Jobs of Committee: Review and Revise

Interdepartmental majors, self-scheduled exams, and a review of the student-faculty academic relationship under discussion by the Student-Faculty Academic Committee this year.

The honors program, which has been in existence four years, has not been satisfied with few students entering the program, according to Dean of Faculty, 1959, Academic Committee chairman. The Committee hopes to discover some possible defects and revise the program if necessary. Katy also expressed hope that more students will be interested in these honors.

Katy also expressed hope that more students will be interested in these honors programs, including those for the senior honors in history and the junior honors in philosophy. These honors have been successful in attracting more than 20 students each year.

The Academic Committee was developed for the purpose of discovering students' opinions on academic innovations and progress of the College. In recent years it has become one of the most progressive phases of the College. The discussion group is comprised of students elected by their respective classes and faculty members elected by the faculty for two year terms.

Last year the major accomplishment was the initiation of Mid-Fall course. Senior committees were reviewed, and the Committee decided that they (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3).

O continued to obsolescence to be Symposium Topic

A group of technological societies will sponsor a Technological Obsolescence Symposium in Winter Auditorium, Sat., Dec. 28, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Symposium will approach the problem that a man may work six days a week and face the technical, technological degree, which, due to rapid advances in technological knowledge, will be obsolete the next year.

Problems and a panel will discuss the nature of obsolescence, the effects of it on industry and individual knowledge, and the problem of measuring it and the methods of reducing it.

According to Oliver L. Brown, professor of chemistry, a problem which is on the horizon of people 50 years ago may have to know 50 percent more about the subject now. For example, in the past 10 years computers and electronic metals have been developed.

Companies must retrain their employees to keep them abreast of a rapidly changing technology.

An exchange between the colleges and industries is combating obsolescence now. Graduate programs, including those of Con College, serve the needs of the business world by bringing the scientists in contact with up-to-date information and also serve the needs of the company's bachelor level scientists in continuing their education.

Gary Fogg, such as Dr. Brown, serve as consultants to companies to apply academic disciplines to the problems of the company.

The fact that obsolescence is a problem in any field will make this discussion, though highly technical, relevant to anyone who attends.


Professor Emmanuel has been actively engaged in the political and social developments of our times, national and international. He has also taught as visiting professor at Harvard, Brandeis, the University of Buffalo, and Queens College.

The campus life committee plans to hold its first meeting in the Student Government Room in Crozier. Attending the meeting will be representatives of the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Government Office.

Proposed by Cabinet last Spring and passed at the Faculty meeting in May, the new Committee is the outgrowth of the Committee on Student Organiz-
For several years now I have been trying to puzzle out the complex question. Why does the Conn College girl meander down the middle of the road rather than throw her weight behind one or the other? Honestly, I don’t mind driving in creep gear since it gives me an excellent vantage point to observe this year’s new recruits. Nor do I really think there is much chance that a girl will be run down. The question becomes complex, not only because of how it is that the answer may reflect something about the Conn College girl herself, but also because it is that the road is traveled by thousands of other people. Walking in the center of the road demonstrates the lack of possession. The Conn College girl wants to show the world that she is a real person, not that she is her college, that the wide roads were built for her because she is the real thing, and the whole state is but no one.

Middle-of-the-Roader

Then again the answer may be political. She may prefer to take a middle of the road position. One road leads to the New Left or New Right with an encounter with the Establishment in the form of "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" signs. There may be economic forces combined with college rules that influence this behavior. Students can have cars, which probably underestimates the undergraduates who do not have this privilege. In what conditions does a person who cannot afford the privilege, to walk in the middle of the road if silent protest.

Other factors must enter into consideration. First, there is more middle of the road walking that takes place immediately after classes. One cannot do much in this here this be a mistake because she has not been allowed to listen to her instructors, or because she could not get her head up to get grass and people. Conn College is a neat finish on the hunt. As the more civilized world of the Creeps is becoming, the more the road seems to become more and more time consuming.

Middle of the road walking also increases immediately after classes. Most likely the girls are so intellectually involved in their previous class that problems of the "real world"—like the way they walk—are of no concern to them.

Where Else

Another factor concerns the layout of the college grounds. There is just no way to walk except on the roads when going to and from classes. This area is made of a road, so after all, a small hill of girls is an effective block of time-consuming procedure. I assume the question has really not been fully answered. But in the political light and in the collective light and in the personal light and in the social roles. We have learned something about the Conn College girl. If the road were the filled with girls present a beautiful and inviting picture. Conn College girls walk in the middle of the street so that one can keep the line by any male in her path. It may be just a matter of the "How does she meet" dilemma.

Crime of Silence

The values of the American people are dictated by a military-industrial bloc.

"Get out of Vietnam"¯the government is open. How can demonstrators expect that their methods can bring greater attention to the situation than can the sanctioned methods of a Fullbright-Dirkson debate?

J.S.E.

K.B.

Letters to the Editor

Status or Simplicity

To the Editor:

Michael intended to arouse indignation by contrasting the "girl's student" with the "Yale man." As mere eye-witness, I AM IN DIGNANT. Having spent a great deal of time at Wesleyan, while my own demeanor is not unlike that of the Yale student, I feel it my duty to comment. You mention the extension effort of perfecting our outward appearance, implying that we are conscious to assume that this is all that is necessary to insure success. I believe that the difference in dress of a girl going to Yale for a weekend as compared to a woman going to Wesleyan.

The girl going to Yale spends literally hours coordinating her "sex short skirt" with enough cleavage. The woman, however, does not feel that she must do much more than have her long hair pulled back and finally put properly into its place. Her nail polish is also essential, for the rest of her face must also be done with meticulous care. In addition, the girl usually combs a steady stream of the back of her hair. I am not necessarily concerned with their appearance, but at Wesleyan she is clothed in anything from a sack to fashionable couture. There is a place at home and college to go to, so you have not picked on or is carried in a small bag with slacks and sweater for the proper kind of time. It is this that she is. Each girl goes to her respective Yale man and Wes man, each of whom has something to say. Her hair is combed out and finally put properly into its place. She is comfortable in anything from a sweater for the pretzels—anci-beer party to the "real world"—like where they do it. It may be just a variation of the "How does she meet" dilemma.

Sarah P. Becker

Mrs. Charles E. Becker, of Haverford, Pa., was elected recently as the 150th member of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Becker graduated from Connecticut College in 1927 and is a founder of the Philosophy Club, a women's literary society whose lectures are given. She is a member of the Friends' Select School Alumni Association, a member of the Alumni Association for the Philadelphia Alumni Show, Mrs. Becker has been a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Connecticut College Alumni and Varsity Club and has done extensive alumnus work.

ALL SENIORS WELCOME

Seniors are invited to write an essay of one page or more on the subject of the Board of Trustees. Writings will be read by members of the Board of Trustees. Wisconsin, Ill., and 4-5 to 6 p.m. in John Adams living room.
Life in a Ghetto — “Living, Possibly for the First Time”

(Ed. Note: Jeanne Carter ’70 is spending this semester working in a settlement house in Detroit and taking courses at Wayne University for credit. Here she will bring us a monthly report. Last month’s report was on Detroit — “Working, Possibly for the First Time.”)

DETOIT—Packettes, Sherry, Louise, and Elizabeth have two new acquisitions which record music on their record player. Bruce, Roxy, Boy, and Clay don’t want to have so much music, and if they don’t dance but “yeah” they’ll come over and listen to the music... Not all of Yvonne and Keisha have to stay in after the street lights come on... you can’t play music in a public place.

No, you’re in a private place where the public comes.

The hippies meet on the porch of the Kon King House. They have a love fest and a long discussion on the ways in which to develop the girls into city planners.

Horrin lives down the street... he’s 21 and an electronics technician... there is no rental discrimination at his place of work, so he doesn’t worry about the need to buy a “Le Mans” but decided to save his money so he could finance college.

The hippies met are “cool... they’re a love group not a hate group like the Kon King House... they are very interested in city planning and our group is training them in the ten-member family.

There is little money... nobody can find Jeri... Jeri’s little sister runs over to Charleo’s house to get help... Charleo’s mother finds the phone number of the hospital and calls them. Jeri does not die... Jeri leaves to find her... Charleo is left to find her... he is in the school building... nobody knows where she is.

They are down the street. “Help the hostler and Charleo, he believes you can’t play music in a public place. He is willing to stay down there and play my hit 81 Arp. And if I go to the other place I’ll be safe...”

Our next problem is to get rid of our music and to find a place where we can get into city planning...”

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Chaplain Denounces Vietnam War; Accuses U.S. of Blind Nationalism

The Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd, 29, a student at the University of Michigan, calls the war against American “blind nationalism” at Vesper services Oct. 8.

Mr. Shepherd denounced this patriotism because “it is the false images worshiped in killing the innocent.” We are full of National pride without International responsibility,” he stated. In defense of Peace Corps, he said, "The United States pictures itself as the defender of freedom, truth, motherhood, and country.”

ACAD. COMM. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) were receiving a large amount of the unecessary information sent to us. We are beginning to parcel out the work, which seems to be the best way to handle the paperwork.

The nature of Reading Week was also investigated by the committee. They found that the committee do allow the students to take over the night before.

The meetings consist of frank discussion between the faculty and students. After preliminary investigations, the committee discusses the ideas, the nature of evaluating the pros and cons of the course... The committee is sent to the faculty by the students.

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The committee decided that the reading week was a failure... The committee is sent to the faculty by the students.

They cannot be expected to get a job on the street... The committee do allow the students to take over the night before.

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Egelson Describes U.S. Bombs, NLF Strength in Vietnam

by B. Ann Kihling
Nick Egelson, former national president of Students for a Democratic Society, spoke to over 100 students and faculty members at a recent meeting sponsored by the Peace Club.

Egelson, a graduate of Swarthmore, discussed his experiences as a guest at the North Vietnam Peace Committee last spring, when he and Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation, spoke to government officials in Hanoi, to members of the National Liberation Front and to citizens of Vietnam.

The U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, he said, is "brutal, against the civilian population and relatively ineffective."

Egelson described some of the "military targets" he saw that had been destroyed by the bombings. Among the factories and provincial hospitals, the caves in the hills were bombed, he said.

"Almost every family has suffered greatly from the 11-year war against the French," he said, and they see this war as a continuation of that one...to expel the Western imperialists."

Egelson pointed out that the NLF believes they are going to win the war and so do most of the Vietnamese. The Front, he said, now controls from 80 to 90 percent of the villages in the South. "They aren't running bands of terrorists," he emphasized.

"When a village is liberated," he continued, "the Front sets up a local government-schools, militia, administrators, a mayor."

"Even the Vietnamese who are not members of the Front know that the Front will win," he said, and cited two common occurrences as evidence.

First, he said, officers in the Government army send members of their families to live in liberated towns, so that when the war is over they will be established with the winning side.

And second, when government police arrest people during demonstrations (even neutrality is against the law in South Vietnam), they let them out of the paddy wagons at the edge of town and give them the demonstrators their names, saying, "Remember us when the time comes."

Mr. James McGraw, editor of Renewal magazine, will be at Conn Thurs., Nov. 2, to discuss the current urban situation in New York. Carolyn Donelan, president of Religious Fellowship, commented that he is exceptionally qualified to discuss this problem because of his former affiliation with a Brooklyn parish.

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Wesmen Discuss Unlimited Parietals

Wesleyan students officers met with student government officers, dorm and medical staff of Conn Thursday to discuss the possibility and ramifications of unlimited parietal hours in dorms at Wesleyan.

The Wesmen pointed out that although they now have a system of parietal hours, these hours are neither observed nor enforced. They suggested that instead of trying to regulate mainly with rigid parietal hours, Wesleyan should adopt a "gentleman's code" of proper conduct and have unlimited hours.

The consensus of the Conn students present was that although the proposed suggestion of unlimited parietal hours and the establishment of a code of gentlemanly conduct is ideally good, it is not realistically made by the Senator on such vital issues as Civil Rights, Medicare, and the economic condition of the New Haven railroad.

Pat will continue to work as a volunteer for the Senator throughout the school year.

Re-election Campaign

In addition to organizing "Youth for Ribicoff," Pat will plan the youth groups campaign for Ribicoff's re-election in November of 1968.

Upon graduation in June, she will assume the full-time job as head of the group, and will work with the Senator at both his Hartford and Washington offices.

Pat commented, "Although Washington interns have a tendency to overestimate their positions which are, after all, temporary and fairly routine, the internship program offers a great opportunity to students of government and politics to experience first hand the workings of various branches of state and national government."

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I would also be interested in receiving a Youth Fare Application.
NEWS NOTES

The Connecticut College Civil Rights Committee will sponsor a cake sale from noon until midnight, Tues., Oct. 17 in the lobby of Crosier-Williams. Proceeds will benefit a civil rights community project in South Carolina.

Palmer Library is now presenting "Glances of the Early New London Area: People and Events," a collection of historic documents, early manuscripts, photographs and illustrated volumes. The exhibit is open to the public throughout October.

Audrey Stein '68 has been elected Drama Club Director of the New London Teen Club. She is working with the group on an adaptation of "West Side Story."

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TIME

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be peregrinamotonaemeticmocomonomeronosimacina, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But with a dictionary as a guide you can find useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word time. In addition to its definition and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 34 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to know about time.

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