Pres. Shan Presents Awards At Annual Honors Assembly

Three graduate study awards were presented by President Charles E. Shan to three members of the senior class and one member of the class of 1968 at the annual Honors and Awards Assembly held May 10.

Following the presentation, guest speaker Charles Price, an art critic, spoke on "Scholar in a Landscape." Price, assistant professor of art, is chairman of the Guggenheim Foundation.

Ten Faculty Members To Take Leaves; Four To Enter Retirement

Dr. Malcolm Jones, chairman of the history department, will retire to take a sabbatical

College to Sponsor Twentieth Annual Festival of Dance

The twentieth session of the Connecticut College School of Dance will run from July 9 to August 20 at the College. The Twentieth American Dance Festival will be held at the same time.

The student body was fifteen, the maximum allowed by the college. The group was selected by a panel of judges, including dance professors from other colleges.

Limited Enrollment

Enrollment for the 1967 session is limited to 250 women.

Dr. Murstein To Speak On Marital Choice

"The Science of Marital Choice: Why Is It So Difficult?" is the title of the lecture to be given May 18 by Dr. Bernard Murstein, professor of psychology, for the College Club.

Dr. Murstein commented that the three factors that affect choice are: whether by means of computer method does it make a difference; and second, whether the choice is the correct one.

The search for the right computer is a fairly recent development, and the original invention of the computer made it possible to measure mass behavior and to match supposedly compatible individuals.

He has found two specific areas where the use of computers in making decisions on the part of the individuals is the most advantageous. The two areas are: (1) the use of computers in helping people to make a decision, and (2) the use of computers in helping people to evaluate their own behavior and to match supposedly compatible individuals.
**Editorial...**

A Backward Glance

The academic year 1966-1967 is about to become history. After the blue book has been handed in and we are almost re-acquainted to the world out beyond Moehegan Avenue, many of us will pass to contemplate the year's successes and failures.

At that time, we will have to admit that the year was filled with both good and bad, but for once, the good things—the changes, the additions and the innovations—seem to outweigh the bad.

From the C-Cookbook revision to Cabinet re-evaluation, there has been a steady progress of new ideas from CRIA fundraising to the Tiger Flight concert, there has been an increase in student concern; from Student Government elections to the abolition of compulsory Amalgol, there has been a growing sense of awareness; and from the Pass/Fail Plan to the Course Critique, there has been an obvious willingness to experiment.

And what we will probably find most significant in our review is that this sense of vitality and involvement is shared by students, faculty and the administration.

When we evaluate the year, however, we will also realize that this is not a time to stop and rest on our proverbial laurels. For the successes will fade all too quickly, leaving only the mistakes, the failures and the omissions.

And thus, we may even discover what some of next year's tasks will be.

But until then, we wish the best of luck to the Class of '67, to the four retiring professors, and to faculty members who will be continuing in the College; and we extend our best wishes for a pleasant summer to the entire College.

N.R.F.

**If At First...**

Amid criticism and condemnation the decision has been made to compile a second course critique. This decision is based on the determination of a few students to prove that a valid and useful critique can be produced.

The editors of the new critique will not be successful unless the percentage of responses and the quality of each section is such that the majority of students are willing to be polled for the second critique. This means that each student must respond conscientiously to the questionnaire if a valid critique is to be compiled.

K.L.B.
Murstein To Speak on Compatible Couples

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The undergraduate have based the computer system of finding compatible couples on the suppositions that common interests are the most important factor in the selection of marriage partners. Mr. Murstein describes this misconception as the "implicit theory of the '30s", which is entirely outdated in this technological age.

The second unjustifiable resistance is the opposition concerning a value system which Mr. Murstein feels that the heart cannot be measured by science. Mr. Murstein feels that eventually, when the proper questionnaire is developed, the phenomenon of marital choice will be examined with that town. When I wrote it three years ago, of course, I never dreamed of that kind of coincidence—nor would I ever have picked actual names which, even if they hadn't been, are altogether different from the listing, or I might have rather mishapen.

Murstein stated that sexual attraction will not stand the test of time, whereas a meaningful relationship could evolve from the use of an intelligently constructed questionnaire used in computers. Furthermore, he said that research and application in this area is concerned with marital choice.

Murstein To Speak on Compatible Couples

Murstein is a past president of the American Psychological Association, a Fellow of the Division of Personality and Social Psychology, and a member of the APA's Committee on Education and Training in Personality. The University at Buffalo, a member of the APA's Committee on Education and Training in Personality. The University at Buffalo, a master of science degree from the University of Miami and a doctorate degree from the University of Michigan.

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Tuesday, May 16, 1967

Page Four

GOD Students with 35 Colleges Attend Leadership Conference

by Nancy Payne

Young Republicans of New England have sponsored a National Student Leadership Conference at Yale University. More than 300 students were present, representing 35 colleges and universities. The purpose of the conference was to expose student leaders to the intricacies of political life.

Brewster and Chaffee Towns were among the 35 colleges which opened the session of the conference. The preparatory meeting was called to order, and the President, who exists under the greatest credibility gap of modern times. He also remarked that NSLC has become the model of similar political conventions at colleges throughout the nation.

After Chaffee's speech, the delegates dispersed and each joined two of their group for a) to explore the whole political spectrum: political polling, urban problems, campaigning, reapportionment, political life.

The convention's discussion of telecommunications, organizational enthusiasm for economic, political, social, educational, political life. The participants included all facets of the Republican Party and the result could be a clue to the real national feelings.

On the subject of women's roles, Senator Charles E. Dirksen declared that the traditional lack of scope in women's aspirations is the factor most responsible for their absence in the political life of the country.

As President of Barnard College, Miss Park's biennial statement was evident, but the feeling of anxiety and soul-searching for individuals. The problem then is to solve the question of whether the college should be concerned with individual students.

The German Department Prize for Excellence in German was awarded to Kathleen Diller '69, Cathy Glover, and Angela Slavin in the spring of 1966. Miss Park said, the college must in order to work and live with unilingualism seems to need the basic knowledge necessary to dominate the language. The college must in order to teach and to be taught, to work and live with ambiguity. That is the college's purpose.

The Louise W. Holborn Prize for Excellence in Zoology was awarded to Deborah Reynolds and Curtis Morgan.

The Theodore Borden Prize for Excellence in English was awarded to Diane Frinelle '67, and Hildy C. Smith was awarded the Theodore Bodenwein Prize for Education.

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The Juniors Showed

"The Junior Doesn't Show," perhaps, but the juniors themselves did.

With vinyl-coated kickers; Jill Silverman the ex-Conn; the "dear dear local color figures," Helen Reynolds and Pat Altobello; and a cast of New York hunch counter sitters unparalleled in its dimensions—all musically directed by Tracey Sprackling—the entire Junior Class sparkled last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Jane Ranallo and Diana Baberoff presented a show centered in "New York, the town and a half" that was indeed a show and a half. On paper in March the show was funny; on the stage in May, with Silverman and company, including Sue Boone, Corrinne Bronfman, Janene Flynne, Janet Finklestein, Lila Gault and of course Helen, Pat and the fuzzy pickle, it was hysterical.

Set by Beth Marshall and Nicki Kalish, costumes by Sandy Bies and Karen Dybvig, and props by Ellen Sudow added greatly to the dramatic extravaganza.

The musical score, entirely composed by Tracey Sprackling, was enhanced by the brilliant lyrics of Kathy Spendlove. Kickline was organized and produced by Cheri Shepley and Marian Rappaport.

Highlights of the Show are too numerous to list; to this reporter, a prejudiced member of the Junior Class, the entire show merits mention. But Helen and Pat, as Sam and Rosy, were something to write home to mother about. Fortunately, mother was there.

 Hopefully the chorus girls' union representative wasn't.

To Jane Ranallo, thank you. And get some sleep. You have successfully wiped the fuzz off the Junior Class pickle.

New Meds Tampons make you feel only a little more secure.

But that's a lot.

What do little lambs count when they go to sleep?

Little girls wearing LAPIUMA'S... of course.

elmore shoe shop
54 state st.
Profs. Hafkesbrink, Garrett, Cobbedick, Jones Retire

(Coontinued from Page 1, Col. 4
Ohio Wesleyan University and was awarded his Ph.D. by Yale University. He is a past-president of the Independent Woman’s College Group and served for three years on the executive committee of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Dr. Garrett is the co-author with Prof. Gordon S. Christian of Structures and Change: An Introduction to the Science of Matter. First published in 1939, this work is used in the College’s interdisciplinary physical science course and has been adopted as a standard text for use in similar college-level courses throughout the country.

Before his 1952 appointment to Connecticut College, Dr. Garrett taught at Wabash, Columbia, and Hunter Colleges. He is a past chairman of the science department at Sarah Lawrence College and past chairman of the science department at Hunter College. He is currently teaching at Wabash, Columbia, and Bennington Colleges. At the latter he assisted in formulating the original innovative curriculum.

During World War II, as acting dean and professor of physics and mathematics at Catholic College, he chaired the pro-engineering phase of the Army Specialized Training Program there.

Garrett is a graduate of Wabash College and holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University. As a German scholar, Dr. Hafkesbrink has conducted extensive studies in theology and philosophy and is currently analyzing the problem of nihilism in German literature. These interests enrich her undergraduate courses on German thought and culture as reflected in the works of classical and contemporary philosophers, writers, artists, and dramatists.

In 1958 Miss Hafkesbrink was one of twelve American specialists in German literature invited by the German government to participate in a study tour of the Federal Republic and West Berlin.

Miss Hafkesbrink was educated at the Universities of Munich and Gottingen, the latter also awarding her the Ph.D. degree. She has served on the executive board of the American Association for a Democratic Germany and on the advisory board of various refugee committees.

Dr. Jones is a scholar of French’s medieval literature and this past semester introduced an advanced study seminar on courtly love in Provençal and Old French lyric and narrative writings.

Her literary studies have appeared in a number of professional language journals. Dr. Jones received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, and before coming to Connecticut College in 1938 he instructed students at Harrisburg Academy, at Harvard, Radcliffe, and Kenyon Colleges, and at Ohio University.

Helen Reynolds Appointed Aid To Economic Council

by Josquita Hill

In the late spring rush to find summer employment, Helen Reynolds ’68 has been appointed to a position that many might envy. She will be working as an aide for the Council of Economic Advisers in Washington, D.C.

Helen stated that she would be acting as a “girl Friday,” doing research, probably in statistics, for the executive office of the Council. The Council acts as an advisory committee to the President on fiscal policies.

When asked how she found the position, Helen, on economics major, said she wrote to the Council, asking if there were any summer jobs available. She sent in recommendations from Conn faculty members. Helen said she was surprised to have been accepted, since as far as she knows, she will be the only undergraduate employed by the Council.

Although grad school is a good possibility, Helen admitted that she is unsure about her future plans. She said this summer’s position will undoubtedly give her some indication of the direction in which her interest in economics lies.

What every fashionable woman will be wearing this Season.

Fashions change.
Hemlines go up, go down.
Necklines go up, go down.
Waistlines go up, go down.

The only fashion prediction anyone can make is that fashions will be unpredictable.
Except for one little thing.
The ILGWU union label. It’s sewn into the garments of American women’s and children’s wear. And it never changes.

It’s always in fashion.
The label is the signature of 450,000 members of the International Ladies’ Garment Workers’ Union, 80% of them women.
It’s the symbol of decent working conditions and fair wages. Of progress made. And more to come. Look for it when you shop.

Then, if you’d like, clip out the label and send it to us. We’ll send you an illustrated guide to the art of being well-dressed, called “Looking Your Fashionable Age.”

It’s what every fashionable woman will be reading this season. Box 608, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019, MB-6.
More Seniors Decide On Plans For Post-Graduation

More seniors have made their decisions for the future. Some...
By Larry Cohen

MINION MOSLEY, '67, a history major, has received an invitation from the Peace Corps to serve for a future job overseas.

According to sources, the Peace Corps invites one out of six applicants to train, and then chooses three out of four trainees to be sent overseas.

It is clear, after about two months of training, whether a Peace Corps candidate is cut out to serve abroad.

She said that the Peace Corps was an "idea I have been playing with ever since President Kennedy originated the program."

Connecticut College Music department and the New London Club will co-sponsor "P.D.O. Bach" in Palmer Auditorium, Sun, Oct. 15. Proceeds will go toward the Arts Center. P. Affdelar of the New York News called the evening's "grapefruit of harmonious music," "richly funny."

Recent sale of student prints to benefit Phi Beta Kappa Committee to Restore Italian Art resulted in a net profit of $200. Student art was donated or sold at commission. Laurens DeKoven, '67, was chairman of the project.

Theology and the arts will be the subject of a forthcoming winter's translation and commentaries project work will analyze the expression of religion during the second semester in "The Assembly Theme in The Diad and Noble Co.", will be at the Post Office on those days to buy both hard- and paperback used books.

Connecticut College's lacrosse team is 2-5 after a 20-year illness, was not under the editorship of Professor Brown, received his M.A. from Princeton University, and which was once a working Joseph Homan.

While completing the writing of her study on Thomas Davis, Dr. Helen Mulvey, professor of history, will spend part of the second semester in London to further research for her book. During the second semester she will also continue her research and study of the psychology of political theory and behavior.

Levine J. Bein, assistant professor of philosophy, will spend part of the second semester in the philosophy of religion during the second semester to be used by college under-graders. Tentative subjects will be: Language, Nature, and God; the project will work toward the existence, character, and limits of supreme being and God in its existence and the rules and categories of discourse by which each belief or disbelief is suppressed.

Mr. G's Restaurant FISHING FOR DINNER 452 Williams Street New London, Conn. Telephone 441-0400

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Page Eight

VESPERS

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE

Jerry Wayne Brown, professor of religion and dean of students at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, spoke at Vesper's Sun., May 21 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Mr. Brown, who received his B.A. from Harvard in 1958. In 1961 he was awarded a B.D. degree from Eastern Theological Seminary and an M.A. from University of Pennsylvania. In 1965 he received an M.A. from Princeton, and was awarded his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1964.

While at Bowdoin, Prof. Brown has been vice-president of the Bowdoin College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and President of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Referrals will be served in the Chapel following the service.

Time Current Affairs Test

1. Surveyor I, the first U.S. instrument package, landed on the moon, performed longer than expected, transmitting data with power supplied by: A. Electric batteries  
2. LAPTOP CLEANING COLD FOR STORAGE

3. South

4. North

5. East

6. West

7. North

8. South

9. East

10. West

11. North

12. East

13. South

14. West

15. North

16. East

17. South

18. West

19. North

20. East

DIRECTIONS: Start with North and East. Play a small spade and West un-South was not

when a small space had been filled, and West played the Spade Queen, playing with ever since President

Dale's crocodile coup, for obvious reasons.

Divity by buying television stations

B. Bill Veeck

D. Half-fare tickets

C, Underwrite the newly

D, Draft players jointly and

B. "Jet-o-tek" parties

C, Higher rates

D, X-rays from earth


B, Lunar vapors

C, Underwrite the newly-former U.S. soccer league

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