Education has become one of the prime concerns in the psyche of today, especially the primary education of very young children. In answer to the increasing demand for preschool instruction and observation, a need to organize for nursery education has established an international basis for cooperation and conference among preschool educators. This organization will be a step toward promoting an understanding of the potential of education and toward pointing out the value of such an education.

In a recent address before the National Association for Nursery Education, Dr. Judith A. Schoell, president of the University of British Columbia, pointed out the need for increased awareness on the part of the public of the fact that education during the preschool level provides one of the "most prized foundations" for learning in our present-day American culture.

The national and international associations of nursery school educators are a part of this move toward increased awareness. Many American universities and colleges have added nursery school programs to their various fields of study. The nursery school at Connecticut College was founded in 1938 by the Home Economics Department. It was conceived as a teaching laboratory to prepare students for the profession of teaching. Since then, the school has handled about 12 children per year between the ages of 2 and 4. Child development majors from the college, working under the guidance of Miss Harriet Warner, director of the nursery school, supervise the activities, habits, and attitudes of the children, while students majoring in other related fields, such as psychology and sociology often visit the school for observation purposes. Study of the children's daily routines, activities, habits, and attitudes forms the basis of the children's education and learning.

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Henry Cecil Film
Brothers-in-Law
On Campus Screen

The campus movie being shown this Saturday is Brothers-in-Law, a comedy based on Henry Cecil's best-selling novel of the same name. The amusing British comedy is the story of a "beginning barrister's first taste of law". Roger rages by his legal career as an apprentice to the firm of Kendall Grimes. When Mr. Grimes is called away suddenly, Thursday, March 12, at Trinity Church, Hartford, with Old Trinity Church, Brooklyn, Conn.

On behalf of the trustees of Connecticut College, Dr. James W. Morrison made the following statement:

"Mr. Putnam's death is a great shock and a deep personal loss to us all. He was a man with whom one often found himself in agreement, both enthusiastic and full of ideas and insights, and whose scholarship we all admired. But you could always talk it out with him. His wisdom and experience were always there, as was his character, his devotion to the college, and his unselfishness. He was beyond words. No one can replace him, but we count ourselves very lucky to have had his help and his friendship for so long."
Let’s Dump Slump

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To determine the cause, we can compare sophomore year to those which come before and after it. In the first year, one is caught up by the novelty and challenge of this new experience. In junior year, a student is past the hump and seems to have a stronger sense of belonging to the college. She has chosen her major and is more certain of the courses she wishes to pursue. Senior year the feeling of belonging has increased. One is more even more excited by the novelty of college life than settled into a school which specializes in their particular interest. We alone. Yup, you have plenty of D to talk about.

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You Think We Live In That Ivory Tower

by Susan Ryder ’60

Have you ever worked, and then worked some more, only to find that you were not paid after all? You, your effects had been saved. You, your effects were not alone. Yup, you have plenty of company in the Board of Corporation of Millbrook, Ontario. Seems that they went to the work of raising $3,500.00 to build absolutely nothing! In place was the end man. It had air conditioned cells, sound proof stalls. The trouble is, there’s no one in it. It was built to accommodate 500 prisoners and, oh no, of imprisonment, there were 50. Teeth grating, anyone?

The latent thing in advanced teaching methods comes to us this week from an Iowa college art class. As the newest method of teaching art, all the students are spread around the floor on pillows. The method is proving so successful that they’re thinking of extending it to other courses and colleges. Its main appeal is that it turns the classroom into the college was coeducational, but that seems to be taking away from its momentum.

The course of counter-action seems to be to make the sophomore slump a part of the college community. One way of doing this would be to stress in every possible way that the college community is there to adjust the student to the various areas as well as to areas with out standing curricula. This would prevent a one-sided viewpoint and exposure them to a more positive attitude. Soph Quad presents many material advantages, and it seems unfair to subject an already burdened class to its somewhat adverse living conditions.

We are in no position to criticize the requirement system, but we wonder if this has any part in contributing to the slump. Sophomore should be urged to spread out the required subjects that they can take at least one elective in their second year. Perhaps some of the requirement stipulations could be eased or a couple of courses could be combined.

We hope that the phrase, “I’m not coming back next year,” is no more than just talk, and the decision will not materialize. We don’t mean “just talk” must have some basis in reality. The problem is not a mere illusion, nor is it to be taken as one of those inevitable events. A careful exploration of its causes would be suggested, which may give way to be taken to the curb the toll it takes on our sophomore class. It is the responsibility of both faculty and upper-classmen to fight against this, and for some of the action of this point is acted up by the influence of this attitude on the freshman class who look at the sophomores and think, “Is it worth going through the whole thing?”—C.N.

TRAVELING LINES

ON IVY LINES

Amongst academic chieftains one word sends down a rousing cheer—"Soph". The term "Silent Generation" has long been fashioned, but campus voices would seem to indicate that they can take at least one elective in their second year. Perhaps some of the requirement stipulations could be eased or a couple of courses could be combined.

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Singing Groups Swell Ranks; Announce Plans

For the past few weeks numerous signs around campus have been appearing as to what the Shwiffs on record. Now, finally, comes the announcement of the actual appearance of this long-sought phenomenon. The records will be on sale as of Monday, March 17, and a representative will be on hand at the post office or Shop to give the record a close-up, which is priced at three dollars; a trivial amount for such a valued addition to your record collection. The appearance of the Shwiffs on record is quite an exciting innovation, indicative of a move into the groove of college singing groups now in the grove. The Shwiffs have announced the addition of six new members to their organization. They are: Judy Mapes '59, Harriet Fieldman '60, Nancy Stewart '61, R. J. Gardner '60, Sue Snyder '59, and Jackie Goodead '61. Mimi Adams '60 has been elected Business Manager of the group, and Ann Swyzyk '60 has been appointed Assistant Leader to Carol Bayfield.

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During the living room and dining room there is a terrifying scene. The Shwiffs have been advertising the Shwiffs on 00008tloction.. notice that the floor Is asphalt keeping her towels and toiletry arrangements in an unconsidered fashion. The Shwiffs have announced the addition of six new members to their organization. They are: Judy Mapes '59, Harriet Fieldman '60, Nancy Stewart '61, R. J. Gardner '60, Sue Snyder '59, and Jackie Goodead '61. Mimi Adams '60 has been elected Business Manager of the group, and Ann Swyzyk '60 has been appointed Assistant Leader to Carol Bayfield.

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Bellingham, Larrabee House, the living room will be on our left. The floor is vinyl tile, and there is a separate place with a raised hearth and the furniture is modern. Opposite the living room there is a lounge furnished with game equipment such as ping pong tables, card tables, and a pool table. Continuing down the hall, the living room is the bed room. There is also a Ladies Lounge furnished with space for dishes, glasses, silverware and serving dishes. The Shwiffs have announced the addition of six new members to their organization. They are: Judy Mapes '59, Harriet Fieldman '60, Nancy Stewart '61, R. J. Gardner '60, Sue Snyder '59, and Jackie Goodead '61. Mimi Adams '60 has been elected Business Manager of the group, and Ann Swyzyk '60 has been appointed Assistant Leader to Carol Bayfield.

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their needs.

Out of five hundred girls who
worked last summer, in the four
most popular kinds of work office
jobs ranked first, with camp
work: department stores, and re-
sort work next in order. Office
work often consisted of switch-
board operator, receptionist, and
the clerk. For most office jobs,
typing is helpful but ability to
take shorthand is not usually
necessary. Few employers list
with the College to find girls to
do office work in the summer, but
the Personnel Bureau does have
contacts for such work. Under
the heading of camp work, many
girls worked in child care, and

Singing Groups

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