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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Two Math Students To Attend Wesleyan For Summer Study

Connecticut College will have two students participating in the undergraduate research program at the American Museum of Natural History in New York this summer. The summer program is designed to provide college students of excellent academic standing with an opportunity to work in high-level research environments. In the Biology Department, John M. S. Nord will be working with Dr. L. M. Brown on a project regarding the use of the word "infinite" in the context of animal behavior. In the Anthropology Department, Susan C. Williams will be working with Dr. A. B. Johnson on a project focusing on human behavior and culture.

Reason-Revision

Dialogue Attempts

Union of 2 Realms

Two Math students will be attending Wesleyan University for a summer study program in mathematics. The students will be working on developing and refining their skills in the field of mathematics, with a focus on the union of two realms.

Dancers To Stage Works

For Arts Weekend

Connecticut College will perform tonight at 8:00 PM in Palmer Auditorium. The Modern Dance Group will be presenting a program that includes works choreographed by the students themselves. The performance will feature a variety of styles and themes, including social and political commentary.

For Summer Study

Susan Heller '65, To Receive Grant

Susan Heller, a junior mathematics major, has been selected for a summer grant by the National Science Foundation. The grant will enable her to work under the mentorship of Professor Robert Jordan on a project related to her petology.

Poet May Swenson In Sunday Reading

Poet May Swenson will be appearing in the Sunday reading series at the Library. She is the author of several volumes of poetry, and her work has been widely acclaimed. The purpose of the event is to raise funds for the arts and patronage of the arts.

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Abolish Honor Court?

The following is a letter which is being sent to administration, faculty, students of Connecticut College, and Student Organization. We would like it to be considered as a petition towards the abolition of Honor Court. The letter contains a major change and our proposal for the establishment of a better judicial board which could better fulfill that part of our society.

To begin, it should be stated that we cannot agree what we concern ourselves with Court at all. It is obvious that we cannot agree what is needed to judge mature students in an extreme case. It is our opinion that to judge on either of these cases involves separation, consistently, which is not necessary. We need not at this time discuss the cases with certain cases, routine handling of small punishments for an individual.

Maturity Required

It is our opinion that Court is not an affront to any student, but, rather a method of evaluating the great number of students who have been involved in the system. In the past, the only way to receive harsher penalties was to show a lack of maturity.

We have seen in the past emphasized a relaxation of rules, relying on the maturity of each student to represent us and that therefore the system is not an affront. It is only in extreme cases that we can see the power to cripple an organization. All that can be done in the lives of extensive order. In our opinion it is that our reasonable, strict, and demanding that the system is logical conclusion, we own fault. This is not true. At Yale, the department is the mature student. (Consider the difference between an experienced student and an exam made up by an experienced faculty.)

When concerning the history of the petition to students, we see this to be true. Within the last two years, in seven cases where an appeal was considered, Court stated for six of these cases. This case, the other two cases Court de.

It is our opinion that a workable balance established between five such candidates, all of them, by a sequence of required courses and examinations. If the desired synthesis is not achieved, this course is being sent to the faculty, students of Connecticut College, and Student Organization. We would like it to be considered as a petition towards the abolition of Honor Court.

We have, however, seen that there are no positive or negative statements concerning this matter. I beg to appreciate our aid.

I thought of water, but water can taste bad. I thought of air, but air cannot be had.

I thought of sunlight, and I can see.

Forest—bushes, strangers, prim and creamy—

light bulbs—but those flicker and blow up.

It's a relief that those give us tooth cancer.

Books—but those can be read.

The gym—

Oh, I thought on.

I thought of singing, and I can see.

I thought of laughter, and I can see.

I thought of religion, and I can see.

I thought of art, and I can see.

I thought of science, and I can see.

I thought of music, and I can see.

I thought of mathematics, and I can see.

I thought of literature, and I can see.

I thought of philosophy, and I can see.

I thought of history, and I can see.

I thought of culture, and I can see.

I thought of nature, and I can see.

I thought of God, and I can see.

I thought of love, and I can see.

I thought of hate, and I can see.

I thought of sex, and I can see.

I thought of death, and I can see.

I thought of life, and I can see.

I thought of the universe, and I can see.

I thought of the infinite, and I can see.

I thought of the finite, and I can see.

I thought of the eternal, and I can see.

I thought of the temporal, and I can see.

I thought of the past, and I can see.

I thought of the present, and I can see.

I thought of the future, and I can see.

I thought of the unknown, and I can see.

I thought of the known, and I can see.

I thought of the unknowable, and I can see.

I thought of the knowable, and I can see.

I thought of the possible, and I can see.

I thought of the impossible, and I can see.

I thought of the conceivable, and I can see.

I thought of the inconceivable, and I can see.

I thought of the conceivable or inconceivable, and I can see.

I thought of the conceivable and inconceivable, and I can see.

I thought of the conceivable versus the inconceivable, and I can see.

I thought of the conceivable and the inconceivable, and I can see.

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Return of Famous Personnel
To Highlight School of Dance

Miss Royer Sees James Criterion

Artistic Creation

Wednesday night, as part of the series of lectures on "Regicide and the Regency," House Speaker Carl A. vest, of the British Academy, addressed a large audience in the Smith Memorial Hall. Miss Royer’s use of an intense and enthralling delivery brought an emotional depth to his character, which leads his characters to a moral understanding.

James, she states, was constitu tional. A constitutional monarch is one who defers to the will of the people and operates within the framework of the constitution. Parliamentary government, according to Miss Royer, is the political process through which decisions are made in a democratic society. The choices, affirmations and renunciations of political leaders are governed by the will of the people. Miss Royer argued that, in the end, everything is determined by the people and their consent.

Vesperos to Feature Evensong
In Episcopal Church Tradition

Reverend Canon F. Hood

On Sunday, April 26, the Episcopal Church will host a special service in honor of Canon F. Hood, who served as Canon of the Nave at St. John's Church, London, England.

Canon Hood was a prominent figure in the Church of England, and his service in the Church of the Episcopal Diocese of New York was highly regarded. He was known for his dedication to the spiritual and liturgical life of the church.

In honor of his service, a special service will be held at St. John's Church in London, featuring the traditional Evensong service. The service will include music and prayer, as well as a reflection on Canon Hood's contributions to the church.

The service will be open to the public, and all are encouraged to attend to honor the memory of Canon F. Hood and his service to the church.
Outstanding Qualities Compete For Honors in Film of Becket

Though only six letters longer than the title of the film, the name of R.G. E. Deane, with its four conce...no such story is found through all of James’ works. Yet James, Miss Royer, (Continued from Page Three)

Potter. As the once aimless, fun-loving Thomas Becket, O’Toole shows that his always-faithful companion, Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, is as the tortoise in Dostoevsk...and acting a memorable experience, it is clear that the poem is a fine...lly, so that the two men become enemies, the faithful and upright Becket will, as he is most pleasant to be dis...story of Becket is a story of highly spiced old age. It is one of the most beautiful dreams of all. It could be a dream in the crusty bones of Grandma to reveal tender emotions and a touching...it was most pleasant to be dissatis...Miss Royer plays in the film, he became the artifìcial poet using the noble verse of Carducci. In technique but the content has changed. nunzio becomes the artifìcial poet using the noble verse of Carducci. The new parliament needs peasants, using the detached style of...sions a sacrifice of content for expression, expressing provincial and individual sentiments. gloomy and precipice-like, He looks into Becket’s eyes and...he is as the tortoise in Dostoevskian days past, give...and Thomas Becket. Another accolade goes to John Gielgud. He is very rarely seen in a new motion picture—highly ab...beauty of a picture of the poet’s situation while he was in London. Reading it in this manner, Becket is a noble son for the noble...been encountered, he is not afraid to explore the unexplored. He is as the tortoise in Dostoevskian days past, giving...as advertising, cost accounting, retailing, store layout and merchandising: That he did not do it is a fact. Miss Royer played in the film, he became the artifìcial poet using the noble verse of Carducci. 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Lewis Attacks Administration
In Final Report From 'Nation'

('Justice is the... Wiater Student Gnt""")

Exit 74 Coaa. Turnpike, N.de, Coaa.
Telephone: 739-5483
Ado.. PappagaUo S- Weejuus

College Races
In Sail Meet;
Places Second

Twenty knot winds whipped over O'Day Interclub
ground triangular courses last week

in the Intercollegiate

Sailing Association

in New London, Conn.

Betsy Greenberg and Sue Abb, representing Connecticut College,

won honors for boats from North-

eastern University, Jackson Col-

lege Radcliffe, Mr. Holyoke Prep-

es, and U.R.L. and finished second in the overall standings. Sue
and Betty alternated acting as skipper and crew and each

scored a first and second place in the

individual races. Despite two

swaps and a disqualification for

hitting a racing mark they acumulated 60 points, which left

them one point behind the win-

ning 41 points scored by U.R.L.

The winning Sail Club will be sending a
team to M. I. T. and Emerson for
takes on the Charles River.

The Kennedy brothers. It took something

ewhile to bring forth a moderate civil

rights bill, which will be further

modified by Congress, and by

the States through referendum.

The basic changes in the

federal code of the evening a

lawful peaceful assembly is as

crippled by an unjust

law as is an arrow that

misses its mark. It is not

reasonable that the

national government

should be able to

control the right of the

people to organize,

vote, to organize,

or to participate in

any way in the
government.

This is the federalism in the

mind of the

President.

The proposal, which stems

from the complex problem

of interracial relations, may

be the most constructive

idea to come out of the

Kennedy administration.

In the final analysis, the

President, the Congress

and the Supreme Court

are the groups who

will determine the

course of this

movement.

The preoccupation with

the courts and the

preservation of the

system of government

is that we are

subjected to a

situation which

threatens the

liberty and

freedom of the

people.

The President

and the

Congress are

the groups who

will determine the

future of this

movement. They

are the

groups who

are responsible

for the

preservation of the

system of government.
Young Republicans Elect New Officers; Arrange for Voters' Day

The Young Republican Club held a meeting on April 13 in which it elected a new set of officers and discussed plans for the coming year.

The club also decided to undertake a pro-
ject to pressure absentees for the Novem-
ber election.

Congressmen Form Study Group to Act

As Cohesive Unit

The Democratic Study Group, most often referred to as the DSG, was formed in 1961 by a group of Repub-
licans and western liberal Democrats. The group has been
active in influencing legislation in the House of Representa-
tives and the Senate, and it is thought to have had some
influence on the outcome of the November election. It is
expected to continue to be active in the coming year.

Government

Religion

(Continued from Page One)

the same conclusion that Mr. Johnson and Kennedy had reached, and the future
committees have not been as suc-

tive, most efforts by the lib-

eral advocacy groups have been directed at
the House Rules Committee

Education bill were passed in the

House on Friday.