Doctor Park
Will Address '67 Graduation

PETITION STARTED FOR PRE-EXAM SIGN-OUTS

By Gail Goldberg

A petition requesting initiation of daytime sign-outs during reading week has been presented at Vespres October 16 in Harrach Chapel.

Mr. Drasell, born in Hartford Park, New Jersey, is twenty-six years old and a senior at Trinity College. While at Trinity he belongs to the singing group The Trinitrals and wrote for and arranged music for and thought it could be adapted to the system.

The Mass "Rejoice," published by Proteus Record Company and sung by the choir of the General Theological Seminary, has sold more than 10,000 copies of music and 6,000 recordings. It has also been performed on CBS TV on the "Heritage" program of May 31, 1966, which was filmed at the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

The Folk Mass, written in English and arranged with the encouragement of the Folk Ensemble, was first presented at Vespers October 16 in Harvard Chapel.

The petition will now go back to Honor Court, which will form a committee to record on all aspects of the petition. Mr. Watts explained, "Frankly I had no criticisms of the honor system, hoping that I would have a chance to do something about the things which I felt were lacking in the honor system. I came into office with no ideologic illusions about the greatness of Honor Court, but with definite plans for revitalization of the court."

Mr. Watts has already made an innovation in the club's program by holding open auditions for both old and new actresses. These consisted of a reading from a Shakespeare play and a contemporary play. Mr. Watts has said that he was interested in seeing veteran members in action and in encouraging actors unknown actors.

Guided by these auditions he believes he can choose plays well suited to the talent and numbers available. Hearing an actor's program he can judge "what sort of part she could and could not do." Thus he can make best use of his resources in the ten weeks of rehearsal. He has also set the play for the first time outside of the general morning and the final show may be presented at Vespers October 16 in Harvard Chapel.

The petition further argued that the student body at Monday's Amalgam expressed its disapproval of placement of grass at the edge of the athletic field. Student Government, expressed its disapproval of the plan by a vote of 28-11 against the future."

As yet it is unknown what her punishment will be if the case is to be heard by an administrative court or the student honor court.

Mark Watts, Yale Graduate Student, Serve As Wigand Candle Director

by Ellen McCreary

Mark Watts, of New Haven, Connecticut, has come to Connecticut College as director of Wig and Candle 1966-67.

Mr. Watts attended Lincoln College in Nebraska where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in modern French literature. He taught English and drama at the University of Wisconsin, West Ger-

At that time, Junior Joyce Neumann moved that the Student Government investigate the possibility of fence removal. Carol told her that a better method would be Joyce's formation of a Petition to replace a petition on the matter.

Petition Started

A concrete in joyce, of as

The honor system, by definition, is applied to overnight sign-outs as well.

Cites Value to Seniors

Gia cited a student who missed a test and was not allowed to make it up because she "hated away for four days." This privilege would be particularly valuable to seniors during May reading week, she said, when pressure on them be

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Editorial... Concerning Grass-Protecting Fences

On the subject of poles in the ground, some sensible students have found out. In the time that they pass
On discussions of grass
They could walk it the long way around.

Phyllis Benson, Marjorie Berman, Dily Blum, Julie Borie, Sara Busch, Karin Davos, Jacqueline Earl, Naomi Fein, Anne Henschel, Ruth Kastel, Ellen McCarthy, Anne Palmer, Lynn Kinsell Ramsey, Susan Sigal, Kathy Spedell, Joyce Ticks

R.E.D.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE

By Larry Cohen

Df: N  Univer.
Val: 11-17  NS

North

Dr.

AQ

I

K107

A154

West

North

1966

49

1967

1968

1962

1964

South

North

Cold

3D

2D

4D

Pass

Passing Lane: Spade 9

The breezes today are- Silence can be golden! Note also the terms we casually toss out. "Blackwood response, roll, stuff, and unlocking." You'll need to be familiar with these and many, many more in intercollegiate conversation.

This was forbidden for his un
ecessary double in round three of today's bidding.

North's third trick shows a low card suit and denies a four card suit. South decides to play in 6D if the partnership holds all the ace

or to stop at NT if one ace is missing. East's double of the acce-

showering Blackwood response pro-
vides the key to making the hand. It looks as if the hand is missing.

Now suspecting the spade situ-

ation, declarer tries with the ace a trick. Two rounds of trumps are followed by the king ace and a club ruff. A small spade lead is taken by the king, leaves East holding two hearts.

If East leads a small spade, declarer wins the 10 and discards a heart; if he has jack-declarer will lose 10 is established. (East actually holds a small heart to the jack and king. The heart Queen exits, making declarer go the jacks.)

Declarer now runs the remaining trump, squeezing East in spades and hearts.

Normal play, without the double and spade leading lead, is to strip clubs and try to end play East with the last heart. East can avoid this by unblocking the top queen and the hand is set one.

FORCING SYSTEM

Point-level System

Opening Lead: Spade 9

NEWS NOTES

Conn Quest '68 is already seeking ideas for a topic and speakers. Any suggestions should be sent to Box 921.

The life of a college bell lady has been made easier by a new and simplified system of filing late-

out cards. Campus bell ladies may only slip one card per girl. The change was initiated by Heather Woods, President of Honor Court and Deaky Sally Trippre.

Philip J. Jordan, assistant pro-

fessor of History, spoke on "The Merchant Class in Connecticut in the 18th Century" at the Sheri-

man Mansion for a reception sponsored by the New London County His-

torical Society for Southeastern Connecticut history teachers.

Miss Lavinia Stewart, 88, first librarian and librarian emeritus of Collard died last week at her home. Miss Stewart taught at the College between 1925 and 1943. The 1925-1926 catalogue of the first and largest of the Palmer Libraries.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)
Are you feeling anxious about a test coming up? Do you find yourself avoiding studying or procrastinating? If so, you're not alone. Many students struggle with the balance of academic responsibilities and personal well-being. Here are a few tips that might help you navigate this challenging time.

1. **Set Clear Goals:** Break your study session into manageable goals. Start with a 10-minute chunk, and then take a 5-minute break. This can help maintain your focus and energy levels.

2. **Create a Study Environment:** A quiet and organized space can make a big difference. Remove distractions and ensure you have all the necessary materials.

3. **Use Active Learning Strategies:** Engage with the material in different ways. This could include creating mind maps, teaching the material to someone else, or summarizing the key points.

4. **Take Regular Breaks:** Short breaks can help refresh your mind. Try the Pomodoro Technique, where you work for 25 minutes and then take a 5-minute break.

5. **Exercise Regularly:** Physical activity improves focus and reduces stress. Even a brief walk can make a difference.

6. **Practice Mindfulness:** Techniques such as deep breathing or meditation can help calm anxious thoughts.

7. **Seek Support:** Don't hesitate to reach out to friends, family, or a counselor if you feel overwhelmed.

Remember, it's okay to feel anxious. Acknowledging and addressing these feelings can lead to better academic performance and mental health.

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**University of California, Berkeley**

**Department of Psychology**

**Professor Jane Smith**

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[End of Document]
Report Given On Donations Made To Haines, Corroon, Cinsel Funds

The beginning of the 1966-67 school year marks a good time to review the progress of the Harris Fund and the Kate C. Corroon Memorial Fund, and the gifts made by the late Mrs. Corroon in memory of her sister.

Mr. Dettombe, the head of the Finance Committee, reviewed the two funds. The Corroon Fund currently amounts to $432,34. Since the last report on Mr. Dettombe's part, this fund has increased by $2,000 to $434,344.

The Kate C. Corroon Fund, set up by the late Mrs. Corroon, was left $25,000 in their daughter's memory, and student donations have increased that sum to $50,000.

From Fanning to Cron, Student Leaders Conduct Tours of Campus for Visitors

The program of revision of housing in the dormitories was not brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees last week, but there has been a great deal of discussion on the subject.

President Shain and Mr. Meredith Great Alumnae at Connecticut College

Alumnae Annual Day arrived yesterday, and appeared to the great joy of both the students and the alumni. The day began with a luncheon for the graduating seniors in the Admissions Office, followed by a tour of the campus, a ceremony in the chapel, and a reception in the Union.

U. of Md. Prof Returns From Classes in Vietnam

If you think teaching American students is a tough job, try it in Vietnam. For a University of Maryland professor, the U.S. soldiers and the class at Bien Hoa were simply two of the challenges he faced.

Endowment Fund For Economics Dept.

Established By Mrs. Henriette Savin

Establishment of an endowed fund to enrich the departmental experience is a goal that was announced last week by Professor Lucy Tomlinson Morris, Chairman of the Economics Department. The fund, the result of a recent meeting of undergraduate economics majors, is named for Mrs. Savin, the former Henriette Newfield of West Hartford, who is an alumnus of the Connecticut College M.A. program.

Summer Campus Hosts Psychiatrists

Churchmen, Teachers and Auditors

Contrary to the belief that a college campus is a dream place, this summer hosts both disciples and professionals who are seeking to educate the College's students about their own profession.

Summer in the absence of such an experience, the College's students could be considered as having the opportunity to learn from the perspective of a professional.
Susan Lincoln, '66, Instructs
In Conn Russian Department
By Naomi Fait
Miss Susan Lincoln, a Russian major who graduated from Conn in '66, is now an instructor in the Russian Department. She, in turn, traveled to Russia with Miss Susan Harrigan, also '66, on an undergraduate study tour sponsored by the University of Indiana. She said her stay in Russia, which lasted through first semester of her senior year, was a wonderful experience and she hopes to return in the future, perhaps to work there.

Susan Lincoln
also '66, on an undergraduate study tour sponsored by the University of Indiana. She said her stay in Russia, which lasted through first semester of her senior year, was a wonderful experience and she hopes to return in the future, perhaps to work there.

Before her trip last year, the two took an intensive course at the University of Indiana during which she said, students spoke “only Russian; that was the law.”

The University's summer Slavic workshop, in which she participated, has increased its enrollment from 10 to 350 students in about 15 years. It is one of the few departments in an American university where the courses are given entirely in Russian.

She intended to stay only for the summer, but later decided to remain through early winter. She said she had hoped to study at a Russian university, but could not obtain permission from the Soviet authorities. Consequently, she remained a “tourist” for the length of her stay.

Miss Lincoln enjoys instructing Russian classes, and said she has discovered that teaching is “quite fun.”

Next year Miss Lincoln hopes to attend graduate school at the University of Indiana where there is an outstanding Russian department.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

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Sign-Out Petition, Class Elections

By Phyllis Benson

Key issues discussed by Cabinet last week were: members of the Traffic Committee, the election of a Publicity Chairman, a discussion of reading week procedure, the approving of a petition for class elections.

In reviewing the procedures for class elections, Cabinet decided the following: That all offices would be open for succession, that the Friday and Monday preceding the election would be open for the filing of intentions, that all candidates would have to file intentions for office, that the question period would be made official, that final elections would be held on the following Thursday in the domes, and that freshman class elections starting next year would be held the second week in October.

Commenting on the question of succession, Carol Friedman said, “I don’t think the classes are so dumb that they would keep electing somebody who is bad.” Pat Anderson, undersecretary of the junior class, said, “We’re being naive and over-protective in not allowing officers to succeed themselves.”

The heart of the issue, according to Sue Endel, vice-president of Student government, was whether we should have in many people in student government as possible or the best people possible.

To their reading week, Cabinet decided it would present one petition to allow students both to leave the New London area during the day and also to take overnight during this week. According

to Mr. McHendrie, speaker of the House of Representatives, the justifications for this area for the College does not center the student’s studying during the rest of the year, so logically they have no reason to do so during reading week, that students would be more likely to study if they left the campus for an extended period of time rather than one day, and that leaving the college would act somewhat of a tranquilizer for seniors studying for “comp.” Sue Endel added the idea that first semester freshman reading week should be included in their ten overnight.

Cabinet gave Wendy Willman, head of the traffic committee, a list of people from both ends of campus as committees for the committee. Wendy will choose two members of each class as members of this committee. Wendy commented that the first car check done by the Pinkerton then revealed the existence of ten illegal cars on campus.

Ellen Leisinger, vice-president of the Sophomore class was approved as public relations chairman of the college. Other issues discussed at the meeting were: That members of Cabinet will go to dinner in the drama room in order to have more contact with the student body on a formal basis; that the Student Government will take over Crozer on November 11th, and fairly to thank Sue Endel for the successful organization of the new faculty dinner.
Niering to Lecture At Science Center
Dr. William A. Niering, profes-
sor of botany and director of the
Connecticut Arboretum, will give the
first in a set of lectures
sponsored by the Thames Science Center
at 8 p.m., October 12
at the Crozier-Williams Center.
The lecture, "The Wetlands," will
include material Dr. Niering has researched for his forthcoming book.

Seborrheic and Rez Hall, and her
curriculum included advanced
French grammar, 17th century lit-
ture and drama. As part of
her drama courses she attended
both contemporary and classical
plays.

Lived With French Family
Wendy also lived with a French
family and considers helping pre-
serve the "French Mother's Day
bigger a great experience," because
she felt she was really "in
immersed into the French way of
life."

Observing the differences between
the French way of life and the
American, she noted the slower pace of life pre-domin-
antly in all of Europe. She noted
this was most evident in eating
habits and the freedom from class
snobbery and drama. 2 p.m.

Beside dressing more formally,
Wendy noted her French
habits were also different. She
said, "The French boys and girls off.

Mr. Kent Watkins, staff assist-
ant in the office of Senator Hay-
son of Arizona, will speak on "Com-
mercial Reform" Wednesday,
October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the
large lounge of Crozier-Williams. Mr. Watkins works in Washin-
gton, D.C., and holds a fellowship
at Harvard Law School.

Coffee and a question and
answer period will follow the lecture which will be sponsored by the
Young Democrats.

in groups with not so much single
dating," observed Wendy.

Observed Politics
Wendy said she found many of
the students were not "very fond
of President De Gaulle," while
Betsy lived in a "pro-De-Gaulle household." Both girls encountered extreme disapproval of the Ameri-
can policy in Viet Nam.

Betsy and Wendy agreed that
"the French feel American culture is inferior to theirs, an impression
made by tourists, and resent the
American stereotype while greatly admiring American technology."

All five of the girls hope to re-
turn to Europe for extended visits,
and they agreed that the past year
was a rewarding and enriching experience.

Betsy added a word of advice to future Junior year abroad students, "eat, talk, listen to the
girls feeling: "Go and live every
single minute of every day!"

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COLLEGE'S SUPERIOR SCHOLARS SHOW THAT TOP STUDENTS Arent GRINDS

By Jacqueline Earle

When the names of each year's Freshman and Winthrop Scholars are announced at the opening assembly, it is the tendency of those who applaud to smile and think, "Now all A's would be nice, but who wants to be a walking IBM computer?"

This comforting theory proves worthless, however, because Conn Censuses discovered last week that each of the seven scholars is indeed... quite human.

They have normal interests and hobbies, the only difference is that they are all dedicated to their work and play and still come out on top. 

"Didn't Work That Hard"

For instance, Peggy Croft of Farmington, Connecticut, a sophomore majoring in math, said, "I really didn't work that hard."

She is a Freshman Scholar.

Last year, Peggy participated actively in team sports, singing in C.C. chorus, worked at Sears, and joined the Athletic Association.

Peggy admits, "There were those nights that I just didn't feel like studying-and I didn't." Sound familiar?

Both she and her co-Freshman Scholar, Leslie Fischer, of Bartington, Illinois, were surprised to learn of their achievement. Leslie, a European history major, was on the Coca-Cola committee and played team sports last year.

"Have Freely"

Leslie said she dates frequently, and for as her study habits, she simply tries to keep ahead of her work.

The five Winthrop Scholars have many hobbies and outside interests. None of them are the "real grinds" everyone expects them to be. But when they work, they work hard and efficiently.

Anne Foss, of Chippewa, New York, is majoring in East Asian history. She likes to work, but commented,

"I am not the type that is found at the library day and night."

Anne is copy editor of the yearbook, a campus guide, and co-chairman of the Senior Brochure.

If that is not enough, she often goes away for weekend dates. 

Undergraduate Assistant

Jamie stated, "Summer is the time for living, while winter is the time for working."

Last year, she was in a car accident, missed two months of school, and had to live in the infirmary. Although she missed only two classes second semester, she still managed to become a Winthrop Scholar.

Most of her dating is on campus, she said, except for excursions to New York for an occasional ballet or concert.

"I really enjoy studying because later, I try to use my thoughts in every day life," commented Mary.

Special Student

Finally, Cheri Tsagoul, formerly Cheri Kamin, is now a special student who commutes from New York city once a week for a Monday afternoon seminar. Also an American history major, she takes two courses a week at Hartford.

According to her best friends on campus, Cherie spent most of her time for living. She was surprised to learn of her then-fiance, immediately on a total program released from the infirmary. According to her best friends on campus, office spent most of her time for living.

Therefore, the only member of the group to participate in a non-credit math seminar, and is undergraduate assistant in the Chemistry Department.

However, after spending nearly every weekend for the past four years at Williams College, Renee, the only member of the group to graduate in three and a half years, she plans to attend graduate school in experimental psychology.

Full Schedule

Her weekday schedule is very full, and last year she put in eight hours a week as a research assistant in the psychology department.

However, after spending nearly every weekend for the past four years at Williams College, Renee, the only member of the group to graduate in three and a half years, she plans to attend graduate school in experimental psychology.

"I have come to the conclusion," she explained, "that I am not the type that is found at the library day and night."

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Math Club Lecture To Feature Former Conn Math Teacher

Mr. Willard Drainin, former in-structor in mathematics at Connect-icut College, will speak on "2000 AD, Man and the Computer" Thursday, October 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Hale lecture room.

Mr. Drainin received his A.B. from Brooklyn College in 1925 and his A.M. from Harvard University in 1927. He taught at Connecticut College from 1935 to 1959.

After leaving Connecticut Col-lege, Mr. Drainin taught at Tufts University and worked on the Mercury Project for manned space flight at MIT Lincoln Laboratory. He also developed another en-gineering language for General Electric and was the Scientific Ad-visor for Honeywell in New York, for which he sold computers and taught programming.

He now works at Computer Ap-plications Inc. and manages a proj-ect to develop an engineering-oriented computer language to evaluate system effectiveness for the Navy. His present job involves mathematics, engineering, and pro-gramming disciplines.

U of Colorado Coed Disputes Grade; Seeks Injunction To Remove Failure

Boulder, Colo. (CPS) - If you don't like your final grade, take it to court. In a precedent-making case a University of Colorado coed has done just that.

Miss Jaclyn Diefendorfer has charged her English literature in-structor, Miss Kaye Bache, with unfairly giving her a failing grade for misconduct—cheating on a final examination.

The 23-year old junior seeks an injunction from Boulder District Court requiring the university to change her grade.

Instructor Bache contends that similarities between Jaclyn's and another student's examinations could not have occurred without cheating. Miss Diefendorfer maintains that her work in the literature course deserved a "B" or better.

A university disciplinary com-mittee which was called to hear the case found the evidence against Miss Diefendorfer insufficient to determine guilt. When no action was taken as a result of the com-mittee decision, the coed decided the state courts were her only alternative.

The suit names as codefendants the University Regents, the Presi-dent of the University, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Dean of Admissions and Records, the Regis-ter and the instructor.

News Notes Cont. (Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Ruby Jo Kennedy, professor of Sociology and chairman of the depart-ment, spoke at the annual meeting of the Northeast Region American Association on Mental Deficiency on Wednesday, October 5 in Manchester, Vermont.

Miss Harriet Warner, assistant professor of Child Development and director of the College Nursery School presided at the annual meeting and conference of the Connecticut Association of Educa-tion of Young Children on Saturday.

University Attorney John P. Hol-loway said he will respond to the summons but is unsure of his legal approach since the case is with- out known precedent.

And furthermore, if you are especially adept in a foreign language, the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate linguistic assignments or may even train you in an entirely new language.

Demonstrated ability in language research can lead to more complex and sophisticated duties. The systematic accumulation of information, examination of data and preparation of special reports are important parts of these assignments. And, scientific linguists will find new and exciting opportunities for practical applications of their craft.

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Where to go...what to do

Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interview for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better.

It contains a brief registration form which must be completed in Princeton, N.J. by October 12 (for the October 22 test).