Fathers’ Weekend Undergoes Academic, Educational Change

Fathers’ Weekend will take on a more academic and educational aspect this year than in previous years, announced the committee on Fathers’ Weekend last week. The committee has planned several seminars and arranged for fathers to attend Saturday morning classes. In a recent interview, Miss Warren E. Lebbed, secretary of the college and assistant to the president, stressed the emphasis on fathers this year and added that prospective house mothers will be officially invited to participate in the weekend activities. The change results from a lack of facilities to entertain a larger crowd.

Fathers’ Weekend activities are as follows:

Friday, May 13
3:30—5:30—Seminars
11:00—Chapel

Saturday, May 14
9:30—11:00—Seminars
9:15-10:15—Seminars
10:30-11:00—Student Program
11:15—President Shan will meet guests
12:45—Lunchons in arms
3:30-4:00—Seminars
3:30—5:00—Lawn party on quad green (Madaling, Russian Chorus, Dance Group, Art Exhibit)

Wig and Candle To Present Satire “Fall Holiday” Friday and Saturday

By Anne Hatcher

Wig and Candle will present “Fall Holiday,” a new play written by and directed by Maurice Breslow, April 15 and 16, at 8 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium. “Fall Holiday” is a satirical representation of contemporary life. The teenagers-in-love, the collegiates, the midgets, the older woman—every conceivable, and the unexpected elderly couple are all present.

The Connecticut students in the cast are Lynn Kastner, ’66, Carla Lynn, ’66, and Judy Gallaher, ’68.

Steve Wung, F. Kenneth Freedman, and Jeff Blecker, all from Yale Drama School, Bill Broder from New Haven College, and Norman MacLeod from New London High School complete the cast. Paul Mittleman, ’68, is the stage manager.

Miss Warren E. Lebbed, secretary of the college and assistant to the president, stressed the emphasis on fathers this year and added that prospective house mothers will be officially invited to participate in the weekend activities. The change results from a lack of facilities to entertain a larger crowd.

The committee’s first job was to register all senior cars on campus after spring vacation, in accordance with the senior car privilege. This registration was repeated April 4-7, at which time a blue identification sticker was issued and the number recorded.

Sidney Davidson, ’67, chairman of the committee, stated that two announced checks will be held each month on the campus and the latter likely places. Offenders will be titled an “unregistered car” and, in lieu of payment, be requested to report themselves to the senior car committee.

At least once a week, the committee will be checking for occurrences, and at the beginning of the September. As Chairman of Yale’s Courses of Study Committee and al- -ward Chairman of the Junior Year of studies (student org.) and is plan- ning to do the matter before the committee.

Carol Friedman Says Car Decision Expected Soon

Student Government President Carol Friedman said in Cabinet Thursday that President Shan’s decision on senior car privileges hopefully will be announced within six weeks.

“I think we’re really close to getting this petition through,” Carol said noting that the president’s decision will solely determine whether seniors may have cars on campus next year.

According to Carol, the President has asked opinions on the issue from the instruction committee, the committee on student activities (senior org.) and is planning to do the matter before the committee.”

“The bosses really non-commital, which I think is good,” Carol said, commenting the president’s efforts to hear all opinions before making a final decision.

She emphasized, however, that success of the present traffic committee’s efforts to handle automotive discipline under the present senior privilege at the $100 tuition.

Carol appealed to seniors now having cars to obey the parking and traffic rules. “It’s the least am- munication we have,” she said.

Carol commented that President Shan is “really on our side; we’ve got to show him that it would work.”

Committee Announces Advance Sale For Spring Weekend Showboat Tickets

An advance ticket sale for Spring Week End’s SHOWBOAT will be held Monday, April 18, in Crozier-Williams Room from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. SHOWBOAT, scheduled for Friday evening, April 26, features the Prisoners, Noonan, and the V.I. P.’s, a rock and roll band from Boston, on a moonlight cruise on the Thames River.

The capacity of the boat is 250. This advance ticket sale will enable the Spring Week End committee to estimate the expected attendance and plan the event for the present and to enlarge the present plan if necessary. Girls desiring to have their tickets at the early sale in order to reserve a place and to pick the committee with its plans.

Any tickets bought at the April 18 sale which will not be used by the buyer may be resold through the dorm social chairs.

The Committee members have agreed to allow a person who wishes to purchase tickets, each ticket will cost $3.50 per couple and may be bought with cash or checks payable to “Spring Week End.”

Professor May To Speak Tuesday On French Chef-D’oeuvre of 1666

Professor Georges May, Dean of Yale College, will speak on “L’Omelette, De Chambert’s Gourmetry, France,” Tuesday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Room, Palmer Library.

Born in Paris, Professor May received his B.A. and B.S. degrees from the French Lycee, and a Licen- sure to letters, 1929, at the University of Paris. In 1940 he en- tered the University of Montpellier where he received his Doctor of Science in 1941.

Dean May served in both the French and American armies in World War II. While in the French army he served as a second lieutenant, and when he entered the United States Army he was commissioned a second lieutenant and served with the G.S.S. in Washington.

In 1949 he was a member of the American Council of Learned Societies for his research.

Among the books written by Dean May are Tragedie Cornell- enne, Tragedie Racinienne (1948), D’Ovide a Racine (1949), Quatre Vingts de Denis Diderot (1951), et Le Religieux (1954), and Jean-Jacques Rousseau par lui-

Professor Georges May is Professor of Romance Languages, and the French Advisory Committee. In 1951-1952 he received a Guggenheim Fellowship for study abroad, and in 1959 received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies for his research.
Editorial... 

The Students Judge

Excellence in teaching is a unique and often rare quality. It is one which is extremely difficult to measure. It is, however, a quality which merits student attention and recognition.

"To study under... is a commonsense idea in the academic world. It connotes an unusual relation and a unique form of communication.

While the student may not be aware of the particular pressures which the faculty are under to publish or perish, he is just our pro-

pose. The governing body qualified its statement in the French as a foreign language: there are discussions and debates on inter-

national relations, followed by op-

erations where the faculty is under, "publish or perish" ultimatum, for example, her opinions and progress may find its way into the dinner table discus-

sions. It is, however, a quality which merits student attention and to communicate the subject matter.

Student evaluation of teachers seems to an informal and continual process. While we admit that the names of instructors reputed to be "easy markers" or "hard markers" may find its way into the dinner table discussions, we feel obliged to reply to the French corridor works,

"to know each other:" to communi-

speak French.

"Your" French corridor works,

"your" French corridor works,

"from which no honesty can be ex-

pected."

The Yale Corporation, saying it had been the girls on Conn-

"the letter, they seem to have little

was in response to the Yale Daily

Have they been fooling around their throats, that they .-svged along themselves. The

The French traveler of the XIXth century, writing about Spanish

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Dr. Hans Gaffron Discusses Evolution
Possibility Of Life On Other Planets

By Phyllis Benson
Dr. Hans Gaffron, an expert on photosynthesis from Florida State University, gave a lecture entitled, "In Search of Life On Other Planets—Remarks on Evolution: Terrestrial, Martian and Humans," last Wednesday in Palmer Auditorium.

In describing terrestrial evolution, Dr. Gaffron stated that his main thesis was that life on earth was the result of random mutations and selection of successful variations. In today's world, if mutations and selection occurred, there would be many forms of life on earth today. The planet did not appear to contain any other organic substances, so Dr. Gaffron believes that if life existed on other planets, it must have evolved from earthlike materials. Only in this manner could there be a logical basis for the belief that life is abundant in the universe.

Dr. Gaffron believes that the intelligence of man has not changed in the last million years. The students are interested, however, to know that a book compiled by the staff of the Connecticut College News, "The Student in the University," will be published in early May.

Girls Retaliate: "Where The Boys Are"

By Pam David
Mount Holyoke News "Princesses" will be on the dance floor in the Main Lounge of Crozier-Williams tonight, after the boys have stopped their dance, the girls have a right to strike back, so claims Where The Boys Are, a group of girls preparing to retaliate. The group is preparing to meet the boys in battle, and use it as a base for future discoveries. The group's solution, "nothing is either good or bad, but what thinking makes it." Each week a different theme is chosen for Warren Auditorium.

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Rabbi Jerome R. Malino To Speak
At Sunday Evening Vesper Service
Rabbi Malino received his B.A. from the College of the City of New York in 1931. He was ordained Rabbi at the Jewish Institute of Religion, where he also received the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature. He now serves as spiritual leader of the United Jewish Center of Danbury. Complainant

A contributor to Jewish Journal, Rabbi Malino is a member of the Executive Board of the Danbury Convent Association and of the Danbury Ministerial Association and serves as Chaplain at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury.

He was formerly Chairman of the Synagogue Council's Commission on Prison Welfare and has served as a member of the Executive Board of the Danbury Chapter of the Red Cross. He is currently a member of the Executive Board of the Human Relations Committee in the Danbury area.

A past presiding of the Danbury Ministerial Association, Rabbi Malino attended the Conference of American Rabbis and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Peace Fellowship.

Kunstner Discusses Civil Rights; Compares Present To Reconstruction

By Jane Silver

William Kunstler, novelist, lecturer, and attorney, spoke on "Civil Rights and Legislation," Tuesday, April 5. He revealed racist views held by southern whites, such as Abraham Lincoln, who supported segregation. Mr. Kunstler attempted to bring its plays. The spring Wig and Candle production, Fall Holiday, is an original play that has never been produced before. The opportunity to do this type of play is rare, and the playwright is here working with us. At Fine Arts Weekend a lecture-demonstration will be given by the playwright, director, and actors. We are trying to develop such a program.

Mr. Kunstler is a member of the Executive Board of the Jewish Institute of Religion. He is a past president of the New England Region of the Council of American Rabbis and president of the Danbury Board of Education of which he has been a member since 1948. He is the author of a series, "Judaism Points the Way," for KEEPING POSTED, a publication for youth.

Rabbi Malino received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Alfred University and the honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion. He is a past president of the New England Region of the Council of American Rabbis and president of the Danbury Board of Education of which he has been a member since 1948. He is the author of a series, "Judaism Points the Way," for KEEPING POSTED, a publication for youth.

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Dr. Frank Friedberg Secely, chancellor of the department of Slavonic languages at the University of Nottingham, England, the specialist in nineteenth century literature, will speak in Courter-Wilburn at 4:30 this afternoon.

Dr. Secely's lecture topic is "the Elements of Anna Karenina" and although sponsored by the Russian Department he will speak in English.

**Princeton Initiates Pass-Fail Grades**

PRINCETON, N. J. (CPS)—Nearly three-quarters of Princeton University's undergraduates have elected to use the school's new pass-fail option—system under which they take one course for which they are not graded but receive a "pass" or "fail.

The Princeton faculty said that in establishing the option they hoped to broaden the range of course choices for undergraduates. More than 200 courses, ranging from modern European painting to digital computer theory, are being taken on an ungraded basis by 2,300 students.

A breakdown of classes revealed that 78 per cent of the seniors, 77 per cent of the juniors, and 79 per cent of the sophomores elected to use the option while 83 per cent of the freshmen participated in the program.

Four of the five courses selected most frequently are in the arts and literature, the survey shows. The art and archeology department, one of the smallest at Princeton with 112 departmental majors this year, currently has more students taking courses with the pass-fail option than any other.

A student may take any course on a pass-fail basis except one in his major department.

The Princeton experiment is one of a number now underway. The California Institute of Technology faculty voted last fall to drop grades in freshman courses to make the transition between high school and college smoother. Freshman level courses are now evaluated on a pass-fail basis.

A similar pass-fail system for first and second year students is being designed at Washington University in St. Louis.

"Intense concentration on making grades is a dispiriting factor," Stephen M. Parrish, director of Hofstra University and chairman of the department of English, and he has written two Russian grammar books.

"I believe that limits the student's chance to get an education," explained Dean Robert R. Palmer when he announced the study of the system. Dean Palmer felt grades would have to be continued in upper division work since they have become a standard for admission to graduate and professional schools. However, only upperclassmen at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., are given the pass-fail option.

At Goddard College in Vermont, no specific courses are required. Class attendance is not checked and no grades are given.

School officials say their plan allows every student to work at his own speed and it provides a way of keeping up with the rest of the class.

A similar experiment is being tried at San Jose State College in California, where the student can study without required courses, tests or grades.

Applicants for 40 openings in Cornell University's six-year Ph.D. program have been narrowed from 300 to 100. Students in the program receive a bachelor's degree in three years and a masters in four.

In the upper echelon you may work up to becoming an executive assistant is your forte, you may offer college financial aid based on need The Parents' Aid Club. formed by students and a group of parents.

Concerning Birth Control

A program designed to make the University's resources of Washington, D.C. available to students in other colleges and universities.

**ICE-COLD COCA-COLA MAKES ANY CAMPUS "GET-TOGETHER" A PARTY. COCA-COLA HAS THE TASTES YOU NEVER GET TIRED OF... ALWAYS REFRESHING. THAT'S WHY THINGS GO BETTER WITH COKE... OTHER COKE... OTHER COKE.**

Naval Academy's Grading Practices
Prompt Study of Academic Program

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (CPS)—The academic reputation of the United States Naval Academy suffered two blows in as many days when it became known that a blue-ribbon accrediting team from the Middle At
tantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools plus to recom-
mend the academy upgrade its aca-
demic program by de-emphasizing military and athletic activities and then when a professor charged his contract was not being renewed because he refused to participate in grade-fixing activities.

The academy's grading practices were at the heart of both disputes.
A. Bernard Drought, the aca-
demic dean, acknowledged to the accrediting commission that the academy has an official policy of limiting the number of students permitted to fail their courses, regardless of grades.

The dean said he initiated the policy shortly after he came to An-
apolis in 1963. He said the acti-

vity was prompted by an increase in failures when the school changed to a letter grade system from numerical grades and the de-

sire to keep the "attrition rate" at a steady 35 per cent "as it has been in the past 10 years."

This effect, the study said, "is undeniable evidence of 'counting' on the part of significant numbers of middle-C average midshipmen who have learned to make the minimum effort and pass successfully."

This policy, the study said, "is well recognized among seniors since they realize that the financial investment and pay of each mid-

shipman is a deterrent to their dis-

course except for serious doubt as to their future potential as Naval officers."

One source close to the accred-

ing team suggested that none of those students more time for studies. As he put it, "all of that malarkey stands in the way of a vastly im-

proved academic program."

Just as sources at the academy were fuming over the prospect of the commission's report, Kent Fon-
der, an assistant professor of Span-

ish, said his contract was not being renewed for the fall because he had refused to engage in grade-

fixing.

Ponder said that a midshipman whose father is a high-ranking Naval officer was allowed to pass a first-year Spanish course even though the youth only scored 16 per cent on the final written exami-
nation.

The head of the academy's for-

gien languages department, Capt. Robert S. Hayes, denied that there was any connection between the de-

cision to let Ponder's contract ex-
pire and the question of grade ad-

justments.

As early as September, Hayes said, his civilian faculty aides had begun to question the caliber of Ponder's performances.

Ponder said that Hayes, and even Superintendent Kauffman, were involved in efforts to get him to pass the midshipman. Ponder said he was called into Kauffman's office where the superintendent, who stressed he was acting as a "friend of the boy's father," asked Ponder to give the boy "extra help" so he could pass. Ponder said he replied that the boy was receiving extra instruction but his chance of passing was slim.

Ponder said the boy's grade was changed after he had given it.

With this one exception, GT&E holds the lead in remote control

We leave it up to the dexterity of youth to manipulate slot cars. But concede nothing to anyone in the matter of making machines act as they should without human inter-

vention—even if they're sepa-

rated by hundreds of miles.

The lead is supplied by two of GT&E's family of companies. Automatic Electric manufactures the control systems, and Lenkurt Electric the equipment to trans-

mit the control signals over wire

lines or microwave radio. In com-

bination, the systems are used to automate gas and oil pipelines, electric utility complexes, and the operations of railroads.

With the status of 180 devices in as lit-
tle as .290 seconds.

Lenkurt's new Journal Data Transmission transmits "hotbox" information instantly so railroad controllers may stop trains before costly accidents occur.

Automatic remote control is just one of many ways GT&E is serv-
ing the national interest. Our total activities are covered in a booklet you can obtain from your place-

ment office, or by writing General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.