Fathers Facing Full Weekend; Events Slated

Father's Weekend will be held this year from Friday, May 20 to Sunday, May 22. Special Saturday events include a luncheon, a reception, a father-daughter softball game, and a Junior Show, "Concho-
logy."

Horse Show Open to All
Friday at 6:30 p.m. the Annual Horse Show will be held for ev-
eryone in the college, both rid-
ers and spectators. Anyone, 
whether in Eights or Spor or not, 
who has ridden a minimum of 
two horses in the past year, is 
eligible to enter; those interested 
should sign up either on the bul-
letin board in Fanning or at the 
stable. Horses will be drawn by 
lot several days before the show, 
so it is necessary to sign up right away.

A class trophy will be awarded to the class earning the most points. A special feature of the class will be a ten-minute dressage exhibition given by members of the club. Refreshments will be served.

The requirements for the com-
petitive classes are as follows: be-
ginners—walk, trot, canter; in-
ternmediates—walk, trot, canter, advanced—walk, trot, canter, tests at the discretion of the judge; jumping—about six fences at three feet (Mr. Porter's permission is re-
quired for this class); bareback—walk, trot, canter (and up to stay on); and pair—walk, trot, canter, judged on performances as a pair.

Swim Club to Give First Show
Following the Horse Show, at 9:30 p.m., the Swim Club will present its first annual show. The theme for this year's production is "Fire and Water." The details however, will be a sur-
prise. It will last about six hours and include six group numbers: a entrance stunt with Linda Martin, Diana Sherman, and Pam Work; a duet by Jo Levy and Tildie McNaughton; Jo Levy; Turtle McGilvra; Susan Altman; and pair—walk, trot, canter, judged on performance as a pair.

Top row: left to right: Susie Kimberly; Gay Nathan, Director; Sue Snyder, Music Director. Center: Sally Foose, Leigh Davidson. Bottom: left to right: Robin Foster, Ann Rubinstein, Joan Sumner, Mar-
gie Levitan, Twoby Vood, Helen Lapham.

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Gay T. Nathan Leads Juniors In Class Show

The combined efforts of one hundred nineteen Juniors will be presented Saturday, May 21, at 9 a.m., in the Core of the form of the long-planned Junior Show. The show will highlight the festivities of Fathers' Week-
end and the whole Spring season.

The Junior Class prefers not to reveal the title of its show, but Gay Nathan (Director) is willing to tell ConnCensus that "it is a fantasy." The show is written around one word that Gay happened to see at 3 a.m. while looking up a word in a dictionary. The characters are shell-people, and the name of the show, which is also the scientific term defining the study of shells, is "ConchoLanguage." (pro-
ounced ConchoLogy).

The cast of characters and direc-
tors is: Gay Nathan, Direc-
tor; Sue Snyder, Musical Direc-
tor; Judy Warner, Assistant to the 
Director; Sally Foote and Linda McNaughton, Choreograph-
ners and Dance Directors; Lorrie Litman, Stage Manager; Jill Dargen, Sets; Shella Branton, Costumes; Yvonne Asahtadis, Lights; Colleen Dougherty, Busi-
ess Manager; Bob Snyder, Be-
ning; Jane Mills, Printers.

Gay T. Nathan is currently a senior at Conn. He is the son of Major and Mrs. T. W. Nathan of New London, Conn. Gay is a son of the late B. L. Nathan, President of the College, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Nathan, is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Nathan is the recipient of a number of scholarships and grants and has served as a member of the University's Student Council and as a member of the University's Honor Society. He has received the highest academic honors possible at Conn, and he is currently a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude.

The Junior Show is one of the most important events of the year at Conn, and it is anticipated that it will be a great success. The show will be held in the Auditorium of the College and will take place at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 21.
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Dear Editor:

The Community Services Council, in its May 3 issue of the ConnCorus indicated, I hope to a certain extent, the decision which has to be made by any student who considered the discussion of a given subject a waste of time. Some of those who considered such a discussion was not constructive included: disregard intellectual aloofness or interest in the subject, or perhaps a dis- guise for what was really apathy or ignorance.

On the other hand, I hesitate to express in this issue what was said on the topic of those who voted in the affirmative with such enthusiasm last Tuesday. It is this second group that I address this letter.

Many of the comments I have heard since the passing of the resolution regarding the Student Government's support of legal ef-

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Fathers' Weekend (Continued from Page One) The luncheon for the fathers of the students from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on Monday, May 23, the first will be held on the campus, followed by the next two meetings continuing through June 6. Two boxes will be sent for the non-local fathers, one with books, the other for clothing. The Career Services Committee would like college students to participate in this program also. Fossil, located in Country, Conn. will conduct a special program for both students and faculty members. The luncheon will be held on the campus of Wesleyan University.

Shawmut and Harrow, last year during the first box of books which was sent to the sons of students. The boxes were wrapped to signify the special position of the student. The banks that were used were very small, and it is true that they are different from the other banks, but diff- culties are also found among the students of the various department stores. The reasons are very different and very different. It is true that we have freedom of the press. It is true that we have freedom of the press. It is true that we have freedom of the press.

If you do not agree with the statement that was made or the opinions expressed, you are free to express your own. It is true that there is a great deal of disagreement as to "what did we make a statement to?" and "What did we accomplish?"

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"The time has come the wal-rus said to speak of many things: of ships and shoes, and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings. No wax but candles at both ends! No cabbages but the residence de-

artment found tons links. Hasty Pudding, discovered Conn. Col-

lege or was it the other way around? Football week ends won the fight against Saturday class-

e. The Furious, need we say more? The last of April say an Innovation in the work program. The typical Conn. College girl went Glamorous. Who's The Club? Names withheld. Even the Guyset of us become Sad. The mood less traveled by. And what about our ethics professor? "This is a meeting." Who's Current? Administration going "wet." Things are high in the Croz-Nest. No fatalities in the Arborium this year. Next? Entire college speaks freely. Converts get pleit-

ier with Segovia. Editors here with silver spoons. Insight into in-

ight. 6:30 on your dial. The book-

store expansion aids the students. Sex on Wednesday afternoon. Boys are not to be entertained in the rooms. Cruelities are in all-

Christmas vacation. A run on Halak. But they don't look like four brothers. Modern dancers in

Disaster (drill). The Juniors will get the wall yet!" "Last night Mr.

Pinkston made a spectacular ar-

rest." Turfien raised. Arendt she wondered? Petitions on campus to flatten out steps to facilitate cycling. And now we can lock up our gym walls. Synchronized tank suits in rhythm yet. And the chapel bells were ringing. Poets multiplying. "But I don't need a license to drive on campus!" Act-

ually it's rather a shame. This Week really happened. To whom do we take a stand. Turkish sal-

ad. Russian dressing. Spanish swiss steak. American Chop Suey, and brownies and lap-

lander compensate themselves.

P.S. Strawberry Bavarian Cream. I mean but what's this bit about Ivy League Eastern Colleges. How's about a course in Oriental Flower Arrangement? I saw the best minds of my generation de-

stroyed by madness. "What's Hillyer Hall?" Unightly con-

struction fences in campus. If you have to mutilate something make sure it isn't federal. E.Fish
t president. West Vietnam and paid vest do not invest in song fest East Coast telephragnosta smash the up and coming 16:5. Foreign
gold locked in boiler room. What happened to the bowling alley? And the swimming pool is stuck (tuck, talk) And the curtains are stripped and the table tops are yel-

low. Hall to thee, Frank Lloyd Wright. There's a steady de-

mand for ever-ready flashlight batteries. Student-faculty rela-

tions are up and coming. E.C.C. you. Juke box Jamboree. We vote for more chocolate deserts. Alma Mater cha cha cha. Don't smoke on first floor of Fleming—visitors have no place else to go. New London fog comes in on great tiger paws. Subtlety is an art—known by few but tried by many. Gather ye rosebuds while ye May. Faculty in the laundry room on O.D. day. Wild cherry leaves contain enough lethal poi-

sion to kill human beings when they are frozen. Please wipe the bottom of your shoes. "You go Yale and I'll go mine." In a Soviet arts school there must be the followers as well as the leaders. "O, Liz Hook our hearts to you, our hands to you." We serve you with Courtesy. How to keep dry at a beach par-

ty. Diamond rings and diamonds. The windows rotate clockwise. Tomorrow and tomorrow and to-

morrow, creeps in this petty pace from day to day to the last sylli-

ble of recorded time. Cambridge has its Bicks, Yale has its News. Oh, optimism! Calloused fingers and strained voices echo through the hallowed halls.

The Brothers Four

visitors lunch on campus. Law-

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so on Thursday night. The magn-

olia trees are blooming. Place-

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eation of intense Howard Johnson's colors on facade of the Rec Hall. Larry dunneved red light on top of campus police car. Great White Rat caught in trap. Modern Gunch sports forchella rayon headband—clutches chartreuse vel-

vet. "Fine, thank you, fine." You're nothing to look hot but blood. "Love is a many splendored thing." It was spring and the world wax mythological. Eli-


Census reporters needed. Alto In-

sight. "Wait that Aprilie (crowed month) with its showers soothed." "In 1938 the state of Wyoming produced enough dry edible beans to feed one third of the men, women, and children of the nation. Suzy Tucker and Liz Mar-

New Work Program

Springfield awalt—patent, 1863. Jack and Jill went up the hill. Help!

Toodie Green
A. S. Goldstein, Senior Rabbi, To Speak at Sunday Vespers

Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein, senior rabbi of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker at Sunday evening vesper services in Hardness Church on the campus of Harvard University at 7:00 p.m.

Goldstein has also appeared on radio and television on numerous occasions under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the United Jewish Appeal, Jewish Laymen's Committee, and the Zionist Organization of America.

Rabbi Goldstein has also served as chaplain with the United Nations Forces in the European Theater of Operations from 1942 to 1945, he was rabbi at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, Massachusetts.

Overseas Employment Offered in Embassies and Consulates

Employment opportunities in American Embassies and Consulates throughout the United States and in Washington, D.C., are being offered by Personnel Officers in Hartford from May 16 through May 21.

Applicants must be willing to accept assignments to any of the 296 posts in 90 different countries upon completion of the one-month training period in Washington, D.C. The climate and living conditions are often extremely different from those we have known. While the office routine may not differ greatly from that here, there is the additional interest and experience of working with material which often becomes tomorrow's headlines.

Applicants for secretarial and stenographic positions must be proficient in typing and shorthand; applicants for the communications clerk positions must type 45 words a minute; the postal clerk position requires a typing speed of 25 words a minute. Beginning salaries range from $3,730 to $4,130 a year. Salaries are supplemented by overseas allowances.

Grove Press Holds Literary Contest Open to Students

Grove Press Inc. has announced a writing contest for college students to be known as The Evergreen Award. The winner of the contest, whose work will be published in New Campus Writing, will receive a cash prize of $500. Entries must be in the form of any literary material: stories, poems, plays, essays, or reviews. The contest opened May 1, and will close September 30, 1961.

Talent Recognition Sought

The aim of The Evergreen Award is to provide recognition for the most promising and distinguished talent among college students who submit material for publications in New Campus Writing. The winner of the award will be chosen from those students whose work is accepted for publication in New Campus Writing. This year's entries accepted for publication will be given honorable mention.

Students Examine Questions Concerning Integration Here

Are you a heretic to your country? Your country stands for liberty, equality and the right to pursue happiness. If you support segregation in schools, at lunch counters or in any public place, you are denying the Negro the rights guaranteed him by the Constitution.

Equal protection for the Negro means equality until a tenable reason for inequality is proffered. All possible arguments for discriminating against Negroes were finally rejected by the Fourteenth Amendment.

The question of segregation as opposed to integration, therefore, is a challenge to the ideals and traditions of the United States, a challenge to the ability of the United States to enforce the document which is the basis for its supremacy and leadership in the world today.

It is obvious that we as human beings and citizens of the United States cannot sit and rot in our middle-class complacency for much longer. These people need our help and we are given to them. We ourselves may find our world leadership responsibility a White supremacy is no basis on which to build a united world. Internal unrest can just as dangerous as the cold war itself.

Right now the Negroes, especially the Negro youth, are trying to enforce their Constitutional rights. Whether you are aware of it or not, Connecticut has been very slow about giving them any support. The majority of the students here have announced its sympathy with this movement. But is sympathy enough? An organization has been formed on campus to meet this challenge with action. Finally we have a chance! Now, I say, all you who have been condemning the Negro suppression in your dormitory discussions and there are many take some real action and make your opinion felt in a constructive manner. We ask you for your support in any and all of our activities.
Recent Class Elections Held; New Presidents Take Office

ConnCensus extends its congratulations to the newly-elected Class Presidents: Judith Warner, Senior President; Susan Robertson, Junior President; and Phyllis Hatte, Sophomore President.

Fulbrights Offered Scholars For Ensuing Year

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

Several Fullbrights Offered Scholars For Ensuing Year

Homecoming 1959

Next Thursday, May 19, at 5:45 p.m., the annual A.A. banquet will be held in the Larrabee dining room. This banquet will be the climax of the A.A. season. A large number of the faculty and all those girls associated with the A.A. and its subsidiary clubs will be present, at which time the Connecticut College "C" awards, a Freshman award, and the Charlotte Pyle Memorial Trophy will all be presented. The "C" award is given to the girl in the Sophomore or Junior class who has done the most for A.A. through out the year. It is one of the highest awards which A.A. gives and is therefore a limited and highly desirable award. The Freshman award is dislikely presented, to the Freshman whom A.A. Council feels has contributed most to the Association during the past year. Also to be presented is the Charlotte Pyle Memorial Trophy. This is given to the outstanding athlete of the year, not only for ability, but for sportsmanship as well.

Later on, at 8:15 of the same evening, the Synchromated Swimming Club will present its first complete show of the season. This show will be open to both the students of Connecticut, and any residents of the town who may wish to see it. On the following night, at 9:30, the same show will be presented to the students and their parents. This final presentation will be the result of many long, hard and tiring hours of work. For approximately an hour, the audience will be entertained by the accurateness and precision of a solo number, a duet, a trio, several group numbers, and a grand finale. This is a show that no one should miss!

During reading week, a series of softball games are scheduled for all those girls interested in participating all the reading matter, putting aside the reading week. Possible settled in the job.)

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ConnCensus offers scholars for the ensuing year.

Judith lives in Danbury, Conn., and attended Danbury High School and Northampton School for Girls where she was elected President of the Junior Class and President of Student Government in her senior year. She is a native of Glen Falls, New York, and attended local schools. While a student there, she was elected Secretary of the Junior Class and Vice-President of the Student Council in 1958.

Phyllis comes to Connecticut from Glen Ellyn, Illinois. She attended New Trier High School and was a member of the Student Council Board during her senior year.

Susan is a native of Glens Falls, New York, and attended Danbury High School and its subsidiary clubs. While a student there, she was elected Secretary of the Junior Class and Vice-President of the Student Council in 1958. Phyllis comes to Connecticut.

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