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

Weekend activities are as follows:

Friday, May 13
3:30-4:00—Seminars

Saturday, May 14
9:30—Junior matinee show
9:15-10:15—Seminars

Seven Howard Students To Visit Connecticut, Observe Student Life

Seven students from Howard University will arrive on campus this week to observe student life at Connecticut as part of an annual Connecticut-Howard student exchange.

Their arrival last week will follow the five-day visit of two Connecticut students to Howard last February. Marcia Roberts and Eloise Osburne lived in the Howard dormitories, attended classes, and participated in student activities at the large Washington, D.C., university.

The guests and their hosts are: Ann Marie Beut, psychology; Jacqueline Brice, English; Susan Garland; government; Diane Montgomery, philosophy; Marie L. Prioleau, pre-law; Patricia Stewart, sociology; Lilyan Taylor, English.

The girls will be divided among Morrison, Freeman, R, and B 6. They will also attend regular classes and will follow a flexible schedule of activities provided by the Howard students.

The committee announced the schedule of activities at the weekend:

Friday, April 29
9:00—Junior Show
9:30—Lunch
11:00—Junior Show

Tuesday, April 26
11:00—Junior Show
5:00—Academic, Educational Change

Diderot et "La Religieuse" (1954; and Jean-Jacques Rousseau par lui-meme (1961).

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

By Anne Hutchinson

Wig and Candle will present “Fall Holiday,” a new play written 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 teenage-in-love, the college sophisticates, the middle-aged couples—or even a fag and a cove—cop and the unexpected elderly couple are all present.

The Connecticut students in the cast are Lynn Kastner, ’66, Carla Voorhees, Miss Warrine Eastburn, Margaret Noyes, Mrs. Margaret Thomson, Mrs. Sally Tripp, Miss Eleanor Voorhees, Miss Margaret IMAGE, Patricia Albeltino, Karen Breindl, Emily Davis, Susan Excel, Jo Ann Hess, Sandra Kostner, Patricia McSorley, Susan Nicole, Jane Hamblin, Britta Schein.

The play begins with two Connecticut girls on campus, one from the French Lycee, and a Li-ion from the Freshman Advisory Committee. The Freshman Advisory Committee’s first job was to register all senior cars on campus after spring vacation, in accordance with the senior car privilege. The registration was held April 14-15, at which time a blue identification sticker was issued and the number recorded.

Sidney Davidson, a British graduate and returning from the University of Paris, received his Ph.D. in 1939 at the University of Paris while in the World War II and after his discharge in 1945, he was named Chairman of Yale’s 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 O.S.S. in Washington, D.C. He attended the University of Illinois and received his Ph.D. in 1947.

Appointments to the Yale faculty in 1965, Dean May was made a full professor in 1955. In 1965 he was named Chairman of Yale’s Course of Study Committee and also was Chairman of the Junior-Year Abroad Committee. He has also served in various other capacities, including the Advisory Board of the Office of Teacher’s Training, the Yale College Executive Committee.

Professor Georges May
Professor Georges May
Dean of Yale College, will speak on “1666-1800: The Descent from the Instruction Committee, stated that two speeches were given by students at the Freshman Advisory Committee’s first meeting.

Professor Georges May will be the Appointments Committee, and the Freshman Advisory Committee.

In 1951-1952 he received a Guggenheim Fellowship for study abroad, and in 1950 received a scholarship from the American Council of Learned Societies for his research. Among the books written by Dean May are Tragedie Cornellienne, Tragédie Racineenne (1948); D’Ovide a Racine (1949); Quatre Vingts de Denis Diderot (1951); et "La Religieuse" (1954); and Jean-Jacques Rousseau par lui-meme (1961).

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

Professor Georges May, Dean of Yale College, will speak on “1666-1800: The Descent of Letters in 1949,” Tuesday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Room, Palmer Library.

In Born in Paris, Professor May received his B.A. and B.S. degrees from the French Lycee, and a Licence of Letters in 1929 at the University of Paris. In 1940 he entered the University of Montpellier where he received his D’Estudes Superieure 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 O.S.S. in Washington, D.C. He attended the University of Illinois and received his Ph.D. in 1947.

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New Traffic Committee To Check and Tag Cars

By Britta Schein

Following the recent trend in large metropolitan, Connecticut College added its own woman police force for the spring.

Although they will not be doing any serious traffic violations, the girls will be responsible for the enforcement of all campus traffic regulations. Fourteen girls from all four classes and all areas of campus were appointed to the new Traffic Committee, under the auspices of Student Government.

The committee’s first job was to register all senior cars on campus after spring vacation, in accordance with the senior car privilege. The registration was held April 14-15, at which time a blue identification sticker was issued and the number recorded.

Two traffic committees will be held April 18, in Crozer, Barnard, and Bailey Halls, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. SHOEBUY, scheduled for Friday afternoon, April 29, features the Presidents, Norman MacLeod from New Haven College, and Maurice Breslow, also from Yale Drama School, ’68.

The committee’s second job is to register all senior cars on campus after spring vacation, in accordance with the senior car privilege.

The committee’s third job is to register all senior cars on campus after spring vacation, in accordance with the senior car privilege.

Cabinet voted unanimously last Thursday night that sophomores and juniors will have to buy their own tickets. To assist the committee with its plans.

Women are urged to buy their own tickets. Tickets will cost $3.50 per couple and may be purchased at the American Council of Learned Societies for his research. Among the books written by Dean May are Tragedie Cornellienne, Tragédie Racineenne (1948); D’Ovide a Racine (1949); Quatre Vingts de Denis Diderot (1951); et "La Religieuse" (1954); and Jean-Jacques Rousseau par lui-meme (1961).


To the Editor:

After the article on the French House which appeared in ConnCensus on Monday, June 11, it is unfortunate that the letter to the Editor appeared in the following issue, I feel there is not a necessity to reiterate an explanation; for, if the article presented a somewhat idealistic picture of the situation, I feel the purpose of the letter seems quite unjustified.

It is unfortunately true that the decision not to go forward has been a success as had been hoped, but it is nonetheless false to claim it to be a disaster to the students. There are indeed several positive aspects to the Maison Francaise this year.

Most of the students have grown in maturity; they have been urged to intellectually do what they had been expected to do, to further their studies, and to communicate the subject matter.

Equalitarians were a number of men and some women; I'm sure that others, who have a sense of right and wrong, would have given much of its time to see to the position of women in the realm of dorm conversation; her worthy thoughts as expressed in the following issue, the totally negative tenor overestimation, and possibly harsh-treatment of those students who want to learn more than a simple vocabulary with the very simple application of the language to partake in a normal conversation perfectly well without the use of slang.

We take it that these girls want- to communicate their knowledge of the language to others.

To the Editor:...
Monday, April 11, 1966

**NewsNotes**

**Miss Johnson Attends Washington Conference, Represents Conn. Deans**

Dr. Hans Gaffron, professor of psychology, was the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Psychology held in Orange, New York. During the conference, Miss Johnson attended and represented Connecticut.

**Possibility Of Life On Other Planets**

By Phyllis Benam

Dr. Hans Gaffron, an expert on photosynthesis from Florida State University, gave a lecture entitled, "Life on Mars?" (Connecticut College News) at the Center for Advanced Study on Thursday, April 7. The lecture discussed the possibility of life on other planets, and how this might affect our understanding of the universe.

**Girls Retaliate: "Where The Boys Are"**

By Pam Davison

Mount Holyoke News

"Where The Boys Are" is a film set in the place where, when a boy and a girl go out together, the boy who stops to comb his hair," or claims Where The Boys Are, a movie that premiered in 1969, and was a huge hit at one of these schools, especially if she is venturing on a blind date, and needs to know things such as "What to Pack," and "Where to Stay.

If she hasn't yet changed her major, she may want to rank her date on the college's social scale by referring to the Annual Arts Weekend Scheduled For April 21-23

The annual arts weekend will be a lecture demonstration on AN OFFICIAL SITE, YESTERDAY, AND TODAY, IT IS THE EVOLUTION IN WRITING AND READING, IT IS THE THEOLOGICAL TRADITION, and will be held at the Center for Advanced Study. The lecture will be Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for Advanced Study.

The modern dance group of Connecticut College will give a program of dance compositions called "The Dreamer" at 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 8th in Palmer Auditorium.

A number of student art and student programs of original work in music and creative writing will be staged during the remainder of the weekend on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

**Miss Johnson Attends Washington Conference, Represents Conn. Deans**

Cardinal Hodgson, 73, of Dolores, Colorado, died on Sunday, April 3 in New London. Mr. Hodgson was the chief in John Addams. He has worked in various dominations on campus since 1966 and is well-known in the college community.

**Dr. Hans Gaffron Discusses Evolution**

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Susie Enel developments Improvements In Dormitory Teas

A proposal to give more direction to regular Wednesday afternoon dormitory teas has been put forward by student government vice president Sue Enel.

She has suggested that a list of people involved in interesting student or outside activities be made available to dorms in an effort to make the teas more interesting without distracting from what they refer to as the "redundant discussion atmosphere."

The list would include club presidents, faculty advisors, participants in the Wadsworth Graham Program, Experiment in International Living Communities Africa, Summer Program in the Humanities, graduate students, students who have held interesting student jobs and others who would welcome the attention of the teas.

"It's an hour that can be used very well," said Sue. "We can do more with it than has been done before."

She plans also to put home presidents in charge of the weekly teas. The home president, by Harold Hack, vice president of the Knollwood House, said her suggestion is to be submitted to the meeting at a week before spring vacation.

A list of prospective guests is presently being drawn up.

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

To the Editor:

After having heard President Kay's speech on the need for more dramatic activity on campus, I began to look to see what could be done and found many exciting New York companies that are very interested in performing here. And there are opportunities for students to direct any kind of play they want (such as the Querns Quartet, a medieval mystery play that has never been done in the chapel on April 28).

But neither of the students felt that the campus is not interested in seeing or doing more theatre.

The spring Wig and Candle production, Fall Holidays, 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 Five Arts Workshop, a lecture-demonstration will be given by the playwright, director and actors in the making of a dramatic presentation of an original show. But the danger of doing an original show is that without a big name to draw audience, people tend to ignore it. If we do not have a big audience, if we do not have student support for the activities that exist now, we have no basis on which to promote more activities.

Perhaps next year we could have the Circle in the Square (who did Desire Under the Elms last year) bring The White Devil, perhaps the Yiddish Theatre will bring its winter production, perhaps the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven will bring its play. Perhaps... but only if you want them. If theatre is not enthusiastically supported on campus we may have a Connecticut College in our theatre.

Kathy McLaughlin '67

President, Wig and Candle

To the Editors:

I would like to compliment Marion Coates on her candid and critical review of the Campus Plays in the March 1 edition.

Trudy Glidden '68

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Princeton Announces Plans to Distribute Information Concerning Birth Control

HUMPHREY, N. Y. (CPS)—The Parents' Aid Club, formed by a group of Hofstra University students, has received the approval of the administration and student council to distribute birth-control information on the Hofstra campus.

Randall Huffman, dean of students, said, "I think it's a good thing for them to do. Students need this kind of information and don't ordinarily get it either at home or from us."

The Parents' Aid Club, an extra-curricular activity, will hold at

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Dr. Frank Friedenberg Secely, chairman of the department of Slavic languages at the University of Nottingham, England, and specialist in nineteenth century literature, will speak in Crouser-Wil- liams at 4:30 this afternoon.

Dr. Secely's lecture topic is the "Elements of Anna Karenina" and although sponsored by the Russian department will be in Eng- lish.

Princeton Initiates Pass-Fail Grading

PRINCETON, N. J. (CPS)—Nearly three-quarters of Prince- ton University's undergraduates have elected to use the school's new pass-fail option—a 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 a ungraded basis by 2,300 students.

A breakdown by classes revealed that 78 percent of the seniors, 77 percent of the juniors, and 76 percent of the sophomores elected to use the option while 83 percent 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 only 12 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 Tech- nology 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 mak- ing grades is a dispiriting factor that limits the student's chance to get an education," explained Dean Robert R. Palmer when he an- nounced the study of the system. Dean Palmer felt grades would have to be continued in upper di- vision work since they have be- come a standard for admission to graduate and professional schools. However, only upperclassmen at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., are given the pass-fail op- tion.

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 al- lows every student to work at his own speed without worrying about keeping up with the rest of the class.

A similar experiment is being tried at St. John's College in Maryland, California, where the student can study without required courses, tests or grades.

Applications for 40 openings in Cornell University's six-year Ph.D. program have been narrowed from 500 to 160.

Students in the program receive a bachelor's degree in three years and a masters in four.

Stephen M. Parish, director of the program, said the remaining 170 have exceptional grades and the final 40 will be selected on the basis of their "sparkle."

Members of the program will re- ceive financial aid based on need while undergraduate and a $3,000 fellowship plus free tuition and fees when they start graduate work.

The initial program is expected to cost $3.2 million with the Ford Foundation supplying $2.2 million and Cornell the rest.

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 came known that a blue-ribbon accrediting team from the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools plus to recom mend the academy upgrade its academic program by de-emphasizing military and athletic activities and then when a professor charged his contract is not being renewed because he refused to participate in grade-topping activities.

The academy's grading practices were at the heart of both disputes.

A. Bernard Drought, the academic 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 Annapolis in 1963. He said the action was prompted by an increase of 35 per cent 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, the study said, is well recognized among seniors since they realize that the financial investment and pay of each midshipman is a deterrent to their dismissal except for serious doubts as to their future potential as Naval officers.

One source close to the accrediting team suggested that none of this would be necessary if the school relaxed some of its military and athletic requirements and gave students more time for studies. As he put it, "all of that malarkey stands in the way of a vastly improved academic program."

Just as sources at the academy were fuming over the prospect of the commission's report, Kent Ponder, an assistant professor of Spanish, said his contract was not being renewed for the fall because he had refused to engage in grade-topping.

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 examination.

The head of the academy's foreign languages department, Capt. Robert S. Hayes, denied that there were any connections between the decision to let Ponder's contract expire and the question of grade adjustment.

Ponder said the boy's grade was impossible, "all of that malarkey stands in the way of a vastly improved academic program."

As early as September, Hayes said, his civilian faculty aide 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.

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The idea for the club came as the discussion turned to the ignorance of college students on the subject.

Douglas Wilcox, temporary chairman, said the club has three purposes:

- to acquaint students with the various means of contraception, their advisability, relative reliability, and how to get them;
- to urge students to join and support educational campaigns;
- to encourage the college to establish a course on family problems.

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

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

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