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Seniors to Sponsor Smorgasbord, First Open House Slated for Friday

Friday evening, October 8, will see the Crozier-Williams Snack Shop transformed into an ice cream smorgasbord. Men from Yale, Wesleyan and the Coast Guard Academy have been invited. "The Restless Ones," a Yale R and R band, and a college singing group will entertain in the Main Lounge. Festivities will begin at 9 p.m.

The open house, sponsored next Friday by the senior class, marks the beginning of a new experiment in on-campus social life. It is expected that other classes, dorms and clubs will take over refreshments and entertainment in the Snack Shop on Friday nights to come. Groups will be free to plan entertainment and not-regularly-featured food, to decorate, to move furniture and to charge a small admission fee if they wish.

Regular Snack Shop employees will not be present.

Under the direction of Sue Mik-

kelson, 66, and Lil Balboni, 67, the open houses will be tried on a one semester basis. If records indicate success in terms of attendance and financial gain to the sponsoring organizations, the new policy may be continued next semester.

The open houses have come into being as an attempt to solve the time-honored problems of what to do with on-campus dates and how to extend a friendly welcome to dateless men. In addition to making campus social life more active and pleasant, they will offer college groups an opportunity to earn the money they need.

All the Snack Shop-turned-night club lacks at this point is a suitable name. A prize will be awarded to whomever submits the best name to Sue Mikkelson.

Initial publicity has been undertaken at nearby men's colleges. Future publicity will be the responsibility of the sponsors.

Administrators, Assistants of Academic Affairs Appointed to Staff of College

A new assistant dean for non-academic affairs and treasurer and comptroller head the list of 24 new administrators and assistants named to the college's administrative staff this year.

Mrs. Sally J. Trippe, a Connecticut College alumna, has been appointed Assistant Dean.

Mrs. Trippe, as an associate in the office of Dean Gertrude E. Noyes, coordinates student activities of a non-academic nature. In addition she will oversee undergraduate volunteer work in the community.

She was for eight years a research assistant and head of coding for Elmo Roper & Associates of New York.

Richard S. Lewis assumes his post as treasurer and comptroller with 19 years' experience in educational finances, cost analysis and institutional research.

Holder of a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University, Mr. Lewis served that institution for 13 years in various financial capacities.

For the past six years he has been a financial officer at the University of Iowa.

Prominent on the list of new administrators is James C. McHugh, Jr. of East Hartford, chief accountant.

Mr. McHugh is a graduate of

Beacon College Business School, Wilmington, Delaware and has been senior accountant with Ernst & Ernst in Hartford.

Miss Eleanor J. Saunders has been named assistant in the admissions office.

A Connecticut College graduate, Miss Saunders was director of admissions at Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass. and more recently at New Haven's Day-Prospect Hill school. She has had extensive experience in admissions relationships between colleges and high schools.

The new assistant director of the college's personnel bureau is Miss Marcella C. Harrer who, since 1956, has been a personnel administrator with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Her specific responsibilities will be to assist students in finding summer employment as well as to coordinate the campus work program through which nearly half of the college's students help meet their educational expenses.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Eastland brings three years of newspaper experience on the New London Day to her post as Assistant to Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Director of the college News Office.

Mrs. Eastland is widely experienced as a free lance writer for periodicals, study courses and program aids.

Mr. William Dale to Give Annual Piano Recital Here

by Chris Schreyer

William Dale, associate professor of music at Connecticut, will give his annual recital Wednesday, October 6, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

The program will open with Beethoven's "Variations in C minor," a work written in the characteristic vein of the master's turbulent middle period. Mr. Dale's next selection, the Brahms "Sonata op. 5," a youthful work, was significantly chosen since it is the piece he played at his first concert here.

Mr. Dale's sensitive interpreta-

tion and nimble technique in playing Debussy made a lasting impression on this reviewer at last year's recital. This year we will look forward to hearing the performance of three Debussy Preludes, "La Puerto del Vino," "Les Fetes," and "Ondines."

The program will end with Chopin's intimate and romantic Nocturne in F#, followed by his well-known "Ballade in G minor" which combines virtuosity with lyricism.

Mr. Dale's reputation as an accomplished pianist surely invites a rewarding performance.

Three Top Seniors Named Winthrop Scholars Outstanding Freshman, Freshman Scholar

by Leslie Rosoff

It is the theory of one school of liberal educators that academic recognition should be abolished in all of its forms; including grades. This theory is proposed on the grounds that virtue is rewarded by itself, but that academic success is rewarded by a subsequent love of knowledge and self-satisfaction.

Connecticut, however, remains among the majority of American colleges and universities that still values academic recognition. Accordingly, the school confers upon a few outstanding senior girls the title of Winthrop Scholar. This is an honor equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa election in the junior year. Furthermore, to the girl with the highest academic average in her Freshmen class is given the title of Freshman Scholar.

This year, three girls of the class of 1966 were chosen as Winthrop Scholars. They are Eleanor "Duffer" Weiss, Marie Manca, and Sue Lincoln.

Miss Weiss, whose major is classics and related studies in history, prepared at Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, New Jersey. She is presently working on an honors study in her field, and hopes to attend the American School in Athens after graduation. Her sister, a graduate of Radcliffe, was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year.

Miss Manca is a day student and the daughter of Mrs. Pasqualina



Freshman Scholar Sherry Bauman with President Shain.

Manca, an assistant professor of Italian at Connecticut College. Her major is French in which she too is doing an honors study. Born in Florence, Italy, she prepared at Marymount High School in New York City. She plans to do her graduate work in comparative literature with an emphasis in French. After that, she hopes to join the diplomatic service.

The third Winthrop Scholar is Sue Lincoln, a Russian major, who is spending this year in Moscow under the auspices of the University of Indiana Slavic Language

Study program. Miss Lincoln is a graduate of Montclair High School, Montclair, New Jersey.

Sherry Bauman, admitted under the early decision program from the Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., is the Freshman Scholar of the class of 1968. She is successfully combining an English major with several pre-medical courses, but her graduate plans are still tentative. A gift of one hundred dollars will be presented to Miss Bauman's high school in recognition of her college preparation.



Winthrop Scholars Eleanor Weiss & Marie Manca with President Shain.

Pictures to Grace New I. D. Cards

New ID cards with "mug shots" and birth dates will be issued to every student of the college next week.

When asked why the college chose ID cards with pictures for this year, Dean Gertrude Noyes replied that they are intended to be an improvement over cards of previous years because they are a more appropriate means of identification. She also said that many colleges and universities are now using this kind of ID card.

Because of the expense of issuing laminated, pictorial cards, the college will charge each student \$5.00 for replacement of lost ID cards.

Books Find Home In Archery Range

Bright yellow signs pointed the way to the new annex of the Connecticut College Bookshop and a needed measure of convenience for over one thousand students buying textbooks last week.

Instead of selling textbooks in the Student Lounge as was done last year, or in the Bookshop above the post office, the required reading materials were on sale in the indoor archery range of Crozier-Williams.

According to Robert D. Hale, bookshop manager, "this set-up is reported to have gone very well. There was less tie-up than before, and the waiting time was cut in half." To facilitate buying books, See "Book Shop"—Page 4, Col. 3

Give Blood

Connecticut College students will be asked to help alleviate a Connecticut Blood Bank shortage when the bloodmobile visits the campus Tuesday, October 19.

Mary Blake, chairman of the local services for the Service League, said this week that she hopes for a large turnout which will reach the visit's 100 pint goal.

"The blood supply is now pretty low," Mary pointed out, adding that it "always is in Connecticut."

Prospective donors between the ages of 18 and 21 should have their parents sign a permission slip which may be procured from the house president or Mary Blake in Blackstone. Walk-ins who are twenty-one are very welcome.

The bloodmobile visit will be from 12 to 5:00 in Crozier-Williams. It takes about one half-hour to give blood.

"In 1952, when the college was half its present size, 139 pints were given," Mary said. "Last spring 70 pints were given. Let's regard this as a challenge and meet it."

Cars on Campus Committee at Work On New Report

A number of students who were concerned with the lively topic of cars on campus last spring no doubt have returned to Connecticut ready to pick up the pieces of the debate and start in once again.

The committee for cars on campus is off to an energetic start this fall with weekly meetings scheduled every Tuesday at 5 p.m. Students interested in actively participating in this project are invited to attend each week in the Student Government Room.

Since the official airing of the car issue last spring at the President's Council, the several volunteers comprising the committee have collected facts which need to be organized. As written in the C Books, the general rule of the col-

See "Cars"—Page 4, Column 1

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Editorial . . .

Patrons of the Arts Unite!

When Mr. Shain announced the presentation of a large gift for the Music and Arts Building last week, the thunder of our applause resounded throughout the auditorium. The decision to build the building is close at hand, and the time has come for our enthusiasm to be put in tangible form.

Freeman House has become the first dormitory to pledge its support in a drive to give proof that the Music and Arts Center has the whole-hearted approval of our student body. The drive will not succeed without the cooperation of every dormitory. Let's demonstrate our enthusiasm by obtaining the unanimous participation of the student body in this development.

The drive will be conducted quickly, the campaign lasting a mere two weeks, today through Friday, October 15th. The money will be collected by the house presidents at the forthcoming house meetings. If everyone contributes fifty cents to a dollar, the drive will be a success.

Although the amount of money collected will be small, it will certainly not be insignificant. Furthermore, the higher the percentage of people giving from within an organization, such as Connecticut College, the better the chances of securing a federal or foundation grant. The government or foundation will be more likely to support our cause, if we, the students, first demonstrate our own willingness to support it.

The amount collected to date indicates that the Music and Arts building is close enough to realization so that a student committee is soon to be appointed, perhaps within the week. This committee will make suggestions about the project and review plans for it. The last time a student committee was set up to help in the creation of a new building at Connecticut College, Crozier-Williams was the result.

T.M.

Topic of Candor

With House elections soon approaching, we ask you to give especially careful consideration to your choice of House President. These future House Presidents will not only assume the responsibilities of presiding over house meetings, keeping tabs on overnights, and seeing to the observance of all resident and chaperone rules. They will also become members of the House of Representatives, a body which has taken on an increasingly significant role in the fabric of Student Government. Therefore, the house president must view her membership in this legislative body with particular seriousness.

The new plans to be effected by Stevie Pierson, Speaker of the House, require an organization dedicated to the ideals of the whole as well as to the problems of the individual dormitories.

With the advent of scheduled house meetings at which items of all-college interest are to be discussed, perhaps we can do away with the "Shall we have the juice and cookies . . ." type of house meetings. In its place we can look forward to the kind of house meeting that House of Rep wants us to have—meaningful, well-unified, and with a purpose in mind.

This year House of Rep will become open to everyone with the goal of getting students to know and understand just what student government is and what it tries to accomplish. As a start the freshmen have already been invited to meetings and are encouraged, along with upperclassmen to attend as many more meetings as they wish.

In addition, House of Rep wants to establish real functioning house councils and is investigating the possibilities of "mental mixers." (Mental mixers include a lecture, panel discussion and so forth.)



man minds to both find and decide their own paths, my answer is no.
Annette Allwardt, '66

Cattle Stay Away From Library Light

A wise man once said that those who do not study become cattle who dress up in men's clothes. It seems to me that if you intend to become such a heifer, you should stay far away from Palmer Library. You and your breed of cattle should seek to avoid:

1. The new lights in the stacks, in the reserve room, throughout the downstairs corridor, and in room 204.
2. The fresh paint in the reserve room, on its entrance, and in the downstairs corridor.
3. The refurbishings of the reserve room: the new carrels and tables which are especially designed for individual study; the new book shelving in the entrance-way which serves to relieve the reserve room of most of its books.
4. The recently installed study desks located in the two end rooms on the top floor.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On a recent visit to the Roswell Park Memorial Institute for Cancer Research operated by the New York State Department of Health at Buffalo, New York, my attention was drawn to the following sign posted in the elevators serving the hospital wing of this outstanding medical center. It read as follows: "To help protect and remind you of the hazards of cigarette smoking, all cigarette vending machines have been removed from the premises."

"Research at Roswell Park Memorial Institute has proved conclusively that smoking is a major cause of lung cancer.

"It also increases diseases of heart and blood vessels, chronic bronchitis and gastro-intestinal disorders."

It seems to me that this message needs a wider audience than cancer patients, their relatives and friends.

Richard H. Goodwin

OPEN LETTER TO REV. COFFIN

Dear Rev. Coffin:

I must congratulate you on the impact which your message has on the largest percentage of the students who were present at last night's discussion. I myself was quite taken by the ethics of the final end which you would like to foresee and by the sincerity and not the least by the fervor and charm with which you presented your thoughts.

A cease fire in Vietnam and an attempt to negotiate plus the admission of Red China to the United Nations may quite possibly prove to be the final answer to solving world affairs, politically speaking. But I would like to argue this issue on moral grounds. To admit Red China to the U. N. and to withdraw from Vietnam would be more than a recognition; it would be a total capitulation of western principles.

You want peace and you call for negotiations. We all want peace; very much so, and perhaps now more than ever. But how can you have successful negotiations with an appeal to what you call common sense, if common sense is something not at all common, but which is a life philosophy that can be taught to a child and that can also be mistaught through quite 'uncommon' indoctrination? Before we can speak of negotiations, should we not first speak of responsibility for watering the soil where common sense is to grow? I was distressed to see with what nonchalance you succeeded in

burying this vital factor.

If I understand you correctly, you advocate, since it will be what it will be at any rate, a plebiscite in open areas with the final result of a diversity of communistic regimes which can and might very easily prove successful, as it has shown to be the case in Yugoslavia. I can with little difficulty see political advantages in this, for all, including the United States in the end. Yes, world peace may be in it too. But peace at what cost? I am neither thinking of territorial losses nor of the possible loss of political power, but only of the enslavement of human minds.

It may seem that if one is advocating freedom, then one would also have to stand for letting all nations choose their own way of government. But countries which have never known the freedom from economic and public distress are only too apt to choose the wrong kind of freedom, simply because they have never been taught freedom. I wonder if it is not up to us here to teach them the right kind, plus, of course, the freedom from distress.

I have been asked several times why fewer and fewer East Germans are escaping from the 'Deutsche Demokratische Republik'. An inhibiting factor, of course, is the Berlin Wall; but the true fact is that the people of my generation on that side no longer know what there is to know. In the same manner in which the HJ hailed to Hitler as their great savior, the East German youth these days begins to believe in Communism as the sole cause for humanity. Why? Because with a bad story well told, and with the other half and the beginning and the end totally withheld, what else is there?

I have nothing against any form of governmental system which leaves people some room to evaluate it, and if they have to, the freedom to overthrow it. I know that such a government must by necessity be less efficient than a totalitarian system. Less gets done, but the final cause is held upright. It is true that a uniting of nations to include Red China might quite well result in greater efficiency, and perhaps even in the sparing of lives—but most certainly in economic advantages for all. But at what cost? I wonder if this question should not at least have been raised explicitly during your discussion. Should the cause for which you speak and for which Connecticut College will undoubtedly create a movement, result in a further restriction of allowing hu-

I returned to school, settled myself, and started off to the library with all intentions of joyful, murky study.

But to my horror, to my aghast emotions, this blinding, white light exploded from the walls and pricked my retinae.

It had happened! the alley-dark library had succumbed to those wretched buzzing lights.

what fun would there be in not trying to cut the dusty grey air with strained eyes?

what pleasures would come from being able to read all the words printed

what joy is there in observing all that stark-naked knowledge when one used to undress it oneself?

Oh! my half-lit joy is gone.

our subtle library now stands gross on the hill, a token of modern bare-the-covered-breastedness.

To save my frayed state of mind however, I have taken up the idea of anticipating all possible events of progress so this will not bother me again.

Let us contemplate a fluorescent sun.

SDF

Future in Hands of Students Says First Vespers Speaker

Reviewing Rev. Coffin's vesper sermon would be unnecessary repetition as a great many members of the college community attended the first chapel service of the year. For the benefit of those who missed his fall trek, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. had an even more challenging topic in store than that of his compelling sermon.

With his characteristic energy and personal magnetism Coffin established immediate contact with the congregation as he threw out witticisms and humorous remarks to emphasize his talk. His topic, as many will recall, stressed the convergence of the world today. Unified mankind is an evolution of fact. But progress can lie only in unity and synthesis.

The sermon, as more than fifty people later discovered, was the kick-off for the discussion which followed in the chapel library. The congregation was invited to meet with Yale's chaplain after the service to discuss or dispute any points of the sermon; and several of Coffin's statements were of such current importance as to provoke controversial questions.

In addition to touching on the subject of Red China's admittance to the U.N., and the responsibility of the United States in strengthening that body, Coffin suggested in his sermon the possibility of setting up a group on Conn.'s campus to re-examine American's Asian Policy. He offered to elaborate later on this new group, whose function will be to open questions which are now closed in the minds of Americans.

The discussion proved to be more or less an extensive explanation and qualification of this proposed new activity. One student started the ball rolling with a question directed to Coffin on civil disobedience.

His response drew the rough outline for the evening's informal talk. We must not condemn civil disobedience without looking at it carefully; neither should we condone it, he said.

He cited an undercurrent of dissatisfaction presently felt by many Americans with our country's foreign policy. The areas with which these people are particularly concerned, and which should be brought out in the open are three: a ceasefire in Vietnam; recognition of Red China; and admittance of Red China to the U.N.

A "biting" educational program could be the impetus needed to realize these three aims. If the campuses get going on it, it will take hold as in Mississippi, Coffin said. "Voting in Mississippi is

equivalent to Red China."

Yale students have been the first to demonstrate any organized activity in forming a group to review Asian Policy, although the word has spread to several other area colleges. The plan is to draw the support of many college students until campus organizations spring up around the country.

The main idea of the group, Coffin explained, is to discuss these three topics to the satisfaction of Americans. The work must start on the college campus, but it will not die there, he stated. By engaging the support of such active clubs as the League of Women Voters and the Rotarians, it should spread to towns.

The kick-off on all campuses, Coffin continued, has been set tentatively for Oct. 24. Each campus will organize its own discussions, and will enlist the help of faculty and graduate students. Educational information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional conference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Students at Sunday night's discussion who expressed interest in such a group were asked to sign their names, whereupon they would be sent materials within the following week.

Some signed; others hesitated. "How far left would the group go?" one asked. How radical would it be?

"As far left as the solution of the problem goes," Coffin answered.

The discussion then became an explanation of the method of organizing such a group on this campus. It must be comprised of "a group of students who are not going to be chicken," Coffin said. And they might expect to be a bit unpopular. But they are to encourage as many people as possible to participate in the discussions.

Any student who is interested is urged to join, he said, but the center of the group will be those supporters of the three points. The group does not need campus zealots, but "ten people whose righteousness is relevant."

These three points, although important in themselves, actually represent another greater aim. The ultimate objective of the project, Coffin stressed, is peace. China and Vietnam serve as the tangible examples, the focal point, he added.

In his sermon, Coffin stated that the future lies in the hands of the present generation of college students. By the same token, a review of our Asian Policy should start on the college campus.

L.H.W.

Young Dems to Sponsor Lecture

John H. Fenton, Professor of Government at the University of Massachusetts, will speak on the topic, "Democrats, Republicans, and the Future of New England Politics" at the Young Democrats Lecture October 6 at 7:00 P.M. in the main lounge of Crozier-Williams.

In addition to teaching courses in American Government, Public Opinion, and Political Parties, Dr. Fenton is the New England political correspondent for the New York Times.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Dr. Fenton received his bachelor of arts degree in 1948, and his master of arts degree in 1951 from the University of Kentucky. He was awarded his doctorate from Harvard University in 1956.

Prior to joining the faculty of the University in 1959, Dr. Fenton served as an instructor in political science at Tulane University and then as head of the management service department of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn.



John Fenton

Dr. Fenton's publications include three books, "Politics in the Border States," "The Catholic Vote," and "Politics in the States of the Midwest," and several magazine articles. He is considered an expert on the politics of Ohio.

He is listed in Who's Who and the American Political Science Review and is a member of the American Political Science Association.

Professor Romoser Visits West Germany Observes Campaign for Federal Parliament Accompanies Erhard, Brandt On Tours

On invitation of the German Information Center in New York, the German Press and Information Office in Bonn, George Romoser, Associate Professor of Government, spent three weeks in West Germany in August and September observing the election campaign for the Federal Parliament.

Professor Romoser, who specializes in German politics and political thought, and who has taught at the universities of Freiburg and Mainz, interviewed party leaders and campaign managers in Bonn, Cologne, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Freiburg, Munich, and Berlin, and accompanied the two leading candidates—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of the Christian Democrats—and Willy Brandt of the Social Democrats—as they made campaign swings through the Rhineland and Ruhr districts. He also visited the new university in Bochum and other universities where studies of the election were taking place. The trip was financed by the West German Government, as part of a program to bring American professors and journalists to Germany to meet political leaders.

According to Professor Romoser, he is still trying to sort out both the materials and the memories from the trip, which involved daily activities ranging from formal interviews with political leaders to bouncing through the Rhineland on Willy Brandt's campaign bus. His souvenirs of the trip consist of a large number of "partly illegible" notes on conversations and speeches, a sizable pile of electoral propaganda issued by the par-

ties and—despite the hectic pace of the trip—many new impressions and much new information on contemporary West German politics. After returning to this country, he participated in a program over the National Educational Radio Network and Radio Worldwide on September 19, the day of the election, analyzing the results as they were radioed to New York.

Professor Romoser estimated that the Social Democrats would not do as well in the election as many observers thought. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democrats increased their share of the vote over the last elections in 1961. "There were few real issues discussed in the campaign. Those that might have been—relations with Eastern Europe, relations with France and the United States—were avoided because the parties did not want to create controversy and because no party is able or willing to take a definite stand, for example on relations with East Germany."

According to Professor Romoser, the Social Democrats, who have been trying to increase their share of the vote, imitated the tactics and to some extent the program of the Christian Democrats, who have been in power in West Germany since 1949. Both major parties are non-ideological and oriented to the task of winning votes by creating "favorable images" of themselves. The party managers have imitated American campaign tactics and exaggerated them.

Professor Romoser believes that "a major reason for the failure of the Social Democrats to do as well

as had been expected lay in their emphasis on campaign gimmicks."

"Not enough voters, in the midst of an economic boom, and in the absence of any serious 'bread and butter issues' saw reason to vote for a Social Democrat Party which imitated the Christian Democrats, when they could vote for the original."

The lack of extremism and emotionalism in the campaign (there were few outright appeals to neo-Nazis and a small extremely right wing party received only a tiny vote) is, on the other hand, according to Professor Romoser, a sign of growing similarity between West German politics and politics in other industrially-advanced Western countries. "Politics become non-ideological and stable and the parties fight for votes, not on behalf of ideological positions. Claims of interest groups are advanced within the administrative structure of the government and not injected into political campaigns." The danger in this development in West Germany lies in the fact that the country has many unsolved foreign policy problems which eventually could affect the present stability in the politics of the country. "If segments of the population come to believe that the 'big issues' are not being solved, or even discussed within the framework of the 'normal politics' of the country, they may in the future be susceptible to new sorts of emotional and nationalistic appeals by the groups which are now complete outsiders in postwar German Politics."

Grants Offered for Research Abroad

The Institute of International Education is conducting competitions for the U.S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State.

This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries.

The grants are offered for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67 or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Application forms and information for Connecticut College students may be obtained from Dean Noyes. The deadline for filing applications is October 25.

New Dates For Teacher Testing

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the following four test dates: December 11, 1965; March 19, 1966; July 16, 1966; and October 8, 1966.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of information may be obtained from college placement officers, the personnel department, or from the National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

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'66

College Orchestra To Give Concert

Works by Bach, Hindemith, Locatelli, Hovhaness, Heinichen, Vivaldi, Mozart and Schubert will be performed by the Connecticut College orchestra during the 1965-66 season.

Mrs. Margaret Wiles, conductor of the fifty-member orchestra, said planning is in progress for Christmas Vespers and an annual concert in May.

The orchestra comprises college students, Coast Guard Cadets and townspeople. Ensemble groups are chosen from orchestra personnel to play in the chapel at weekday vespers services.

Mrs. Wiles said that all interested students are invited to attend the first rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Holmes Hall.

Transportation will be provided for future rehearsals.

CARS ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

lege prohibits student cars with the exception of seniors during the end of spring semester. This privilege, it was admitted at the President's Council, is our 'foot in the door.'

The past summer was a busy one for the committee members. Questionnaires, accompanied by personal letters and self addressed envelopes, were sent to the deans and student government presidents of colleges throughout this country and Canada. The form of the inquiry and the list of colleges to be contacted were drawn up at last spring's committee meeting.

The numerous replies, it was decided at the first Tuesday meet-

ing, will be compiled into a comprehensive report. Approximately one sentence will be devoted to each college or university to discuss the reasons supporting or opposing student cars on that particular campus.

The report, once it is signed by the car committee and endorsed by Student Government, will be brought to the attention of the administration.

Debbie Johnston, chairman of the committee, will talk briefly about the club at Monday's Amaligo. Other members of the committee are Ann Weinberg, Mary Beth Tierney, Sidney Davidson, Helen Reynolds, Barbara Taylor, Katie Curtis, Karen Brainard, Judy Stickel and Leslie White.

BOOKSHOP

(Continued from Page One)

the annex was open at night on the day before classes began.

Mr. Hale said that "more books were sold in a shorter time and less painfully than ever before."

Work on use of the textbook annex was started July 9. It will not be possible to sell second semester books there, however, as the room will be in use by the physical education department.

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Vespers

Dr. B. Davie Napier, of the Yale Divinity School, will speak at vespers services Sunday, October 3, at 7:00 in Harkness Chapel.

During this service the Connecticut College Chorus will sing "O, God, Thou Faithful God" (Bach) and "Simple Gifts" (Copeland) under the direction of Dr. Charles R. Shackford, visiting lecturer in music. James Dendy, associate professor of music and college organist, will accompany the choir.

ERRATUM

The date of Dr. George K. Romoser's discussion on the German elections was cited incorrectly in the last issue of Conn Census.

Mr. Romoser was a guest commentator in a radio discussion held on September 19—the day of the German elections. Romoser has just returned from a three-week visit to the West German Republic as a guest of the German Federal Information Office.



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