Library Fund Approaches $3 Million Mark

By Carol Bowman

As the new school year begins, the plans for the new Library are becoming more of a reality. Library Fund now contains $2,778,000, which is close to the $3 million needed before the trustees will give the "go ahead" on the drawing of the working plans. Total cost of the entire project is estimated at least $7,000,000 and probably more after taking into account normal inflation.

The present Palmer Library, built in 1923 and expanded in 1941, contains 267,000 volumes and 155,000 documents and pamphlets. The basic problem of the present

The present Palmer Library, built in 1923 and expanded in 1941, contains 267,000 volumes and 155,000 documents and pamphlets. The basic problem of the present

Three Tie For Irene Nye

At the opening assembly of the college's fifty-eighth convocation last night in Palmer Auditorium, three Connecticut College sophomore girls were named Irene Nye Scholars by Dean Jewel Panner Cobb. The annual award, which was established in 1967 as a tribute to the first dean of Connecticut College, honors the ranking scholars in each year's freshman class.

This award is a double in size. In the past, the scholarship has been given to students who have given them. The awards are in the form of $100 to each of the students, to be given to the Library Fund.

The 1972 Irene Nye Scholars and schools are: Miss Hollis Gilmore Baker, member of the American Field Service and 1971 graduate of Camp Hill High School, Camp Hill, Pa.; Miss

Play It Again '74

By Justen Stands

Twice this century Germany has tried to annex Russia; four times in as many decades Boston has attempted to swallow Brookline; and for the fifth time since last April, the class of 1974 must try to elect its President.

As this paper goes to press, SGA, Vice-President Jonie Curran reports that less than 200 of the 390 votes necessary for a quorum and valid election were returned.

And so the agony continues. "The ballots," claims Ms. Curran, "were probably blown of the students' boxes. Next time we'll have to print them on heavier paper."

Last year the matter of a President for the class of '74 seemed settled on merely the third ballot. But misfortune befell the ultimate victor, Diane Phelps, and next week Norman K. Darragh, Cathy Holland, and Charles Morrison must again engage in the most off-contented election in the college's recent history.

See page seven for Class of 1974

Library Fund Approaches $3 Million Mark

By Carol Bowman

As the new school year begins, the plans for the new Library are becoming more of a reality.

The Library Fund now contains $2,778,000, which is close to the 3 million needed before the trustees will give the "go ahead" on the drawing of the working plans. Total cost of the entire project is estimated at least $7,000,000 and probably more after taking into account normal inflation.

The present Palmer Library, built in 1923 and expanded in 1941, contains 267,000 volumes and 155,000 documents and pamphlets. The basic problem of the present

Three Tie For Irene Nye

At the opening assembly of the college's fifty-eighth convocation last night in Palmer Auditorium, three Connecticut College sophomore girls were named Irene Nye Scholars by Dean Jewel Panner Cobb. The annual award, which was established in 1967 as a tribute to the first dean of Connecticut College, honors the ranking scholars in each year's freshman class.

This award is a double in size. In the past, the scholarship has been given to students who have given them. The awards are in the form of $100 to each of the students, to be given to the Library Fund.

The 1972 Irene Nye Scholars and schools are: Miss Hollis Gilmore Baker, member of the American Field Service and 1971 graduate of Camp Hill High School, Camp Hill, Pa.; Miss

Play It Again '74

By Justen Stands

Twice this century Germany has tried to annex Russia; four times in as many decades Boston has attempted to swallow Brookline; and for the fifth time since last April, the class of 1974 must try to elect its President.

As this paper goes to press, SGA, Vice-President Jonie Curran reports that less than 200 of the 390 votes necessary for a quorum and valid election were returned.

And so the agony continues. "The ballots," claims Ms. Curran, "were probably blown of the students' boxes. Next time we'll have to print them on heavier paper."

Last year the matter of a President for the class of '74 seemed settled on merely the third ballot. But misfortune befell the ultimate victor, Diane Phelps, and next week Norman K. Darragh, Cathy Holland, and Charles Morrison must again engage in the most off-contented election in the college's recent history.

See page seven for Class of 1974

Presidential Candidates' Speeches
A Semester of Involvement

To an observer Connecticut College appears to be the site of a summer camp or playground—the tennis courts are filled with energetic, white-clad bodies, frisbees fly around the campus in formation, and sounds of rock music permeate the air. What a life! No worries, no cares, no thoughts of papers or mids....

Indeed many, however, know this perception to be deceiving. They realize that the netsmen are just taking a break from their long afternoon of studying, the saucer-throwers have books in their other hands, and the frolicking maidens have merely paused for a few moments on the green en route to the library or a meeting.

So with a sigh and a smile we welcome the new semester, hoping that it brings with it a multitude of new acquaintances and ideas, numerous opportunities to become involved, and a sufficient amount of sparetime by which we can pursue our scholastically, socially, extracurricularly.

The insiders, however, know this perception to be false new acquaintances and ideas, numerous opportunities to become involved, and a sufficient amount of sparetime by which we can pursue our scholastically, socially, extracurricularly.

What a life!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We hope to serve as a type of buffer zone for both faculty and students. We appeal not only to the student body but also to the faculty for input, so we may keep abreast of the community as a whole.

ANITA DEFRANZI, '74
Chairwoman of Judiciary Board

To The Editor:

We hope that the student body will use the Judiciary Board as an additional avenue of redress for grievances; not only in a punitive manner but in a practical method for bringing antiquated policies to task.

Donald Wilson

College Entry Accompanied by Code of Honor

The Certificate of Matriculation is signed by the student and the President of the College and reads as follows:

I hereby certify that the undersigned has completed matriculation at Connecticut College and has been admitted to membership in the College community, whose academic standards and Student Government Honor Code he agrees to up hold.

Chairman of the Judiciary Board

MATRICULATION CERTIFICATE

I. It is a student's duty to uphold the Honor Code and to report an infraction to the Chairman of the Judiciary Board.

2. If you are guilty of an infraction of the Honor Code, it is your duty to report it to the Chairman of the Judiciary Board.

3. If you witness an infraction of the Honor Code, it is your duty to report it to the Chairman of the Judiciary Board.

4. It is a Professor's duty to report any infraction of the Honor Code to the Chairman of the Judiciary Board.

PLEASUR ORI: THE Final Matriculation session will be conducted this evening (Thursday, Sept. 21) at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Government Room in the Library. For those students desiring information, assistance or guidance.

Dear Editor:

We would like the students to become aware of a new organization on campus this semester. The "Student Counseling Service" is being coordinated by Helen Ditto and Linda Carson, with the supervision of the school psychiatrist, Dr. Andy Williams, and the psychiatric social worker, Mrs. Molly Brooks. The Service is being designed to investigate and supplement the present mental health needs of Conn College. It will function as a referral agency and as an extension of the presently existing mental health facilities on campus.

The current model for the Service will consist of a list of staff members available in all dormitories on campus. Many of the present staff members are undergraduates interested in counseling and clinical psychology. At least one member of the staff will be available at all times to receive calls and visits from students desiring information, assistance or guidance.

Future plans include the establishment of weekly sensitivity sessions directed by Dr. A. Williams and Mrs. M. Brooks to provide the staff with counseling training. We hope to announce further developments in the coming issues of PUNDIT.

If you would like more information about the organization, contact: Linda Carson (Box 149) or Helen Ditto (Box 322).
Is Connecticut College Really For Women?

By Jane W. Torrey and Marjorie Waxman

"You'll get married anyway, so all this doesn't mean much to your future." This remark made by a Connecticut College faculty member advising a female student illustrates why women themselves often find that this college reinforces rather than counters the general tendency of society to keep them in a traditional female role and discourage their thinking about a career. One of the traditional arguments in favor of a woman's college has been that it gives her an opportunity to escape from the stereotypes usually imposed on them in a bisexual environment and to take themselves seriously as scholars and leaders. Yet students who were interviewed about their career plans and college experience, especially seniors, often reported spontaneously that they had difficulty taking themselves seriously as scholars.

Asked what influences encouraged or discouraged career plans, one student said it was discouraging that she found what women were interested in was often dismissed. Another senior specifically quoted two professors: "Well, if you never do anything at least you can get married and you can still learn on your own and be happy. " Another student is quoted as saying: "It's too bad you can't get married and talk about your future." This remark made by a female student is usually seen by college personnel as encouraging career choices, but others were reported discouraging in various ways.

One of the most surprising results was that not only do members of the college community reinforce traditional roles, but even some express doubt about the ability of women to do academic work. A senior professor is quoted as saying: "I don't think women are as capable as men." A junior quoted another faculty member speaking to female students: "Chicks just can't do the same work." Her implication that her views were held by other faculty is not known.

Men teachers see no less importance on the academic education of women. They themselves view their female students as sex objects in class, in that, with a cute smile a paper may be extended or punishments not so severe."

A sophomore said: "In some courses teachers are happy when girls stick their necks out. Mr. B. got grief from guys since they asked him a lot of questions, and he was very happy. Dr. C appreciated stimulating discussion from the guys since the girls didn't often discuss. Mr. D would quite often in class turn to one guy... asking for the male view. He appreciates the guy's talk. In contrast Mr. E likes both and gets discussions from both girls and boys. " Her implication that stereotyped expectations tend to become self-fulfilling prophecies was suggested also by a description of one faculty member's behavior when a girl asked a question in class. "He looks at all the girls in the class as in pain. They all looked at the ceiling, and the girl dropped the course." The main instructor was reported to speak of women in class as "girls" and inconsistent. A senior said that the college, "There is no emphasis on vocations. The teachers are un-demanding of verbal (oral) competence and also written communication." The students are not forced to think on their feet, bluff, etc. A freshman said: "Female students are super-necroefficient because of what is expected of them, for example, less participation in class, less hard-core discussion."

Another kind of differential treatment of men and women students which might account for the difference in student behavior was described by two of the three men who were interviewed. "I've done things with professors here that most girls don't do, for example, going down to G's and getting a beer. I've found quite a bit of that which girls don't do."

Another male said, "Teachers are even enthusiastic about having men on campus since men talk more in class and have a more intelligent point of view. The teachers are more involved with the male students. "Come on, let's get a beer and talk about your paper." Not only do teachers often openly expect and encourage more interaction with men, some are reported to judge the sexes different. For example, a woman student believed that a certain woman teacher "usually judged male work more favorably...pays more attention to the guys." A freshman reported: "Men value the boys more. He favored the boys in the class." A senior said, "Now that there are men on campus one tends to forget the female, Mr. F. was glad girls were in the class because there was more talk in the class. "Mr. F's comment suggested that the talk might be a result as well as a cause of his gladness. All teachers know names of all the girls right away although not all the girls, even though the other girls in the class have better (Continued on Page 6)"

"Once More With Feeling": The 58th Convocation

By Doug Halsey

This year's opening assembly, much like last year's, came replete with nostalgic oratory, much clap-trap, and far fewer serious and pertinent ideas. This in a year that will provide crucial tests and challenges for the nation and the college. We are presented with a cursory review of some "campus novels," and are warned of "self-indulgent consumerism," "self-pity," and "self-deprecation." On this "Quasis of Peace" we are encouraged to take the "long view" and believe that on the thoughts for this academic year might start rolling "once more with feeling."

This sentimental wallowing in the mud is a feeble way to deal with the issues that face all of us, in and outside of the college community. And while one does not have to agree entirely with Jay Levin's solutions, we must all address ourselves to the problems that he raised. Academic reform, budget priorities, and admissions (as Connecticut College goes co-ed and seeks to enroll more minority students) are important issues which we cannot afford to ignore. The suggestion that the systematic redaction ought to be praised as a "logical pattern of change," is dubious, at best. And while one might very well be allergic to certain foods, the notion that one might be allergic to knowledge would also be a rather awkward position to have to defend. Whatever your views on education may be: in favor of an entirely prescriptive system, or in favor of no requirements at all, let them be known!!

The issue of Academic Reform is one of special concern for everyone on campus, particularly while a report from the Student Faculty Ad-Hoc Committee is forthcoming. Though Academic Reform may not be the most important issue we will face this year, it will affect all of us and deserves the thoughtful consideration of both students and faculty.

The resolution of our differences in opinion is what is "across the nation" AND on the other issues will not be solved by preventing them, but in the frank and open discussion of the problems at hand.
Announcing...

Frosh Meeting

There will be a Frosh meeting on Monday, September 18 at 4:30 in the Main Lounge of Cro, to discuss Frosh class election procedures.

Freak Show

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FILM AGENCY: "Paulin Satyricon." Admission 75 cents.

Thanks to Berry's World and NEA, Inc.

Organizational Meeting

Dejeuner

for all

McGovern and Hilsman Volunteers.

Tonight at 7:00 P.M.

Main Lounge in Cro.

Please come!!

Room Changes

Dormitory and room changes forms will be available outside Dean Watson's Office (Fanning 216A) beginning September 18, 1972. Please do NOT ask for a private appointment with Dean Watson as it is not necessary or practical. Fill out the form and return it to Fanning 216A. We will notify you if and when a change is possible.

Dear Friend of Humanities-Upward Bound: Your past support of HUB has helped to make our Follow-Up Program a success! Once again we are calling on you. We are presenting a Benefit concert: THE VOICES OF HUB and the award-winning drum and bugle corps, THE SURFERS. It will be a tremendous musical extravaganza that you are sure to enjoy. PLEASE DO COME!

Sunday, September 24, 1972 Palmer AUDITORIUM

7:30 p.m.

Donation: $2.00

(Students — $1.00)

Shain Bolsters Administrative and Infirmary Staff

President Charles E. Shain today announced the addition of a college physician, an assistant director of career counseling and placement, and two professional librarians to the administrative staff of the college.

Harold J. Errett, former reference librarian at SUNY Binghamton, N.Y., joins Palmer Library as the new reference and documents librarian. Joseph W. Scott, who received his Master of Library Science degree at Simmons College in June, becomes the librarian of Greater Music Library in Cummings Arts Center.

Ronald Fushan, M.D., former associate in medicine at Yale New Haven Hospital and a private practitioner at West Haven, joins the medical staff at Warmshus Infirmary.

Robert H. Dargel, computer scientist, is named an assistant professor of biology at Northwestern University last year at King's College, Dr. Barbara A. Hamanaka, chemistry, former research assistant at Stanford University; Bernard Weinraub, history, for the past six years at Yale, joins the English department of economics, anthropology, and sociology.

Faculty Notes: Appointments and Additions

Connecticut College opened its 8th academic year on Sept. 13 with the convening of classes and the addition of 26 new members to its faculty.

Among the new college teachers are 16 men and women who hold full-time teaching appointments and 12 who will combine their instructional duties on campus with professional commitments elsewhere.

Larry Arrick, director of the National Theatre Institute at Waterford who has directed on Broadway and formerly taught at Yale Drama School, has been named an assistant associate professor of theater.

Appointed to full-time assistant professorships are Dr. Clara Allison, child development, former research staff psychologist at Yale and consultant to public schools of New London and New Haven; Dr. Nancy R. Faber, art, former lecturer at University of Hartford and University of Connecticut; Dr. Diana Howeson, psychology, and Dr. George J. Kasper, chemistry, former research chemist at University of California Santa Barbara.

Also given assistant professorships are Dr. Rita Teras, German, recently of the faculties of the universities of Wisconsin and Rhode Island; Dr. Stanley I. Wertheimer, mathematics, formerly of Georgia Institute of Technology.

New faculty members holding the rank of instructor are Richard G. Arms, Jr., art, formerly of the University of Illinois; Edgar W. Davis, education and coordinator of secondary school teaching, former superintendent of Elmira, N.Y., school district; Bernard Faber, sociology and anthropology, a visiting lecturer last year at King's College, University of Aberdeen; and John G. Goddard, English, former teaching fellow at Harvard.

Also Barkley L. Hendricks, art, former instructor at Yale and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Bruce W. Harder, zoology, a marine biologist from University of Rhode Island; Camille Jordan, English, former teaching assistant at Stanford University; Bernard Weinraub, history, for the past six years a teacher at State University College, Potsdam, New York, and Lois C. Young, education, most recently a Long Island public school teacher.

Connecticut College has named three part-time assistant professors: James R. Crabtree, theater, director-teacher of the 1972 Yale Graduate Summer School of Music; Dr. Barbara A. Hamanaka, chemistry, former research assistant at Stanford University; Mrs. Jean A. Chapman, clerical assistant in the duplicating office; and Mrs. Patricia V. Yanda, secretary in the departments of economics, anthropology, and sociology.

Division: Laurie C. Lindquist, dance, a graduate of Connecticut College and Columbia University who has taught dance at the college and at Putney School and the Connecticut College and Columbia University programs. Also: Dr. Saul M. Luria, biology, formerly of the University of New Haven.

Also, Dr. Gary M. Olson, psychology, presently an experimental psychologist at the U.S. Submarine Base, Groton; Ted Rotante, dance; Janet Shafner, art, former instructor at UConn, Avery Point and Mohegan Community College.

The new part-time instructors are Charles A. Shorter, Jr., history, former teacher at Fordham University and University of Connecticut; and Elizabeth M. Ziockowski, German, recently of the Yale University faculty.
Theatre One
Midweek “Hump”

By Maxine Alderman

This year at Conn. College there is going to be an attempt made to keep theatre activity before the public eye and keep interested students informed of what is going on and when.

In previous years, what was known about the theatre was mostly after the fact, and many people didn’t realize that there was an interesting play on campus until it had come and gone. Therefore the PUNDIT hopes to begin a drama column composed of all kinds of creative activity and short analyses after the performances.

One of the great new innovations in the theatre program takes place every Wednesday at 10:00 p.m. It is called “Hump Nite” because it celebrates getting over the hump of the work week and seeing the weekend in the not too distant future.

It will be a chance for people to test their acting, directorial or playwriting ability in a small and friendly arena without the intimidation of a full-scale production.

The first production this week will be an improvisational group composed mostly of freshmen doing a piece entitled “How I Spent My Summer Vacation and What College Means To Me.”

An added attraction to these Wednesday soirees will be in the form of wine served after the performances. The presentations will take place on or under the Palmer auditorium stage, depending on how much wine you’ve had.

A project already getting underway is the try-outs for the play Moon Children. Audition times are Sept. 21 from 6:30 - 11:00 p.m. and Sept. 23 from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. on a sign-up basis. The auditions will be held in Thames 114 and will consist of a short memorized piece from previous work or a reading of your choice.

In addition, the Conn. College theatre department hopes to bring the O’Neill theatre closer to campus activities and become engaged in a more lively exchange of talent and ideas.

The National Theatre Institute has a new director, Larry Arrick, and hopefully a greater number of students will take advantage of the proximity of theatrical opportunity that the O’Neill theatre has to offer.

But as things look now, the theatre on the campus itself is becoming pretty exciting and diversified and will be able to reach a wider, more enthusiastic audience than it ever has before.

---

Moon Children

A THEATRE ONE PRODUCTION/directed by James Crabtree

Sept. 21 6:30-11 pm/ Sept. 23 2:30-5:30 pm
signups & information/ Palmer Aud. box office

OPEN TO: STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF FRIENDS

---

Graduate Record Exam
Math Review

Monday, October 9, at 4:15 (until 5:45) repeated Tuesday, October 10, at 7:00 (until 8:30)

Topics:
- Ratios
- Areas
- Volume
- Pythagorean Theorem
- Angles
- Business

Wednesday, October 11, at 4:15 (until 5:45) repeated Thursday, October 12, at 7:00 (until 8:30)

Topics:
- Averages
- Coordinate geometry
- Numerical relations
- Verbal problems
- Graphic problems

Please check room numbers which will be posted on the bulletin board between Fanning 312 and Fanning 313 at the time of each session.

Sign-up sheets will be posted on the Bulletin Board outside the Information Office on the first floor of Fanning.

---

dusk

the shadows had merged and time was extinct
eight fingers urged
the music within
to become with out
and greyness beyond
the void filled with doubt
was gently flowing
through the sleepy air
the faint melody
sweet and not quite there
fire-light flickered
and eyes drooped with sleep
music continued
its low gentle weep
that spoke in whispers
of lost time unknown
in dreams unbounded
where conscious had flown.

by
Michael Weller

---

OPEN TO: STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF FRIENDS

---

AUDITIONS
Dear Juniors,

Although I have not worked in the Student Government before, I am very interested in the function that students can play in the various decisions made around and about us. Through the office of Class President I would try to relate the various points of views of the members of our class to the faculty and Administration.

Thank you,
Charlie Morrison

In this National Election year, it is easy to disregard political problems at Connecticut and concentrate on other priorities.

---

CLASS of 1974

Please read the candidates' platforms and VOTE!!!

The next election date will be announced

Survival “Ecos”

Old Theme

Paper doesn’t pay, but Conn may soon try to make a killing in the paper market.

More for ecologically clean practices than for profit, the Environmental Model Committee is planning to step up last year’s drive to recycle used paper.

Margaret Shepard, chairman of the faculty-student administration committee, this week noted that Mr. Novellina’s Junk Shop in New London only pays eight dollars a ton. Last semester, the campus group “Survival” recycled about 50,000 pounds.

Miss Shepard felt that the operation will be more efficient with the recent establishment of ten collection centers and boxes on each dorm floor. She said that Survival would work to have dorm representatives put the paper into bales and bring it to the centers.

These centers, as required by the Fire Marshal, are equipped with smoke and heat detectors. Miss Shepard noted. She also said that carbon paper, corrugated cardboard, plastic, gummy paper and paper with staples are not acceptable. When asked how the paper is collected, Miss Shepard explained: “I have been told that one of the students living in this dorm puts the paper in the corrugated cardboard; a round file is put on the top of the bale and the dorm director then ships it off.”

---

CoCofoWo?

Recycle cans, bottles and paper.

WOODY OWL HOOTS:

The smartest animal of all.

The kangaroo proves that the sense enough to look before jumping. Kangaroos can leap 30 feet, nine times their own length. They are able to jump as high as a wall 10 feet.

The kangaroo is a member of the family Macropodidae, also known as the macropods or human-sized marsupials. These animals are found in Australia and some islands in the Pacific Ocean.

During a recent interview, the kangaroo explained: “I am capable of running at speeds of up to 65 miles per hour. My hopping motion allows me to travel long distances quickly and efficiently.”

The kangaroo also emphasized the importance of maintaining a healthy diet and regular exercise to stay in optimal health.

As for future plans, the kangaroo said: “I am currently working on developing new technologies to aid in my survival, particularly in the face of climate change and habitat loss.”

---

The End of The World

A secret Rand Corporation scenario predicting the details of a unique international crisis has come to my attention. After meticulously checking it for authenticity, I hereby present:

Kane On ...

Comments: I think they do generally.

Judgments were made of the emotional quality of reactions women students reported receiving from other people to their career plans and to themselves as women. Surprise and disapproval were most often expressed by fellow students and family members when a girl seemed to be violating traditional “feminine” norms. Reactions suggesting that women are inferior, such as expressing ridicule or contempt or perceiving a woman president came almost exclusively from faculty members. One or the other of these responses was reported by 13 of the 23 women interviewed.

Ridicule of the women’s movement or of women in general was attributed to faculty by almost a third of the women interviewed. The only other source of ridicule mentioned was comments for guarantees of free and uniform platforms for every student. The demand quickly meets opposition from conservative who, while they like the idea of a uniform platform, tend the public that in times of national emergencies, domestic problems have to put aside – or in this case at least de-escalated.

In retaliation for this closed attitude, the poor, unprivileged, and un-platform threatened not to jump at the same time as the rest of the country. When the government contrived to exclude prisoners, they massed the border into Canada and pushed to jump so hard that the entire population of the United States would be flung over the North Pole and into Russia. While the United States seethed with alienation and hatred, the ever-industrious China prepared diligently for the challenge. The platforms they produce are crude and functional, and prove that China is truly a classless society.

As is with all poetic justice, the Great Jump for both countries comes at precisely the same instant. While the President very originally declares it “One big step for man, one giant step for mankind,” the United States, China, and the rest of the countries are wiped out by spreading shock waves. All except Australia that is.

Men exterminated himself. He demonstrates that only love should, and not all at the same time. Man lacks the for survival on the sense enough to look before it leaps. And ultimately, man professional animal is the smallest animal of all.

(Continued from Page 3)
For the past two years, the men's team has consisted of a group of die-hards who would come to the matches, and bring along friends to replace the people who were scheduled to play but did not appear. Few would practice with any sort of regularity. As can be expected, the results were not very good. Conn. has won only one match during its two year existence.

Twelve men will be on the squad this fall: Wally Anderson, Peter Brown, Alec Farley, Tom Hallett, Tacker Hewes, Ken Lerer, Mike Levine, Skip Lynch, Al Pellegrini, Todd Randak, Lance Soury, and this reporter, Greg Yahia.

It is not likely that this trend to the irresponsible will continue. All the returning lettermen appear to have improved and the enthusiasm of the newcomers seems infectious.

Twelve men will be on the squad this fall: Wally Anderson, Peter Brown, Alec Farley, Tom Hallett, Tacker Hewes, Ken Lerer, Mike Levine, Skip Lynch, Al Pellegrini, Todd Randak, Lance Soury, and this reporter, Greg Yahia.

The Board of Admissions’ restraining order was passed by the New London Board of Admissions of Electors in removing 14 Connecticut College students previously registered in New London.

Confusing? At this point some history might be necessary. Prior to a Citywide Democratic Primary on May 3—24 days after the students bad registered—the admitting officials, the registrars of voters and the City Clerk, held a public hearing on May 3 that the

### Diamond Engagement & Wedding Rings

3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff, and faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! ½ carat $179, 1 carat only $299. For free color folder, write Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

### For Sale:

Carpet remnants and samples are a cheap way to keep the chill off your feet in the morning. Good selection at Elliot Smith Floor Covering, 175 Thames St., first exit after bridge in Groton.

### FOR SALE:

Full and part time available. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Star Rt. 2, Deming, New Mexico 88090.

### For Sale:

$100.00 weekly. Full and part time available. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Star Rt. 2, Deming, New Mexico 88090.
Finally a Team at Waterbury Rally

McGovern - Kennedy

VICKI BOWEN

For political fans across the campus, an entertaining evening of speeches and cheers could be had last Thursday night.

Two buses, organized and sponsored by Johnny Marks, carried Conn students the 100 miles to Waterbury, to hear Presidential aspirant George McGovern with his sidekick and principle crowd drawer, Ted Kennedy talk about the crucial issues for this fall's election.

After waiting only an hour and half on the town Green, eating pizza from the local vendor and searching for a reasonable vantage point, the motorcade arrived. Following introduction by the Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff, the man who has twice nominated McGovern for president, Teddy Kennedy explained the reasons for his personal support.

George McGovern has been admired by the Kennedy family for many years. John Kennedy originally wanted him to be the nation's Secretary of Agriculture, but old time Department members represented the advancement for their junior colleague. And after Robert Kennedy's death in the spring of 1968, the family endorsed McGovern for the Democratic nomination against Humphrey and McCarthy, from whom he collected 150 delegate votes.

When Senator McGovern took the microphone, the crowd greeted him enthusiastically. After the audience quieted, McGovern expounded the

continued below

VOTE!!!

The next election date will be announced

Survival "Ecos" - Old Theme

Paper doesn't pay, but Conn students the 100 miles to Waterbury to hear McGovern and Kennedy talk about the crucial issues for this fall's election.

With smoke and heat detectors, Miss Shepard noted. She also said that carbon paper, corrugated

WOODY OWL Hoots:

coconut sheets, because he makes so many of them.

At first the scientific community refuses to believe the platform hypothesis, but when it

is suggested that the reason that Australia lies below the equator is because the jumping of the kangaroo pushed it down there, all the scientists' doubts immediately wash away in a wave of enthusiastic and enlightened support.

And so begins the platform building race. The single biggest issue in the upcoming presidential election is the platform gap, with the challenger accusing the incumbent of neglecting the production of jumping platforms and thereby weakening the national defense.

The issues of the campaign theories that have been made the basis of his campaign. Most important to his are: First, the

Drastic state of the economy, and second, the War. Since 1968, the unemployment rate has risen to a gap-provoking 10.7 per cent in Waterbury and vicinity.

Speaking on the war, the spec-

tators grew especially sombre as he stated. "Though these people are of a different race and may be smaller in stature than most of us, we must remember that we are all God's children." As the impact of his statement was realized, the polite clapping grew into prolonged applause.

When the speech, interrupted by cheers and applause, was finished, many people shook hands with Senators McGovern and Kennedy. Soon everyone moved to the street and surrounded the Secret Service protected procession.

The atmosphere on the returning buses remained as enthusiastic as the ride up, with good humor and optimism

sen. George S. McGovern

100 votes be collected

When the audience quieted, McGovern expounded the

about glass, she said there was a

bulletin photo by stevenson

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy