

**Student Volunteers Tutor As Program Is Expanded**

Tutoring of high school dropouts, foreign-born American citizens, and freshman College students of underprivileged backgrounds are among the new projects of the expanded College tutorial program.

In its third year, the program provides an opportunity for Connecticut College students to tutor students of all ages and varied environments for one, two, or three hours per week. Volunteer hours are admissible as part of the tutor's academic schedule, and transportation is provided.

The elementary school program takes place at Winthrop, Edgerton, Quaker Hill, and Moreville elementary schools, and calls for students desiring to teach math and reading skills.

The tutoring of high school dropouts is being conducted under a program of the Thames Valley Community Council for Action, War, and Peace, on which President Eichrodt serves as chairman.

Among the programs to be included in the expanded tutorial program are "The Student Needs and Desires Project," "The Student Needs and Desires Survey," and "The Student Needs and Desires Questionnaire." Students will be given a set of questions to answer, and the results will be compiled and used to determine the needs of the students.

The program for college students is designed to provide a structured environment in which students can work on a one-on-one basis with their tutors.

**Off Campus Paper To Begin Publication Within Three Weeks**

Cabinet voted unanimously last Thursday to give Debbie McKay, 70, a maximum of $40 to publish the first issue of an open-ended campus newspaper. Articles may range from war protest to an off-the-cuff poem to a sociology paper written last semester.

According to Debbie, the paper will print anything and everything that will get ideas circulating on campus. It will fill in the gap between Connote "often uninteresting campus-oriented news" and "the purely literary contributions," McKay continued.

"It's ridiculous that students on campus are not being able to express their opinions," McKay said. "We want to make people aware of the number of others on this campus who share their opinions, ideas and commitments," McKay added.

Cabinet emphasized that meetings for discussion of, and decisions concerning, the royal incant's content will be open rather than closed. 

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

**Morgan to Speak At Lecture Series**

Dr. Edmund S. Morgan, an eminent American historian and professor of history at Yale University, will deliver the twenty-fourth Henry W. Lovett Memorial Lecture, "The First Birth of a Chamber of History," Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

An authority on colonial history, Morgan is author of several books including "Birth of the Republic and The Puritan Dilemma," which won the American Historical Association's John H. Burnett Award, and "The Discovery of America," which was awarded the

"An Evening with P.D.Q. Bach," the last and least of J.S. Bach's sons, will be presented Tuesday Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium, under the direction of Peter Schack.

According to one fan, half the fun of this satire on Bach is in the unfinished cantatas and parodies of operas; the other half is in the world instruments.

Among the bizarre instruments is a left-handed flute. Another is the Hardart, used in a concert in London.

"The Unbelievable Symphony" is the title of the program, in which President Eichrodt serves as chairman.

"The Connecticut College Repertory Orchestra," under the direction of Peter Schack, will be presented Tuesday Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

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to the average Connecticut College student, the term "trus-
eer" depends upon the college and its personnel. Actually, the
trustees are a rather small and informal group, with civic, academic
and professional accomplishments under their belt. Dumb.
Now is the time to get ac-
quainted with the distinguished trustees whose term expires this
year.
Mary F. Morrison
Mary F. Morrison, a leading pioneer in the field of women's
rights, is the first woman to be named both president of the Board
of Trustees from 1937 until 1965 and is now serving as honorary
president. Mrs. Morrison was graduated in 1889 before college
for women was taken for
granted. She is the mother of
five children, grandmother of
twelve, and great-grandmother of
three. Her granddaughter, Lydia
Morrison, is presently a sopho-
more here.
It was with the help of Mrs. Morrison that the Conn's fe-
males suffrage that women were first allowed to vote in the 1920
presidential election. In the Re-
publican nominating convention
of 1920, Mrs. Morrison stepped into the national spot-
light, instigating a campaign motion for the nomination of
Hoover Herbert as president.
Mary Morrisson, also
the Illinois League of Women Voters was established in 1922 to
maintain the national league of which she was first vice president. She
also held the presidency of the New
League of Women Voters
from 1923 to 1944. Mrs. Mor-
risson was awarded the Connec-
ticut Distinguished Civil War Service for her work on the
Great Bingham Division. She
was honored at Connecticut College by the presentation of Mary Mor-
risson House and by the Mary
Foulke Morrisson Internship.
Laurence J. Ackerman, an
in-ternational authority on insurance and business admin-
istration, has been a trustee since
1957.
Dean Ackerman's educational
background includes an A.B. from Columbia and an M.A. from the
University of Pennsylvania. He
has served as president of the Whitson School of the University of
Pennsylvania, Rutgers Insurance Plant. He accept-
ance and served as president of the University of Connecticut from
1941 to 1965. The first insurance educator
named of the Year by the Ins-
"Dean Ackerman is direc-
tor of Phoenix Life Insurance of
Tarbes and four smaller ins-
urance companies.
A resident of Norwich, Dean
Ackerman is the father of Mar-
garet Ackerman who graduated from Conn in 1933. He is presi-
dent of the Norwich Savings Society.
In addition to his academic and professional activities, Dean
Ackerman has a wide range of civic interests. He was among those
considered by the Republic-
Party of Connecticut in Jan-
uary 1966 for the candidacy in the legislative district. He has served
as chairman of the special com-
nitteee appointed by Governor John
Despresy of Connecticut to study the state's insurance
weep that chairman of the Conne-
ticut Industrial Building Committee and was a member of the
Community Title Council.
Frazier B. Wilde
The list of this group is
Frazier B. Wilde, the retired
president of Connecticut General,
life insurance company. Mr. Wilde
has been chairman of the Board
of Trustees since 1958.
Mr. Wilde had worked with Connecticut General as an office
boy in 1914. He has received
honorary degrees from Trinity,
Harvard University, and Wits
ley. He is also director of Connecticut Bank and Trust
Company.
State and national advisory
boards concerning economic mat-
ters have been numerous in Mr.
Wilde's career. In 1951 he was
recognized by Governor John
day of Connecticut General
for 1967-68. The girls will guide
every three weeks for two
hours.
Meanwhile, with the announcement of the appoint-
ment of three new trustees with the article concerning
three others, Conn Census begins a campaign to intro-
duce these most diverse profiles of three or four members of the Board of Trustees each
week, and in this way augment our attempt to bering all aspects of the
College community closer together.
Burns, Enders, English, Griswold Appointed As Trustees

Connecticut College News Office
Charles E. Shain recently announced the appointment of four financial and industrial leaders and a young literary scholar to the Board of Trustees.

In the group of newly appointed advisers are John L. Burns of Greenwich, chairman of the board of directors of Cities Service Co.; Anthony Enders of Boston, investment banker with Brown Brothers Harriman and Company; James F. English, president of Hartford, president of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.; William F. W. Sloane, president of W. J. Sloane, Inc.; and Warren T. Weber of Middletown, former trustee now doing further graduate study at Wesleyan University.

Mr. Burns is an electrical engineer who received his undergraduate training at Northwestern University and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in science at Harvard. For five years he was president of the Radiation Corporation of America and earlier spent fifteen years as senior executive of the management consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc.

Mr. Enders is chairman of the Board of Trustees of International College, Beirut, Lebanon, and a trustee of Northeastern University, Boston. He also serves as advisor and consultant to Columbia University's Graduate School of Business, the School of Industrial Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the department of Engineering and applied physics at Harvard.

Mr. Sloane has been announced by President Charles E. Shain as a member of the board of trustees of United Charities of Chicago and Family Service Bureau of the City of New York. He has been a member of the management committee of YMCA of Greater Hartford since 1942. He is a director of the Greater Hartford YMCA.

Mr. Weber received his B.A. last June from Wesleyan University and is a graduate of the London School of Economics in further advanced study. He is a graduate of Portsmouth (R.I.) Fraternity School. He is married to the former Frances Quirk of Amherst, alumni of Connecticut College.

Hicks No. 1 In Primary To Face White In Nov.

by Nancy R. Flin

Officially it was not over until 11 p.m., but by 9:30 everyone in the City knew how it would end. For by 9:30 the first few precinct reports were in, and it was clear that mayoral candidate Louis Dwyer Hicks would run far ahead of all others.

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Mr. Hicks, champion of the city's redevelopment program, won a surprising 18,262 votes, despite his strong showing in the largely Italian ward. Mr. Hicks campaigned against the "alienation" of the taxpayer from city government. She said, "People have felt alienated for too long a time. And they've felt that I'm their friend in the city campaign."

Concerning the evening campaign, Mr. Hicks' decisive victory on Tuesday did not imply easy victory in November. According to polls, political analysts, supporters of the candidates who lost last week and even Mr. Hicks himself, the chances of a Democratic win in November are extremely slim.

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Conn Humanities Program — Summer Success

by Dana Phillips

Under the directorship of Philip H. Jordan, assistant professor of history, the Summer Humanities Program was held on Conn's campus for its third consecutive summer.

The program, modeled after a similar one at Princeton, began at Conn three years ago when William Meredith, professor of English, obtained the necessary funds from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The 52 girls who participated in the program were chosen from high schools in New London, Hartford, Bridgeport, New Haven and New York. All of the girls in the program, according to Mr. Jordan, are going into their jun-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

by Sue Rankin

How would you feel if you had to stay at Conn for your summer?

Dana Phillips, a tutor-counselor in the Summer Humanities Program said, "In the beginning, I thought it would be awful, especially living in the same dorm for eight more weeks, but it wasn't the same. The whole campus is more alive in the summer. It's unbelievable."

Dana, a senior this year, was a tutor in English, as well as faculty advisor for the student (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)
"To Dance Is To Express, To Create, To Live!"

by Peggy Joy

In 1948 the Connecticut College School of Dance was established to create an environment for the study and performance of an art that is both a "force in contemporary theater and a medium of education."

Now in its 20th year, the summer session of the School of Dance was, according to one student, "the most exciting thing to happen on the Connecticut College campus."

The enrollment for the 1967 session was limited to 250 students with sufficient technical training to insure maximum benefit from the program. The six-week session lasted from July 9 to August 20. The faculty included such prominent names in the field of dance as: Paul Draper, Lucas Hoving, Hazel Hahnson, Jose Limon, and the members of the Martha Graham Dance troupe.

Students came from all over the world to attend technique and composition classes. The countries included Japan, Sweden, Australia, New England, and the midwestern United States.

The dance students were busy every minute of the day. They began at 7 a.m. and danced right up until dinner time. Each student attended five to seven classes a day, each one being an hour and a half long. Any spare moments were spent practicing. Composition and technique classes had an enrollment of 30 to 60 students. For the composition course, each student was given a problem; for example, a study in walking, or one in legato movement, or perhaps a character study from a favorite novel.

One class used nursery rhymes as a stimulus for dance movements. Another, took a concept of art, the Duttist school, and interpreted paintings in modern dance forms.

Every Wednesday night a workshop was presented with the best dance interpretations from that week's classes. Mondays, a movie on some aspect of dance was shown.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)
Students May Take Finals Before End Of Semester

I
not on academic probation may
is
average
exercises. Any undergraduate
program includes written, oral
advance of the usual pace.

Students may take
challenge a program through a Chel-
program are required to prepare for
students may challenge a course more than once.

For some courses, an additional
examination requirement, such as observations or laboratory ex-
results must be met before a final
grade will not appear on a student's transcript.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE
by Larry Cohen

Today's hand is an example of a defensive hold-up play which is frequently missed.

West leads the spade queen which is ducked. The spade
return is won by the ace. The ace and another club reveals the
had split East is allowed to win, West discarding a spade. The
club return is won with the king and West discards a dis-

A small heart is led to the king and West must duck with-
out the slightest indication.

Declares now has only eight tricks and must guess the heart
position. If West had gathered up the king with his ace, de-
dealer would have no choice but to finesse the heart 10 for nine

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

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114

Kd4

Qd8

Kc3

W: East

2c6

Kd4

Jc9

South

AT3

HQ10

QJ8

South West North East

IN Pass

SN Pass

Pass Pass

Opening Lead: Spade Queen

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return is won by the ace. The ace and another club reveals the
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