers speaker will be Herbert Gezork, president of Andover Newton Theological School. Born and educated in Germany, Dr. Gezork is a graduate of the University of Berlin and the Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg.

From 1928 to 1930 he was an Exchange Student in America, and travelled around the world studying social and religious conditions in the Orient, where he visited Gandhi and Tagore in India and Kagawa in Japan. He was General Secretary of the German Baptist Youth Movement until it was dissolved under the Hitler Government, which he opposed. He wrote two books in German, both of which were banned under the Nazis.

In 1936 he came to America; in 1943 he became a United States citizen. He was Professor of Social Ethics at Wellesley College and Andover Newton Theological School from 1939 until 1950 when he became president of Andover Newton.

Dr. Gezork is a member of the Board of Preachers at Harvard University and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In recent years he has gone to Europe three times on missions for the United States government. He is a member of the Department of International Relations in the National Council



HERBERT GEZORK

of Churches. When the Delegation of American Churchmen went to Soviet Russia in March, 1956, Dr. Gezork was among the nine members. He served as American Delegate to the Faith and Order Conference of the World Council of Churches in Lund, Sweden in 1952, and at the Evanston Assembly in 1954.

He holds honorary degrees from Bucknell University, Colgate University, Colby College and Emerson College. He was president of the American Baptist Convention from 1959 to 1960.

Anthony Hecht Noted Poet To Appear Sunday

Sunday, February 26, at 4:00 p.m., Mr. Anthony Hecht will give a reading of his own poetry in the Palmer Room of the Library. This is the first of the poetry readings sponsored by The Club this year.

Mr. Hecht was born in New York City in 1923. He received his B. A. from Bard College, his M. A. from Columbia. He has taught at Kenyon College, New York University, and at present he is a member on leave of the Smith College faculty. During the war, he traveled with the Army as an infantry rifleman in the United States, Europe, and Japan.

Mr. Hecht's poetry has appeared in *The Kenyon Review*, *Furioso*, *The Hudson Review*, *The New Yorker*, etc. His book of poetry, *A Summoning of Stones*, was published by Macmillan in 1954. He collaborated with Lukas Foss (the composer) on a cantata, *A Parable of Death*, for which he translated the text by Rilke from the German. The cantata was performed at the Berkshire Music Festival, and in New York with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Liz Margold '62 Heads ConnCensus; New Staff Chosen

Lysbeth Margold '62, newly appointed Editor-in-Chief of *ConnCensus*, comes from Norwalk, Connecticut. She is a History of Art major and was Feature Editor of *ConnCensus* this past year. She also serves on the Creative Writing Staff of *INSIGHT* and is a co-owner of Pirandello Coffee House.

She will be assisted by Betsy Carter '62, who replaces Jane Mills as Managing Editor. Betsy is from Princeton, New Jersey, and she is also a History of Art major.

Other newly appointed members of the editorial board are Midge Stimmel '62, who will succeed Lysbeth as Feature Editor, and Amy Gross '63, her Assistant Feature Editor. Bobbi Diamonstein '63, retaining her position as News Editor, will be assisted by June Cancell '63. Jo Ann Patnode '63 is to be the new Copy Editor, and Marie Birnbaum '64 will take her place as Assistant Copy Editor. Margie Flocks '62 remains on the staff as Exchange Editor. Carolyn Carey '62 will succeed Mary Wofford '61 as Advertising Manager. Betsy Cliff '62 is the new Circulation Manager, taking the place of Linn Whitelaw. Cartoonists joining the staff are Lee Farmer '63 and Ellen Schulman '64. Carolyn Phillips '2 succeeds Hetty Hellebush as Business Manager. Joan Synder '3 is the new make-up editor and Eileen Silverman '63 will be her assistant.



LYSBETH MARGOLD

Among those coming to *ConnCensus* as reporters are Peg Parsons '62, Carol Gordon '62, and Karen Lukinson '64. Sue Applin See "ConnCensus"—Page 8

Junior And Senior Classes Rehearse For Compet Plays

The junior and senior classes are now rehearsing for the compet plays which will be held on March 3 in Palmer Auditorium.

Junior Play by Genet

The juniors, under the direction of Midge Shaw, will produce *The Maids* by Jean Genet. The cast consists of three characters: Soulangue, who will be played by Leslie Siegel; Claire, by Sandy Farinola, and Madame, by Margie Flocks.

Genet, who has been compared to Villon and Baudelaire, is one of the most controversial artists among the "black magicians" of contemporary French theater. *The Maids* is a corrosively thought-provoking representa-

tion of Genet's vision of good, evil, sham, and artificiality, all of which characterize everyday appearances.

The production heads are as follows: Stage manager, Hilda Kaplan; set design, Peg Parsons; costumes, Alix Paull.

Seniors Present Original Play

The senior class, under the direction of Jane E. Mills, will present an original play by Suzanne Tucker '61. The cast is composed of Jill Dargeon, Barbara Zamborsky, Jill Manes, Linda Marean, Marcia Silverman, Sue Rogers, Cindy McGuire, and Debby Higgins. The characters who romp through the tragi-com-

edy range from a caveman to Socrates, to a retired French whore with a British accent.

The focus of the plot is a murder committed during an after-hours bridge game and includes three possible motives, but no butlers. The outcome is bewildering, and the whole work scintillating.

Production Staff

Those in charge of production are: Stage manager, Cindy McGuire; Business manager, Judy Warner; Set Designer, Marcia Silverman; Costumes, Sheila Scranton; Lighting, Debby Higgins, and Properties, Linda Marean.

We Cared Enough

Next week at this time seven students will emerge victorious in the Student Government Association elections. With the advisory aid of the administration and faculty, they will endeavor to enact those measures which will most benefit the college. As a group they will constitute the executive branch of the government, as individuals they will be responsible for the internal management of their specific campus organizations. The quantity of work required of these students is surpassed only by the amount of responsibility placed upon them.

Only one voting member of this executive branch is not elected by the entire college, and yet her position entails more time-consuming work and greater responsibility than those of many of her fellow Cabinet members. Her decisions will influence individuals outside the community as well as the entire college constituency. She will be deluged by advice, and by adopting some suggestions and ignoring others, she will be criticized by some and praised by others.

The duties of this office are numerous, and she has been selected on the basis of her capabilities and training. Her rewards will be measured by the amount of personal satisfaction she gains, not any public recognition of her realm of authority. She will play a vital role in many governmental decisions, while representing and serving members of the community as the Editor of *ConnCensus*.

This Week

This week we noticed that spring was indeed coming if not already here—we saw it in the daffodils at Hillyer's, in the Coasties whipping down Williams Street, and in the return of the smile to the campus-type face. Spring brings disadvantages too, however—we dread the "mud-luscious" hockey field, we fear the effects of the traditional fever, we wonder how long our new leaf will stay turned over, we hide from the overpowering onslaught of elections, compets, softball and compes.

A new leaf and a few new tangents—a few old faces and places—spring has sprung, fall has fell, and summer will soon be here—same pressures and tensions, but bigger, better and

healthier diversions under the supervision, we hope, of fellow students who are the most well qualified to lead—we at least are content to pass our problems along with the assurance that they will become a part of that most precious institution called progress. Progress this year has seen the rise and fall of the Kingston Trio, the Republicans, even Charlie Brown, but it always leaves room for a new shortcut, a new roadside rest area, a new traveller. Maybe next week—and maybe, not so soon as next week, but some time there will be a new Pirandello—but that was last year and last semester—its demise was last week—but maybe.

J.E.M., B.C.

ConnCensus

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POET'S CORNER

by Nadia Don '64

PROGRESS

"Progress! Progress!" We hear people say.
"Progress! We must never stand in its way!"

First man invented the spinning jenny,
Instead of one thread, he now had many.
He invented the loom to make his cloth,
He invented the moth ball to kill the moth.
He invented the plane, the train, the car,
He invented the school, the jail, the bar.
Ah! Man is such an ingenious creature,
To explain the supernatural, he invented . . . the preacher.

He invented music, art, folklore,
For "self defense" he invented . . . war.
He invented the club, the sword, the gun,
He now killed ten where he once killed one.
Then came the atom bomb one day,
Killed 10,000 people right away.
"Ten thousand people" the papers boom
"Ten thousand people have met their doom."
"Ten thousand bodies have hit the dust,
"Ten thousand minds have turned to rust."

"Progress! Progress!" We hear the people say,
"Progress! We must never stand in its way!"

FLICK OUT

CAPITOL

Through Tues., Feb. 28

Where the Boys Are

Dolores Hart

George Hamilton

Price of Silence

Starting Wed., March 1

The World of Suzie Wong

William Holden

Nancy Kwan

GARDE

Through Thurs., Feb. 23

101 Dalmations

Fri., Feb. 24-Thurs., March 2

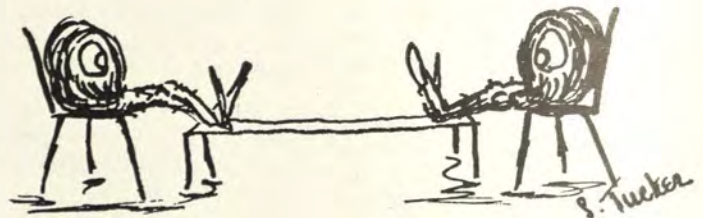
Great Imposter

Tony Curtis

The Shakedown

Starting March 3

Ben Hur



NEXT WEEK WE'VE GOT TO GET
OUT...

Christ In The Concrete City Play Reviewed By a Student

by Deborah Kornblau '62

Last Thursday evening Wig and Candle presented a play in the Chapel by P. W. Turner,

Christ in the Concrete City.

The austerity of the production, that is, the absence of scenery, curtain and elaborate costumes, was in harmony with its theme of spiritual death in the modern man. Using only a cast of six, Turner attempts to re-enact the Passion of Christ in three contexts.

The play is, most simply, the retelling of an historical event, the Passion of Christ. In and by itself the historical account would have no significance for a play that deals primarily with the world of the modern man. It is, however, as one man says in the play, "The truth contained in the frame of that incident." It is the presentation of the timeless and universal as well as the personal and intimate nature of the murder of the Son of God which is important.

In order to present the three levels of the action clearly, the characters have to move in and out of three worlds; the world of a Rome-governed Jerusalem, the modern industrial city, and the world of all men. The cast gracefully emphasized the universal plane by assuming formal arrangements (a straight line or a semi-circle) in speaking in unison, and clarified the personal plane by individual action in which each character became a participator in the murder of Christ or a caricature of the modern man.

Jill Dargeon slipped from one role to another with a keen ability and versatility. Her facial expressions were very good as she portrayed the God of modern man, who is undemanding, tolerant of sin, and vegetable-like. As Pontius Pilate, she showed perceptively a man full of doubt and questioning who might have saved Christ but for a weak compromise. Margery Flocks portrayed Caiaphas well, evoking a certain repulsion for the spiritual pride of self-righteous administration of justice. Although the part of the narrator does not include a critical evaluation of the action, the controlled serene voice of Dorothy Hearn was able to suggest the conscience of the play continually revealing the horror of the murder. The vigor with which Coleen Dougherty began her performance degenerated into a mere saying of her lines which seemed to have no meaning for her. Camella Boitel and Dorothy Swann did not move between the ancient and modern worlds with the ease of the rest of the cast. This resulted in a

rather unsympathetic portrayal of the Virgin and Mary Magdalene. Despite their inadequacies, the play was forceful and timely.

Mr. Turner shows, if not subtly, poignantly, how we murder God everyday. He strikes out the selfish materialism of an industrial society which indulges in bad T.V. shows, expensive cars, and primarily in itself. Even more important is the comment on our spiritual apathy. The Third man says: "The great thing is not to get involved. Whatever you do, don't commit yourself." Our willingness to remain always the on-lookers, "untouched" and "uncommitted" becomes intolerable as the Roman soldier drives a nail into a palm of Christ, into "the free-giving hand of God."

Sideline Sneakers

The term of this year's A.A. council is quickly coming to a close. With the All-Campus elections in early March, we will find a new president, as well as several other new officers.

This last year has been both profitable and gratifying for the members of A.A. and the student body. Children from the Learned House have been entertained on several occasions; class and dormitory tournaments have been held in many fields including field hockey, tennis, golf, basketball, and volleyball; playdays with other women's colleges have been organized, at which time Connecticut has turned in several stellar performances.

Another of these inter-collegiate playdays is in the making—this time to be held here at Conn., Saturday, March 11. Several schools are planning to attend, (Pembroke, Wellesley, Bennett, etc.) each entering teams in the three main events—swimming (both competitive and form), basketball, and badminton.

On March 16 and 17 (Thursday and Friday evenings), the Synchronized Swim Club will present—"The Sidewalks of New York"—that's only a month from today! The show you've been waiting for all year long is almost here. Be sure to see it!

TRAVELING LINES

Wellesley College is one of only two schools in the country to receive funds from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) for African study. The program, conducted under Wellesley's International Relations Club, will aim at "a deeper consideration of Africa stemming out of interest generated" by the student body. Alternating between lectures and student-led discussions, the study will concentrate on three successive areas of study: the tribal background; the colonial period; and these influences on the development of African independence. By this pilot project UNESCO hopes to stimulate college interest in international relations.

Long range plans for constructing new Radcliffe dormitories on Harvard's Observatory Hill property are now under consideration by Harvard and Radcliffe officials. In the past the land of the two schools has been kept markedly separate, making this the first time it has been treated as a single unit. Because of the present over-crowding of Radcliffe dormitories, the plan is likely to be realized. The joint effort was praised in hopes that future co-operation on civic planning would increase in the future. One question raised was whether the closer Harvard-Radcliffe ties would create "any danger of the quadrangle becoming a triangle."

On Feb. 6, a Harvard senior entered the sixth day of his hunger strike in protest against the imprisonment of Mrs. Olga Ivinskaya, an intimate friend of the late Boris Pasternak. He began his strike to call attention to the recent Soviet action of her long sentence for alleged currency fraud in hope that his strike would receive some national news coverage and recognition. Originally planning to go without food or water for a week, the senior decided against omitting

water upon suggestions from friends and doctors.

President Jacobs of Trinity College has announced that the college will remain open despite rain, sleet, snow or hurricanes. Establishing a definite college policy, he announced that classes would be held in the face of severest weather conditions.

Quotes from Pembroke's fashion column "Strictly Female": "Sneakers are 'in' in the midwest and west, but 'out' in the east." "If you're really 'in' when it comes to clothes, it seems you don't buy icky old American sweaters." And "if you want to make a real hit in 1961 you simply must have a coat of Mongolian kit fox."

A quick glance at what's absorbing students on the national and international scene: Students across the nation have begun to state their views on the controversial measure to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee. An anti-Nazi protest against the American Nazi Party headed by George Lincoln Rockwell was carried on in Boston on January 15. About half the protest picketers were students from Harvard, MIT, Brandeis and other area schools. Goucher College will participate in the African Scholarship Program of American Universities next year. The Association formed last year by Harvard includes Princeton, Yale, Mount Holyoke and Wellesley among others. Over 80 Rutgers and Douglas students visited their state legislators soliciting support for faculty pay increases during Christmas vacation. Around 100 Harvard students participated in a Lincoln's Birthday demonstration in Boston in response to a call from student integration leaders in the South against the segregation practices of southern branches of the ABC-Paramount theater-chain.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, February 23

ConnCensus Party Crozier-Williams, 7:00 p.m.
Shwiff Tryouts Grace Smith Recreation Room, 7:30 p.m.
Conn Chords Tryouts Crozier-Williams Student Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 24

Freshman and Sophomore Compet
Plays Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 25

Moliere's "The Would-Be
Gentleman" Palmer Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 26

The Club Palmer Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 28

Speeches of Candidates at Amalgo 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 2

All-College Elections 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR

President

One of the primary functions of the President of Student Government is that of serving as a liaison among the students, the faculty, and the administration. It is through her that student views are brought to the attention of the faculty and administration and vice versa.

The office of President is mainly an administrative one. Besides presiding over Cabinet, the President conducts Amalgos, sits ex-officio on House of Rep and Honor Court, and is a member of the Student Organization and innumerable other committees. She is, in effect, the general over-



JANIE WELLER

liaison among the students, the faculty, and the administration. It is through her that student views are brought to the atten-



SUE ROBERTSON



SANDY LOVING

seer of the whole student government organization.

The President assumes a great amount of responsibility, and there is practically no aspect of campus life with which she is not in some way involved. The girl who is elected to this office should be willing to devote a great deal of time and effort to her job. M.F.

Chief Justice

Besides conducting weekly meetings of Honor Court and holding regular office hours, the Chief Justice of Honor Court must be prepared to devote a

great deal of time and thought to the cases which come to her attention. The office of Chief Justice is one more of personal contact than of administration, and the girl you elect must enjoy talking with and learning about people. She must also believe strongly in the ideals of the Honor System which she will work hard to make effective. Your new Chief Justice will find her job both interesting and demanding,



ELLEN FREEDMAN

Chief Justice of Honor Court must be prepared to devote a



LEE KNOWLTON



GINNY WARDNER

and she will enjoy an extremely valuable experience. Think carefully about the girl you vote for, because she will need your trust and support in an often difficult position.

S. F.

Vice President

One of the principal responsibilities of the Vice President of Student Government is that of

End and Freshman week. She may be called upon to help organize various banquets and other special events on campus. She is Chairman of the Election Committee and as such, is in charge of the All-College Elections. She serves on the Absence Committee. The final and perhaps most rewarding aspect of the Vice President's job is serving on Cabinet.



HEATHER TURNER

acting as chairman of the Residence Program. She works in cooperation with Miss Voorhees, head of the Residence Department and Miss Brett, Assistant to the Dean. She assists the dorm chairmen in trying to find a feasible way of co-ordinating and satisfying the needs of the various dormitories. The candidate must be sensitive to varying opinions in trying to solve individual problems.

The Vice President also assists in running Father's Week

In carrying out all her duties the Vice President must be able to organize and co-ordinate; she must be able to deal with people. She must be willing to bear responsibilities over - and - above



SUE RAYFIELD



DONATA DELULIO

those involved in everyday living. Finally she must be willing to devote much of her free time to the carrying out of these duties. M. Z.



JAN WRIGHT

Religious Fellowship

In order to fulfill the duties of her office, the President of Religious Fellowship must have an understanding of religious issues and problems, a faith commitment, and an interest in religious activities. To insure her having these qualifications, candidates for this office are nominated by the Religious Fellowship Council and Cabinet and



CAROL WILLIAMS

presented to the student body for the final vote. This year Cabinet and Council nominated ten candidates whom they considered

See "Fellowship"—Page 8

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Speaker Of The House

The duties of the Speaker of the House are varied. First she must organize and preside over roots" of our system where ideas from students, Cabinet, and the Administration are discussed, announcements are given, and dorm matters are regulated.



ROBIN LEE

the House of Representatives. House of Rep is the "grass



BARBIE PHILLIPS

Completing the Speaker's duties in House of Rep are her position on Cabinet and Student Organization Committee. These main duties lead the Speaker into more specific jobs dealing with a



JO LEVY

great number of people and ideas. To carry out these duties effectively, the Speaker should have a blend of good judgment, organization, articulation, imagination, and a genuine interest in all types of people. S.L.

Service League

The office of President of Service League is one of far-reaching opportunities, duties, and responsibilities. The girl holding the presidency of this campus organization will have direct control and guidance over both social and welfare activities, such as Community Fund, Learned House Volunteers, and any mixers with other colleges. Furthermore, this organization, under the leadership of the President and her Cabinet, can sponsor outside events, such as movies shown on campus to raise funds for a local or a national organization or singing groups. The girl you elect will have many occasions to work not only with the student body, faculty, and the administration, but also directly with the community and people of New London. She will serve as an important contact agent for other colleges, institutions, and national organizations.



BARB HOCKMAN

sponsibilities. The girl holding the presidency of this campus organization will have direct control and guidance over both social and welfare activities, such as Community Fund, Learned House Volunteers, and any mixers with other colleges. Furthermore, this organization, under the leadership of the President and her Cabinet, can sponsor outside events, such as movies shown on campus to raise funds for a local or a national organization or singing groups. The girl you elect will have many occasions to work not only with the

In general, a girl holding this office should be organized and efficient, as well as highly dedicated and interested in both social and welfare types of work. She should be able to work with adults as well as students. She should be a friendly, responsible, and devoted girl who is willing to give freely of her time to help run your Student Government along with the welfare and social activities of this college. R.W.



ELLEN WATSON

Athletic Association

The Athletic Association's purpose as stated in its Constitution is "to promote ideals of friendship, of sportsmanship, and of recreation." With this simple statement of purpose the organization has assumed a manifold character. Beginning with the Freshman Picnic in September and ending with its own banquet in May, AA sponsors a wide variety of activities during the year: the Halloween Party for Learned House and faculty children, an officials' program, and

chronized Swim Club, Sabre and Spur, and Dance Group). The President, who with much aid



MARINA NERIS

from AA Council supervises all activities of the Association, must be not only an efficient organizer and administrator but also must recognize and take advantage of the opportunity, which the Athletic Association provides, to become acquainted and to work with people, and to transmit her interest and enthusiasm to them. She is basically the spirit behind this organization. The attitude of people

See Association Page 6



JO LEVITT

all the activities of its subsidiary organizations (Outing Club, Syn-

Insight Appoints New Board; Roz Liston '62 Chosen Editor

INSIGHT wishes to announce the appointment of the Editorial Board for 1961: Editor-in-Chief, Rosalind Liston; Managing Editor, Carol de Luca; Creative Writing Editor, Mary Aswell; Art and Music, Nancy Freeman; Publicity Editor, Cynthia Pearson; Alumnae and Exchange Editor, Cynthia Norton and Photography Editor, Constance Cross.

Under the supervision of the new Editorial Board several changes have been initiated with respect to the policy of the literary magazine. When the Editorial Board, in conjunction with the various staffs, arrives at a final decision as to which articles will appear in the forthcoming issue of **INSIGHT**, each student who has made a contribution to the magazine will be notified whether her piece has been accepted or rejected. If a student should want criticism on her work, **INSIGHT** will be glad to furnish a brief outline of points on which this work was considered. All material will be returned within a year unless otherwise indicated by the student.

The publication of **INSIGHT** is approaching the three-year mark. During these three years there has been a continual reassessment of the magazine by the Editorial Board in order to co-ordinate the medium of creative expression with the climate of interests which prevails on campus. It is not the intention of **INSIGHT** to make an appeal to the high-brow intellectuals, a criticism which has often been voiced. Rather **INSIGHT** was organized for the purpose of communicating what is being said by the students in this college. Humour is as equally important as the essay, the photograph as the poem. The tone of any literary magazine is determined by the material which is submitted. If there is the demand for an **INSIGHT** which can more adequately satisfy the needs of this community, then it is the responsibility of the students to supply the Editorial Board and its staffs with the sources necessary for a more representative magazine.

Anyone interested in working on **Insight** contact Roz Liston.

MISQUOTE OF THE WEEK

Its spring and the world is
wuddle ponderful

e e cummings

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.



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HAL KERR
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Columbia Teachers' College Directs New African Program

In December a conference sponsored by the African Liaison Committee of the American Council on Education met at Princeton to consider the educational problems of East Africa.

Opportunities for Graduates

Spokesmen for the African territories on the verge of independence reported their most pressing need was in the area of secondary education due to a teaching shortage. The conference endorsed the following program in which the United States would undertake to meet this shortage under the direction of Teachers' College of Columbia University. Up to 150 young Americans are to be selected to go to East Africa this year and be ready to go before June. Fifty young teachers with bachelor degrees, professionally trained with some experience in secondary school teaching will be chosen. They will undergo three months of orientation and further training at Makerere College in Uganda beginning in July, 1961. Also to be selected are about 50 liberal arts graduates with bachelor degrees and no professional

preparation for teaching. They are to receive a full academic year: nine months of orientation, professional training, and teaching practice at Makerere. They will receive a diploma in Education. About 50 graduates of the class of 1961 will also be chosen for the program. These graduates must have their bachelor degrees and have finished professional preparation in education, but no experience beyond practice teaching. These candidates will receive from three to six months of orientation and training.

Two Year Appointments

All are to receive two or more weeks of pre-orientation at Teachers College to begin before June. All who successfully qualify in their training will receive two year appointments as regular expatriate teachers in East African secondary schools and will agree to be assigned to a two year term of teaching after training.

Trainees will receive their travel expenses, orientation, tuition, room and board in the residences of the College plus something extra in the pre-teaching period. The normal salaries for "expatriate" teachers run from \$2800 to \$3000.

All those interested in this educational opportunity should speak to Miss Dilley, who is in charge of the program here at Connecticut.

Association

(Continued from Page Five)

working in direct contact with AA, and of the other numerous students whom AA touches, reflects that of the President. She must be dynamic and persevering in her many duties. Her job is demanding and sometimes frustrating; however it is always rewarding. P.P.

GIBBS GIRLS GET TOP JOBS

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SECRETARIAL

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MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell Street

Yale Band Concert Will Be Held Here To Aid Fund Drive

The Yale Band Concert on March 10 will be sponsored by Service League to benefit the Connecticut College 50th Anniversary Fund Drive. As of February 18 about 88 per cent of the objective \$3,100,000 had been contributed.

The alumnae class agents and the area committee, consisting of students' parents and friends of the college, have almost completed their roles in the drive. At least 60 per cent of the alumnae have already participated. This percentage is considerably above the average for college and university fund drives.

On March 10 we can support our college by spending an enjoyable evening with the Yale Concert Band. It costs only \$1.00 or \$1.50 per person. Tickets are now being sold by dorm Service League representatives. See you there.

NOTICE

All members of the Conn Census staff are cordially requested to attend the Conn Census party tonight in the Main Lounge of Crozier-Williams at 7 p.m.

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New Trends at Conn. College Discussed by Alumnae Council

Alumnae Council of Connecticut College will hold its annual meeting here at Conn. College on February 24, 25, and 26. The theme of this year's meeting is New Trends and will include speeches on this topic by Pres. Rosemary Park, "New Trends at Conn. College"; by Director of Admissions, Mr. Robert Cobble-dick, "New Trends in Admis-sions"; by Sarah P. Becker '27, President of the Alumnae Asso-ciation, "New Trends in Annual Giving"; by Virginia Eggleston Smith '24, "New Trends in Club Activities"; by Elizabeth F. Dul-ton '47, "New Trends in Class Procedures"; by Priscilla Dux-bury Wescott '41, Director of Alumnae Association, "New Trends in Curriculum"; and by

foreign students, "New Trends in International Understanding."

The Alumnae Council is made up of the class president and club presidents of each year. Also attending will be the members of the Executive Board, which runs the Alumnae Association, and all the trustees and past presidents of the Board.

There will be dinners, coffee hours, and formal and informal discussions during the week-end, besides a demonstration of the Language Lab, a tour of the book-shop and Palmer Library, and attendance of Saturday morn-ing classes. On Sunday, there will be a "wrap-up" of all accom-plished during the week end, fol-lowed by a discussion and recom-mendations.

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(Continued from Page One)

'62, Gail Dohany '63, Terry Rachiele '63, Allison McGrath '64, Barbara Goldmark '64, Linda Cohen '64, and Sally Spencer '64 will continue their present work.

The new staff will be honored at an after dinner coffee to be held in the Main lounge of Crozier-Williams tonight at seven o'clock.

Fellowship

(Continued from Page Four)

qualified to fill this office. Of these ten Juniors, nine found it necessary to decline the nomination for both academic and extracurricular reasons. Carol Williams accepted the nomination.

It was the feeling of both Religious Fellowship and Student Government Cabinet that it was wiser and fairer to the student

body to present one interested and capable candidate than to nominate another junior for the sole purpose of having two candidates for the office. Carol has, therefore, taken part in all the formal procedures involving Student Government nominees and her name will be placed on the ballot on March 2 so that the student body can give her a vote of confidence signifying their support.

The President of Religious Fellowship presides over weekly

Cabinet meetings and monthly Council meetings. She also attends Student Government Cabinet meetings each week. Since Fellowship is responsible for all religious activities on campus, she is, necessarily, the overseer of all these activities. Her job requires time, patience, ability to organize, and, above all, a self-sustaining enthusiasm. Religious Fellowship is confident of Carol's ability to carry out this office and hopes that the student body will support its judgment. E.K.

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