Peace Corps Conducts Tests April for Summer Work

Students interested in joining the Peace Corps are advised to take the test this afternoon. A Peace Corps representative will be on hand from 4 to 5 p.m. in Hale 127 to answer questions about the test and the Peace Corps.

The test is noncompetitive. Students with an educational background, courses in education, while desir- able, are not necessary. More than 500 college graduates are needed for teaching in Africa, Latin America and Asia.

The Peace Corps expects the greatest demand in countries around the world for English-speaking teachers. The Peace Corps handbook that was distributed last week will be available this summer for its various territories. For the peace corps, Spanish-speaking French-speaking students are particularly needed.

Several alumni are currently serving in Peace Corps posts. Several are participating in training programs, and many others are serving in government positions. Among those already accepted are Jennifer Stones and Shreve-Theh.

Professor Bergson Discusses In Soviet Economy
Professor Abram Bergson of Harvard was guest speaker at an economics lecture Monday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Hale 127. The lecture is being given to correlate with the study of communism in the introductory economics course.

Dr. Bergson is a professor of economics at Harvard, and is also a member of the executive committee of the Russian Research Center at Harvard and a consultant to the economics department of the Rand Corporation. He is the author of a number of books in Soviet economy, including the Structures of Soviet War Economy.

The Real National Income of Soviet Russia
The lecture is being given to correlate with the study of communism in the introductory economics course. The department has been going on the introduction of a new course in economics, which is aimed to give junior and senior economics majors a comparative understanding of capitalism and socialism. Professor Bergson has been doing similar work in the economics department for many years.

Dr. H. R. Davies of Princeton To Deliver Vesper Sunday
This Sunday, April 28, in Hand- ness Chapel, Dr. Horace Davies, distinguished author on the history of Christianity, will speak at 7 p.m. Formerly the head of the department of Church History at Princeton University, Dr. Davies joined the Princeton University faculty in 1934 and is now chairman of the Department of Religion.

Dr. Davies was born in South Wales. He is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh where he received his B.A. with high honors in English Literature in 1905 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree with highest honors in Religious Theology in 1910. He earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1913 from the University of Edinburgh and his Doctor of Divinity from the University of South Africa in 1918.

Dr. Davies' numerous books including "The World of the English Puritans," Great South American Christians, Christian Decisions which has gone through six impressions and has been translated into many languages, "Davies" has received many awards, in- cluding the Queen's Silver Commemorative Medal for distinguished services to education and religion.

Dr. Davies has been a student of Russian history, politics, and culture since the 1930s. He has written extensively on the subject and has been a frequent speaker on Russian topics.

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater will perform in Palmer Auditorium Monday, May 3. The company is seen as a reflection of African-American cul- ture. "Revelations," which received twelve es- pecial interpretations, "Revolutionary," which received the largest number of curtain calls every awarded a performance in Palmer Auditorium.

Psychology Club to Present Dr. Kalish as Guest Speaker
Dr. Harry L. Kalish, Chairman of the Psychology Department of the University of New York at Stony Brook, will lecture Thursday evening, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Hale 127. The lecture is sponsored by the Psychology Col- legiate Club. The talk is "Optical Illusions" and will be "Fascinating, Perverse, and Other Psychologies." A second afternoon discussion will be held on the psychology of light and color.

Dr. Kalish is a clinical psychologist and a practicing psychotherapist. A leading expert on attitu- dinal generalization, his experi- mental work has been published in the Journal of Experimental Psychology. In 1938, the American Psychological Association awarded him an editorial task for his contributions to the Journal of Experimental Psychology. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and was awarded a B.A. in psychology in 1950.

After teaching at Duke University in North Carolina, he joined the staff of the University of Minnesota in 1956 as a graduate student and is now chairman of the Department of Psychology. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1960.

Despite the wide recognition of Dr. Kalish, he has received for his and

Crossroads Africans Participate in Oprah '63 Orientation
An informal orientation for the participants will be held at Wesleyan University on May 1, 1963. The conference was attended by fifty African students from American universities and institutions of higher learning, in addition to the 400 African students from Wesleyan and Smith. A panel discussion was held on the panel, "Human Condition in African History," by Prof. Pierre van der Berghe, a sociolo- gist from Wesleyan University, and Prof. William Foltz, assistant professor of political science at Yale. The panel, "The Alvin Ailey Dance Theater will perform in Palmer Auditorium Thursday evening, May 3. The company is seen as a reflection of African-American culture. "Revelations," which received twelve especially interpretations, "Revolutionary," which received the largest number of curtain calls every awarded a performance in Palmer Auditorium.
**ConnCensus**

**Established 1916**

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday throughout the academic year. A first-class entry authorized at New London, Connecticut.

Editor-in-Chief

Pippa Seidman

Managing Editor

Barbara Goldberg

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**Letters to Editor**

**To the Editor:**

The new semester on our campus has been a great help to those freshmen who wish to become involved in a program. Its opening, however, should be delayed until it can accommodate itself to the needs of the students. I feel that we should be made aware that the administration can afford to be more accommodating to freshmen who are most deserving to attend.

The summer school at its present stage is nowhere to be seen; we hope she appears this weekend.

**Susan Hayvick '64**

**Evaluation**

To the Editor:

I would like to couple a response to the students' editorial with a personal evaluation of the Connecticut College community. It is my hope that you will consider the offered ideas in the interest of your own happiness and the greater welfare of our school. 

First and foremost, I am in agreement with your claim that concerned citizens suffer with the rules that have been established and that these rules have been changed for that matter. We are not alone in this state. Caretakers live in each and every one of us in response to the changes which involve our private lives is the predecessor of the individuality. The very idea of deconstructing our society, or at least the hopes that we can fabricate adapting activity and transforming the world in such a way that freedom imposes, and that they have lifted themselves out of those worlds and identify with the need to respond only when necessary. This theory may be an interesting one, but it is not college. I do not believe that it is possible to transform theory into reality, or even to experiment it.

**The Face Start**


We are not prepared to answer an accuser. We are not certain that an answer exists. We feel, however, that the question is valid and worthy of consideration. An institution of this size should evidence the activity of its students. It is our opinion that for the size of the campus such evidence is lacking.

It is a known fact on this campus that those girls who do not conform to the Connecticut College norm, transfer. It seems that the pressure on anyone who thinks differently is great enough to force a change. Those who are transferred are not the only ones who are affected. It is our opinion that the loss of these students is a loss to the college.

We cannot help but notice that at other colleges the creative expression is encouraged and that at Connecticut College they are frowned upon, which make it a very dull place to be.

What about the students who are involved in the liberal arts? Upon their arrival they are told that they have arrived at a plan, but need to have their own plan, and that their system will help. And I guess that all I really wanted was the opportunity for creative expression in our lives, in all aspects of life in this business in this school and I wish sincerely that it would straighten out for me.

Sincerely,
Anonymous.

**Barnard Installs President R. Park**

It is especially gratifying to see a College alumna who has been the recipient of numerous honors and standing almuni of a certain fellow (Dr. Park) here in April. The installation of President of Barnard College has been directed by Mr. R. Park, a well-known, highly respected, and very well-liked member of the staff.

The most important aspect of the installation is the fact that this is the first time in our college history that a woman has been appointed, and she is known to be concerned with the school, and her安装 is significant. She is an aesthetician, her installation is significant, and she is known to be concerned with the school, and her installation is significant. She is an aesthetician, her installation is significant, and she is known to be concerned with the school, and her installation is significant. She is an aesthetician, her installation is significant, and she is known to be concerned with the school, and her installation is significant.

**D. W.**
"Reluctant Debutante" Bea's, Uneven in Total Production

By George Villauer, instructor of English

"The Reluctant Debutante" by William Douglas Home was re- presented in Palmer Auditorium on Friday, April 19, in the tradition of drawing room comedies, with the product of a master; it shines from time to time, but it seldom lights up the stage. By no means, however, are students who try desperately to introduce their play to the audience a daughter, Jane, to the right man.

The young girl falls in love with an engaging rogue, David Hoylake-Johnston, instead of with the proper dandil, David Brookings. Home is explained and a numerous death occurs. The last audience to see Jane Brookings and thus acceptable to the Rough Squad. Home's play has no appeal as well as fun with the proper, and the humor of a fast pace, maximum use of spoken words and general action, the ability to handle farce, the proper use of comedy devices, and the audience. Given these factors, the show was a fast-paced farce. Quite well. After a slow start, the rhythm of the play finally caught the audience and they forgot about "The Birds" down here.

Much of the success of the performance was due to Miss Breuer, who played the delicate mother. One of the challenges frequent to Miss Brookings fell into her role completely. Exceptionally well-rehearsed and artificed of a manner and with an expression of erectness and confidence girl was appropriately dandy and crisp, but the part was hard to act when the rest of the play seemed to be.

Mr. Hale More Than Adequate
Playing opposite Miss Breuer was Mr. Hoylake-Johnston, played by Charles Desnoes, and Bulloch, played by Howard Whipple. Bulloch, the image of Jane eating the cake was actually what happened. Desnoes, and Bulloch, played by Whipple. For the first part of the play, the actors performed quite well. However, in the second act, when the rest of the play seemed to be...
May Day Program to Feature Flowers, Berries, Song Fest

Traditional Song Around the Maypole

Traditional May Day activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the early hour of 6:45 a.m. The sun will rise, and the oxen will be harnessed to the plow.

You have never been to "Maypole," have you? Well, here's your chance to see! The 39th Annual May Pole Song Festival at Connecticut College will be held on the lawn the lawn of the campus. Photographs by the Campus Police are little

The Judges of Competitive Sing are

The Connecticut Women's Program, the Connecticut Women's Association, and the Connecticut Women's Forum. The Connecticut Women's Program is responsible for the selection of the judges, and the Connecticut Women's Association will provide the necessary funds for the event.

Political Sing will be a part of the May Day festivities. The Public Relations Committee has announced that a political sing will be held on the lawn of the campus. The time and date of the event will be announced later.

Overbeck '65, Kate Curtis '66, Marlene Yordy '66, Ann Taylor '66, and Ruth hand Is becoming a legend on

Overbeck '65, Kate Curtis '66, Marlene Yordy '66, Ann Taylor '66, and Ruth hand Is becoming a legend on

"I. At the 5:00 a.m. hour, the campus will be lit up with lanterns and candles. The climax of the Maypole will be the Maypole dance, which will be held at 7:00 a.m. The dance will feature a group of dancers dressed in traditional Maypole costumes.

The conference will conclude with the Maypole dance, which is a traditional Maypole dance. The dance will feature a group of dancers dressed in traditional Maypole costumes. The dance will conclude with the maypole."
Yield Evaluations

Of Modern Poetry

Weeks

Sociology Classes Examine

Current Trading Stamp Fad

One of the most popular

of the American society to
day involves the trading stamp

system. The trend is expected to

continue with our past, for whom we

once served, to bring around the

consumer to the store as a means of

earning enough stamps to fill a mason or

department store's "sausage." 

Two sociology classes at

Connecticut College recently took a

public opinion poll regarding exactly

how people feel about trading stamps.

The question of whether trading

stamps should be abolished or

continued as they are, was asked by

Congressmen, Mr. Rose and Mr. Hugh Macdonald, who were unable to find out if the residents of Waterford were

affluent with the present trading

system. The majority of those who

preferred the trading stamps wanted it altered, or whether it was manual.

Mr. Rose and Mr. Macdonald had

proposed to the State Legislature which would make trading stamps available in the State of Connecticut.

Class Proposal Questions

The following questions

were drawn up by the sociology class to determine trading

stamps? (2) Do you think that the value of stamps for you as a consumer? (3) What are the advantages and disadvantages of stamps? (4) Do they favor a federal law abolishing stamps?

The students would prefer that it be able-

able to designate a cash discount or a tax

discount and to avoid travel to major cities

services near their own schools

employment through local offices of

the country. Foreign students are

under the TE Cooperative Service will

justify the efforts, he said.

The result-

of international good

difficult if there is a united effort

need summer jobs should not be

in their vicinity.

job opportunities for foreign stu-

dents in their vicinity.

A special program to assist for-

eign students was announced at the meet-

ing. It was stressed at the meeting that

the "summer employment place-

ment program for foreign stu-

dent? What are they? (4) Do

there are any advantages of these

classes: (2) Would you prefer

the State of Connecticut.

State Legislature which would

be contagious, the realities of life

are contagious.

Those favoring freshmen dorms seem to feel that they

are conducive to class spirit and

class unity to a greater extent

than was possible with mixed

classes.

The exuberance of the fresh-

men is what it is." (3) Would you prefer

other than was possible with mixed

classes, each group preferring what it

had experienced.

Those who had been in freshman

courses of action that they are getting

"thrifty" or are merely under the

flip...flip...flopped...lugged...tuggin'

progress, and to avoid travel to major cities.

The exuberance of the freshmen is what it is."

"We seem to have gotten some-

thing, but I don't know what,

what we had not led to it by poetry.

Perhaps our complete failure.

Poetry describes a pattern of ac-

tions and emotions that seem to

become engraved on the human

mind, then it doesn't, or it sim-

ply doesn't work, or..." The, men were right, was,

notes and articles and the like."

"What do you make of it, Mad-

away? I have looked into many of

my college's jill class." Weejun

asked from my other side.

"So are we at a

ground rules for evaluating po-

etry?"

I concluded, "poetry is the

Yes, my teachers were right," he

said. "It was stressed at the meeting that

the "summer employment place-

ment program for foreign stu-

"We repeated that to you a few

days ago, and that class spirit may have been

necessary amount of horsing around."

A special program to assist for-

eign students was announced at the meet-

ing. It was stressed at the meeting that

the "summer employment place-

ment program for foreign stu-

Majority Oppose Legislation

This present stamp crisis is

figuring among college students.

Americans are deeply fascinated by the

sage, yellow, green and plaid

stamps? (2) Would you prefer

the State of Connecticut.

Franklin Williams. The topic for die-

senatorial pre-medical program is stacking!

Sterling Drug.

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SHERATON HOTELS

Alice Asides

President Kennedy starts the baseball season and our letter- hander president will start a softball tournament. To start off, two practices are required for those who want their baseball and softball practices will be held on April 20 and 25, 5:00 p.m. and May 4 (2:30). The students who play the Student Faculty Softball game held on the same day at the All College Picnic will be picked from the class teams. If you want to strike out your professors, subscriptions are available to all students of the Princeton University. The Princeton Unio'63 Concert Series to Open Season; Plans to Admit Women Students; Princeton announced that a student team will be formed under the direction of the Whitney Whitman. The American singing group which this season toured several Latin American countries under President Kennedy’s International Program for Cultural Presentations.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, a periphery’s favorite, will perform in December under the direction of Dr. Lindsley. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, a periphery’s favorite, will perform in December under the direction of Dr. Lindsley.

The student team will be formed under the direction of the Whitney Whitman. The American singing group which this season toured several Latin American countries under President Kennedy’s International Program for Cultural Presentations.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra will conclude the series, touring the United States and Canada for the first time. It has introduced, among the leading artists, Tchaikovsky’s Fourth Symphony, in 1902, and later compositions of Tchaikovsky’s Fourth Symphony. In 1902, and later compositions of Tchaikovsky’s Fourth Symphony.
President Griswold Dies; Advocate of Liberal Backgr'd

On Friday afternoon, April 19, A. Whitney Griswold, 16th presi-
dent of the university, died of cancer after a prolonged illness. He was 69.

Mr. Griswold assumed the presidency of the university in 1946 while still serving on the faculty as a pro-
dessor of history. He died in his second year in Yale Hosp.

An active and devoted man, Whitney Griswold believed that the ideal of a liberal education was an education "becoming a free man." He was a model of the organization of the university — "not to touch compromises, not to compromise grammarian grammar, (but) to awaken and develop the incen-
tual and spiritual powers. In the individual before he enters his chosen career." This was the philosophy which he pursued at Yale. It meant that a liberal cur-
riculum had to be in every respect and in every discipline throughout the University. The International Relations Institute, the Alcohol Study Com-
mittee were therefore dropped under him.

He revitalized a dormant ex-
amination program with a drive. At the time, the Yale Daily News reported that he had increased annual revenues by Captain Whitley Griswold, the younger son of the family, and New York Times cited him as an "intellectual statesman" for such
his new policy. "Ignorance is the arch enemy of freedom."

The "The one sure weapon against "If drudgery is thrust upon us...
the individual before he enters port of President Charles E. Shain. aged."

The report states that in 1960, President Shain also noted in
the undergraduate school of nurs-
ate on the Yale Daily News and Gifts to the college last year
the "Griswold years" as "a time
much $24,000,000. His suggestion
artists and the role of Labor and
ment disputes.

Every party has its games, and
did not have to be welcomed, no care for the
will be the beverages. Invitations
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Housefellows Busy Themselves With Activities Outside Dorms

By Carolyn Lewis

Contrary to popular opinion that being housefellow is a rather menial task, almost every housefellow is quick to point out that they find house and students the purpose of my investigation was to find out how these housefellows are doing in addition to the large task of being housekeepers and also to give a little insight to the lives of college students, which is in effect at Smith College, but that each housefellow has other duties.

Several of the housefellows are members of the Connecticut College faculty. Miss Royer of Elizabeth Wright House is presently teaching the arts of painting, sculpture, and German in addition to her work as a member of the Personnel Bureau. The Residence Department is in charge of the housekeeping staff for all the dorms, which means that they direct the activities of receptionists, maids, and janitors. The Residence Department is also in charge of supplying food for the halls, and when banquets come along, they assume added duties in ranging flowers and deciding where the displaced girls will have dinner.

Others Are Students

Other housefellows are graduate students or members of the class of '62. Miss Peggy Brown of Hamilton and Miss Barbara Faltz of Hardness are psychology graduate students and research assistants at Norwich Hospital. A history major of the class of '52, Miss Anne Merrick of Williams is now teaching third grade at Jennings School in New London. Morrison's housefellow Miss Nancy Smith is a European History major and is going to spend the coming summer in Europe in connection with the displaced dorm situation. Nancy feels that teachers occasionally need to be lifted out of their studies by the service of Freshman roles. Miss Nancy Schoepfer represents the only all-Freshman house this year. Nancy is a Senior majoring in government. This summer and next year she will work toward an M.A.T. at Harvard. The program involves a half year of study and a half year in which she will have complete responsibility for a fifth or sixth grade class in the Boston area.

Miss Curtier of Emily Abbey expressed a desire to be cleaned among those housefellows who are continuing their studies. At the moment she is studying art under Mr. Lindeberg, and is trying to overcome a stubborn in- clination for the conventional in favor of the more desirable ab- stract form. In conclusion I must certainly add that the students of Connecticut College are greatly appreciative of those people who give so generously of their time and help at all times.

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are on campus where there will be job shortages. Suggestive and questions concern- ing employment and practical training for foreign students should be addressed to local Foreign Student Advisers or College Placement Officers.

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says Marius (The Profess) Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudiansus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor born — de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Ave Tareyton!"

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