Four Departments of College Welcome New Staff Members

Dr. Wilhelm Paucl> has been named a visiting professor at the departments of psychology, chemistry, and English for the second semester.

Professor of Chemistry, Jack F. Curtis, an experimental nuclear chemist at the Dynamic Chemical Electric Boat, Groton, has joined the faculty of the psychology department. He has a degree from Ohio Northern University, and his Ph.D. from Western Reserve University. As an astrophysicist, he has previously been associated with the Con- stellation Energy, a division of Ohio State University. Dr. Curtis has also been associated with the University of Chicago and has taught at the University of Illinois.

He has published six papers for scientific journals. Dr. Wilhelm Paucl> has received a number of fellowships and was awarded the Connecticut College Department of English with the rank of assistant professor. He has been appointed a member of the Connecticut College Department of English with the rank of assistant professor. He has been appointed a member of the Connecticut College Department of English with the rank of assistant professor. He has been appointed a member of the Connecticut College Department of English with the rank of assistant professor. He has been appointed a member of the Connecticut College Department of English with the rank of assistant professor.

Optimistic Juniors To File Intentions

Odetta’s Folk-Songs to Climax Mid-Winter Events

Highlighting this year’s Mid-Winter Weekend will be the performance of the rotational folk-songs of Odetta, who is a warm and vibrant performer. She has brought her increasing recognition and huge success as one of the truly great concert performers in folk music.

For several years now, Odetta has been traveling across the country, from the East Coast to the West Coast, and is well known all across the country. She has made appearances on such programs as „The New York Times‟ Blue Rain‟ and has been enthusiastically received in Europe. Odetta has expanded her repertoire to include popular Western European songs. Her latest album „The Hills of Home“ will be released on February 17. The album is a collection of songs recorded in the US and Europe, and is available at local record stores.

Odetta has recorded albums for Tradition, Vanguard and Riverside, and is presently recording under the RCA label. Numerous Medal of Honor candidates have written lyrics for Odetta, and her songs have been sung by many of the nation’s leading artists and entertainers.

Odetta’s Folk-Songs, featuring Odetta Williams, will be presented on February 12 and 13, at 4:15, and on February 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Connecticut College Auditorium. Odetta Williams is a native of Pennsylvania, and has studied at the Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Lyman Alyn Shof Features Paintings Of Benjamin West

An exhibition entitled „Benja- min West: An American Abroad‟ will take place at the New York City Art Museum February 8-28. Com- posed of paintings and sketches, the exhibition includes portraits and religious subjects as well as scenes of daily life in the colonies.

Selected and organized from the Painting Department of Ben- jamin West, the exhibition will be on view Saturday, Sunday, and Monday mornings and afternoons at the museum. The exhibition is supported by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Student Government Association of the University of Pennsylvania.

The conference will be opened on Saturday afternoon with intro- ductions and remarks made by Dr. Robert Lipton, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Lipton will then introduce the contributors to the conference, including Dr. John W. Goodnow and Dr. Harold Taylor, who will discuss some of the key issues in the field of psychology.

The conference will continue on Sunday morning with a panel discussion on the topic of „Student Commitment and Social Re- cognition.‟ Following the panel, several small seminar sessions are planned. Plans for the evening inclu- de a banquet with an address by President Sohn, followed by informal entertain- ment.

The conference will conclude Monday with a student panel discussion on „Student Commitment and Social Recognition.‟ The conference will be open to the public and will provide a venue for the exchange of ideas and the development of new research directions.

ConnQuest to Feature Debate, Addresses by Noted Lecturers

On March 3rd and 4th, we will be holding a series of debates from fifty or more colleges and universities. The theme of this year’s Connquest is „Student Commitment and Social Recognition.‟ The conference will be held at Connecticut College and will feature a number of notable speakers, including Dr. Robert Lipton, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Lipton will then introduce the contributors to the conference, including Dr. John W. Goodnow and Dr. Harold Taylor, who will discuss some of the key issues in the field of psychology.

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The Great Hoax

It was approximately one year ago when we began writing in an editorial capacity attacking the organization of this campus with enthusiasm, daring, and naiveté, pointing toward the need to implement the changes which we advocated. We would like to take this opportunity to reevaluate our original position.

At the start it is necessary to discuss the organization of student government, the student-faculty committee, and the House of Representatives. According to the C Book, the House is the legislative organ which can "pass necessary, logical, and coherent measures...subject to the approval of Cabinet, and can "propose legislative measures to the House." In other words both can initiate a petition and in either case it must be approved by Cabinet. In addition, however, all legislation must be approved by the Committee on Student Organization before it can be passed. This Committee, officially described as a student-faculty committee is composed of three students, two faculty members, and three permanent members of the administration. The hierarchical structure need not be made more explicit.

At Ansgo last Tuesday it became particularly clear that student government has only as much power as the Commit tee on Student Organization chooses to bestow. All issues which were finally presented to the student body have been previously approved by the Committee. It becomes the job of the student body simply to receive, discuss, edit, and amend petitions, (justifying them philosophically, logically, covering the deception, hoping analytically and socially), in order to insure acceptance by that body. However, in the interest of honesty: stairs and had me pult in a soli.

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There is no reason why we should maintain the illusion of self-government which has been thrust upon us. We suspect that the student body refrains from further perpetuating the farce. J.T.M.

To the Editor:

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Thus the primary job of Cabinet is to hash over petitions which could just as easily be presented by any enterprising student. This being the case it is deceptive and pretentious to maintain bodies such as Cabinet and the House as legislative organs when they do not in fact, have the power to legislate. We should not be misled into thinking that our student "government" is responsible for the absurdly conservative attitude which prevails on this campus both in the academic and social spheres. Never, under the student government, would we blithely think that the petty changes which were instituted during the year reflect our own narrowness.

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For the New Management...
Personnel Bureau Announces Results of Two Student Polls

A noteworthy day for personnel at Connecticut College Personnel Bureau has completed the second annual student opinion polls in which the College's 1,339 undergraduates spoke their minds. According to Miss L. Alice Ramsay, Personnel Bureau Director, the polls are designed to provide some measure of student satisfaction with the College and its programs.

The Personnel Bureau has conducted polls continuously for six years, the last of which was last spring. The Bureau now uses a computerized system to tabulate the results. Three hundred and fifty-two students were polled last spring. This year, Miss Ramsay said, 725 students were included in the poll.

### Alumnae Careers

In a survey conducted in December, Miss Alice Ramsay requested comments from a sample of 250 graduates of the Class of 1960, Class of 1961 and Class of 1962. The survey was designed to determine the extent to which alumni were utilizing their education, the extent to which they were employed, and the extent to which they were able to fulfill their professional goals.

The majority of the respondents indicated that they were able to use their education in their careers. However, a small number of respondents indicated that they were not able to use their education in their careers.

### The Poll

The poll asked students about their future plans, their present work, and their satisfaction with the College.

- **Future Plans**: Most students planned to pursue careers in business or education.
- **Present Work**: Students were working in a variety of fields, including law, medicine, and teaching.
- **Satisfaction**: Students were generally satisfied with the College and its programs, but some had concerns about the cost of tuition and the quality of the education they received.

Miss Ramsay plans to continue to conduct polls in the future to assess the impact of the College's programs on the students.

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### Columnist Considers Criticisms of New York School Boycott

The issue of the New York School Boycott has sparked much discussion and debate in recent weeks. Columnist considers the various perspectives and offers his own thoughts on the matter.

- **Pros**
  - The boycott is a form of protest against the unequal distribution of resources and opportunities in the public schools.
  - It raises awareness of the need for greater equity in education.
- **Cons**
  - The boycott disrupts the educational process for those who remain in the schools.
  - It may lead to further division and conflict.

Columnist argues that the boycott is a necessary step towards achieving greater equity in education. However, he also acknowledges the difficulties and challenges associated with implementing the boycott.

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  - "I don't like word lists. I think the 10-second word list is a good idea but it is more than anything else." - Jane Smith

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Turay's Conference Emphasizes Duties Of Foreign Student

Miss Turay Ural of Istanbul, Turkey, a graduate student in chemistry at Connecticut College was one of twenty foreign students who were selected to participate in a two-day conference held last week at Lake Mohawk Mountain House, Branchville, N.J., New York.

They were purposely brought together in a location different from their own countries, in order to have an opportunity to learn of the experiences of students and to stimulate interest and understanding of their nations.

The theme of the conference emphasized the students' awareness of their responsibilities while studying in a foreign country. They concluded that higher education is an excellent means of encouraging mutual understanding and world consciousness.

According to Miss Ural, "students must be aware that they are representatives of their countries while attending college in the United States. They also realize that many Americans have stereotyped images of foreign peoples. It is our responsibility to work to better understanding of our native countries and their citizens."

The students also discussed the problems they faced in getting into a new educational system. They pointed out that the best students were often considered by the United States educational institutions on the responsibilities of the international students compared with the regular student. Miss Ural also thought the under-graduate education at the Conn. College the Girls is in need of improvement from which she graduated in 1962. She is now completing a two-year program leading to a master's degree in chemistry.

Last year, as special student on a scholarship, she took courses on both the graduate and undergraduate levels, including a course in spoken English. This past term, Miss Ural was named a teaching assistant in chemistry. Besides working on her master's thesis, she teaches a course in qualitative and analytical chemistry and in general chemistry.

Although her future plans are indefinite, she is considering further post-graduate work in the United States.

By next September, this building will be a part of the Connecticut College campus. At their December meeting, the Board of Trustees of the College voted general approval of the architects' model and plans for Laurus House, the new dormitory that will house 200 students. The L-shaped building of wood and granite is made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Oscar Lazrus of New York City, who asked that it be named in memory of her late husband, Ralph Lazrus, former president of the Benrus Watch Co.

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Rosenbaum to Give Convocation Lecture "Vicious Versus"

Dr. Robert Rosenbaum, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan University, will be the guest of honor at Connecticut College on Thursday, February 13, at 8:00 in the Main Lounge of Center-Williams. Dr. Rosenbaum has been a professor of mathematics at Wesleyan University since 1953. Prior to that, he was a visiting professor at Swarthmore College and professor and assistant in the president at Reed College. He became Wesleyan's first Dean of the Social Sciences in October 1963.

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week. From it God has given me so much—not because I deserve it, but because my enemy my skin is white. If I am a better person than on it is because of what I am as a human being, not because of a physical trait that I had no control over. I see hatred and ignorance and prejudice and wonder how I can fight it. It seems so impossible—but I’ve got to have the courage to stand up and try. And I will.

Mardon Walker

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Snowshoers Shoe on Slopes;
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The orthodox adherents of this sport are not the first to find snowshoeing not in open society, nor even in most sporting circles. They are just in危 the winter shuffle, outshine by old-timers who go unheeded by the skaters of city lakes, and, perhaps, ridiculed a bit.

I managed to find two people who pass their winters religiously pursuing their sport. Last week, after forgetting, then, yet mainly art of snowshoeing. They made me promise faithfully not to reveal their sport to the world, fearing that it might "catch on" as skiing has.

Snowshoing is done with a free action of the wrists in the winter when the beautiful black blush of the trees is accentuated by snow and frostwork. Silence and bright sunshine reflect from the deep snow and fill the snowshoe with energy as he trudges along an old road or a winding path between orderly trees.

The snowshoer’s contact with society is limited to a few additional members of the order, but is less remarkable for him to see the forest when only he and his devoted fellows earn the privilege. The snowshoe is praised that his sport remains exclusive. He always contrasts himself with those who struggle in the world of population pressed between their relaxation. Sounds profound.

Actually the snowshoer is a man of heart, its true to keep others out of the woods because it’s always untaught. Imagines the thrill of making those monstrous icy footprints in the snow yourself! Think of the beauty of a mountain meadow, snow-covered white and shiny, cut only by a wandering phalanx of uniform cloaked prints! Ah, paradise!

Let me be the first to discourage you (if you promised these snowshoes I would). Snowshoeing is very expensive—wax eliminates many people this way. A good pair of shoes may cost fifteen dollars, and then there is the expense of transportation to the trails (i.e., snowshoe to Arborway, etc.), and the trails which cross the state of Connecticut ace public ways, of course, but unfortunately maps can only be obtained for the exorbitant price of a postcard to the Connecticut State Recreation Department.

Snowshoeing is getting too popular. Why, a recent article in that very well known magazine—Summit described a "sensational way to cover miles and enjoy the wilderness without depriving ourselves of creature comforts." Or, in other words, snowshoeing for six days in a winter wonderland. I suggest going to the same article for advice about extra-light socks, axes, foxtails, etc.

But for Connecticut, all the essential needs are apt and an interest in seeing (during the most beautiful season of the year) the rolling countryside of Storington, Waterford, Hartford, or even New London.

Now, since I promised not to publicize the sport (I wasn’t going to let him change its name), I’ll grab my bearings off the tail and try to find some snow.

K.S. ’60

French
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The characteristics of this illness include exclusive willing, a desperate need to form close associations of four and a sudden outgrowing of long straight protein strands at the top of the affected organism.

In an attempt to raise the cultural level of the fourth culture, the British have once again designed to decor the most revolutionary of their contemporaries. Following in the tradition of the continental longhorns, they seem to indicate unlimited volumes of the aesthetic in common language and hence the outburst of various groups of the Beatles. Connecticut College, always a haven for the classical tradition, has leased to embrace these children of the Muses. May we present the disciples, students and Connecticut College’s response to the Beatles, the Comets.

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