Three Top Seniors Named Winthrop Scholars
Outstanding Freshman Freshman Scholar

by Leslie Beaud
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 its good students not only the title of Winthrop Scholar. This is an increase from the usual Phi Kappa election in the junior year. Furthermore, to the girl with the highest achievement average in her Freshmen class is given the title of Freshman Scholar. This year, three girls of the class of 1969 will be Winthrop Scholars. They are Eulalie Duff, Weiss, Marie Mannan, and Sue Lincoln.

Manca, an assistant professor of Italian at Connecticut College. Her major is French in which she is doing an honors' study. Born in Florence, Italy, she studied 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.

Winthrop Scholars Eleanor Weiss & Marie Mannan with President Shain.

Freshman Scholar Sherry Beeman with President Shain.

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 service 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 "is always in Connecticut."

Prospective donors between the ages of 18 and 21 should have their parents sign a parent signature slip. Those over 21 may be procured from the house president, Mary Blake in Blackstone. Willie is who are twenty-one are very welcome.

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

"In 1952, when the college was still in its present site, 138 pints were given," Mary said. "Last spring 70 pints were given. Let's regard this as a challenge to 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, so doubt have returned to Connecti- cut ready to pick up the pieces of the debate and start it once again. The committee for cars on cam- pus is off to an energetic start this fall with weekly meetings sched- uled every Tuesday at 5 p.m. Students interested in actively par- ticipating in this project are in- vited to attend each week in the Student Government Room.

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Patrons of the Arts Unite!

When Mr. Shain announced the presentation of a large gift for the Music and Arts Building last week, the themes of the gift-built into the library and auditorium-were to be discussed.

Freeman House has become the first dormitory to pledge its support in a drive to give proof that the Music and Arts Building 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 the drive.

The drive will be conducted quickly, the campaign lasting a mere two weeks, today through Friday, October 2. The money will be collected by house presidents under the auspices of the House of Representatives.

The drive will succeed, today through Friday, October 2.

Table of Candor

With House elections soon approaching, we ask you to give especially careful consideration to your vote this fall. These future House Presidents will not only assume the responsibilities of presiding over house meetings, keeping tabs on oversights, and seeing to the smooth functioning of such activities as dances and concerts. 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 Steve Pierson, Speaker of the House, require an organization dedicated to the ideals of the whole as well as the individual.

You want general you need your call for negotiations. We all want peace, very much so, and perhaps now more than ever before. But how can you have successful negotiations with an option to which you call up? This is the issue on moral grounds. We want peace, but we should also have the freedom to overthrow it. I know that in the same manner in which the U.S. allied to Hitler as their great savior, the East Germans youth these days begins to believe in Communism as their sole cause for humanity. Why? Because we have never known the freedom to have our own government and to withdraw from Vietnam.

Dear Rev. Coffin:

I have been asked several times 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 which was serving the hospital wing of this outstanding medical center. It reads as follows:

"In case of fire, when you are outside of your room, do not reenter it."

It is a simple enough precaution one would think and yet it is occasionally violated. The amount collected to date indicates that the Music Center has the whole-hearted approval of our student body. The drive will succeed without the cooperation of every dormitory. Let's demonstrate our enthusiasm by obtaining the unanimous participation of the student body in the drive.

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Future in Hands of Students
Says First Vespers Speaker

Rev. Coffin, the_vespers speaker for the evening, spoke for the first time since his return from Europe. "The future," he said, "lies in the hands of the students..."

The sermon, as more than fifty people later discovered, was the key of the discussion which followed in the chapel library. The conversation was invited to meet with Yale's chaplain after the service to discuss or dispute any points of the sermon, as more than a dozen of Coffin's statements were of such current interest that they provoked counter statements.

In addition to touching on the subject of the sermon, the students asked about the U.N. and the responsibility of the American people toward that body. Coffin suggested in his sermon the possibility of setting up a "Non-Soviet" or "Free America"-resembling American's Artian Policy. Coffin then asked about that new group, whose function will be to open questions which are now closed in the minds of Americans.

The conversation proved to be more or less an extensive explanation of a topic that interested the students. One student did stand the rolling ball with a question that was answered by Coffin on civil disobedience.

Coffin drew the rough outline for the evening's informal talk. "We must not condemn civil disobedience as a sort of monster."

He cited an undersaturation of dissatisfaction peacefully felt by many Americans with our country's foreign policy. The areas with which these people are concerned, and which should be brought out to the people of the world, is a crusade in Vietnam; recognition of Red China; and admission of China to the U.N.

A "listless" educational program could be just as productive as smoking cigarettes. "One must realize these three ideas. If the country is going to be saved we must take hold as Mississippian, Coffin said. "Voting in Mississippi is equivalent to Red China."

"Yale students have the first to demonstrate any organized activity in forming a group to review Asia Policy, although the word has spread to several other area colleges."

The main idea of the group, Coffin explained, is to attack these three topics to the satisfaction of the students. He said the sermon was put up in the college campus, but it will not be the same. By enlisting the support of the active clubs as the League of Women Voters, the college would spread to towns.

The kick-off on all campuses, Coffin continued, has been set tentatively for Oct. 4. 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 the roll, and whenever they send materials within the following week.

"Some signed; others hesitated. 'How do we let the world know what we want?' asked. How radical would it be?" "As far left as the solution of the problem goes," Coffin answered.

The discussion then became an exploration of the meaning of organizing such a group on this campus. It must be concluded that "a group of students who are not going to be chickens," Coffin said. And they might expect to be considered 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, but the center of the group will be those who, for one reason or another, do not go to three points. The group does not need campus radicals but "ten people whose right ideas are relevant."

These three points, although important to themselves, really 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 line in the hands of the students. The spark, of course, will come from the students. By the same token, a review of our America Policy should start on the college campus.

L.H.W.
College Orchestra To Give Concert
Works by Bach, Hindemith, Lo-
castelli, Haverness, Heinichen, Vi-
vahli, Mozart and Schoeberl will be performed by the Connecticut Col-
lege orchestra during the 1965-66 season.

Mrs. Margaret Wilks, conductor of the fifty member orchestra, said planning is in progress for Christ-
mas 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 ves-
pers services.

Mrs. Wilks said that all interest-
ed students are invited to attend the first rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Holmes Hall.

Transportation will be provided for future rehearsals.

ERRATUM

The date of Dr. George K. Ro-
ssner's discussion on the German
elections was cited incorrectly in
the last issue of Conn Census.
Mr. Rosnover was a guest com-
mentator in a radio discussion held on September 19-the day of the
German elections. Rosnover has not returned from a three-week visit
to the West German Republic as
guest of the German Federal In-
formation Office.

ERRATUM

WELCOME
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BOOKSHOP
(Continued from Page One)

the annex was open at night on the

ing, will be compiled into a com-

prehensive report. Approximately

one sentence will be devoted to

each college or university to dis-
cuss the reasons supporting or op-

posing student cars on that par-

ticular campus.

The report, once it is signed by

the various committees and endorsed by

Student Government, will be

brought to the attention of the ad-

ministration.

Debbie Johnston, chairman of the

committee, will talk briefly about the club at Monday's Amal-

go. Other members of the com-

mittee are Ann Weisberg, Mary

Beth Tienner, Sidney Davidson, Helen Reynolds, Barbara Taylor,

Katie Curtis, Karen Brainard, Judy

Sickel 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 an-

nex 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 edu-
cation department.

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