Ad Hoc Ctte.
To Seek More
Black Faculty
by Sue Kronick

As a result of the open discus-
sion on Mon., Oct. 20 of the Afro-American Society's demand for
the rapid installment of black
professors for the Black Literature
program, the Ad Hoc Committee
has come to fruition with this
issue, according to Beverly
Phillips, co-chair of the Com-
mittee. The committee was
formed because Philip Jordan,
dean of the faculty, and President
Charles E. Shain had already been
working on the plans for the
committee. The committee, as it stands now, will be composed of four Afro-
An students, two white students,
one black faculty member, one
white faculty member, one black
administration member and one
white administration member.

The faculty and administration
on this committee are: Mr. William
Meadow, professor of English;
Mrs. Joyce Cook, assistant pro-
fessor of philosophy, Mr. Philip
Jordan, dean of faculty, and Mrs.
Jewel Cobb, dean of the college.
The four Afro-An representa-
tives are: Michelle Gruen '72, Dolores Farrow '72, Emma Wesson '72, and Barbara Johnson.

The beginning of the memo-
rium revealed the Society's basic con-
tention that it is practically im-
possible for a white teacher to
convey the implications of the
black experience to his students when he himself has never "lived
it." The Society would like to see
more black teachers in all areas,
but, at present, believes that its
requests is directed toward its most
immediate area of concern.

The Society stated that history
and literature are interpretative
courses, and would be enriched by
black teachers.

Afro-An declared that in the
second semester of the 1967-68
academic year, when Afro-An
courses were instituted in the cur-
riculum, members of Afro-An
emphasized that black professors be
secured to teach these courses.
However, Afro-An believes that the
Administrations' efforts have left
much to be desired.

Dean Jordan said that he sup-
ported the intent of the letter and
viewed it as a matter of high
priority, especially for black stu-

Students discuss demands of Afro-American Society at Open Forum. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

McCarthy Assesses U.S.
Principles and Policies

by Anne Lopatto

Following a spontaneous stand-
ing ovation in his honor, Senator
Edward Kennedy McCarthy called for a
balance of "principle, policy and specific programs" to combat the
nation's domestic and interna-
tional problems.

Speaking to a capacityaudi-
clence at Fairbanks Hall on
Tuesday, the Minnesota Demo-
crat cited several areas which are "feeling their pinch" in the
immediate area of concern.

Discusses Civil Rights
McCarthy emphasized that civil
rights are essential not only for
minority groups, but for all citi-
gen. "We have the principles," he
called, "but the confusion develops
when we move on policy. Twenty
ten years ago, Congress passed the
first civil rights legislation, but no
program has yet dealt completely
with civil rights.

Moving on to the question of
poverty, McCarthy stated, "LBJ
declared war on poverty in 1964. I
never thought that a very accurate
word. That may be an indica-
tion of the malaise of this society.

"There was the war on cancer
in 1963 and the war on heart dis-
ese which was conducted at the col-
lege. More seriously, what is lack-
ning in our approach to poverty is
principle. We've acted as though
to poverty was its own reward. In
some ways, it may be," he con-
cluded.

Cities a Major Problem
McCarthy cited urban prob-
lems which will not be solved until "we accept the principle that
the city is the primary form of social organization in the United
States.

"Consequently," McCarthy
added, "our present urban pol-
gies are not adequately con-
ceived. Superhighways stretch
from one urban slum to another,
there is traffic, smog and urban
hill. The city is the reality of
American life, but no program yet
dealt with this problem," McCarthy explained.

McCarthy then discussed two
areas in which there are "many
programs, much less policy, and
even principles.

One such area is the space
program, which has produced
little practical benefit. According
to McCarthy, "One President said
we should go to the moon be-
cause it's there. Then, he said, "We
should go to Mars, and he didn't say 'because it was there.' The
moon is now a more limited orbit."

Foreign Policy Unchanged
Similarly, McCarthy com-
mented, "there have been no sig-
ificant changes in our foreign
policy since the end of World War
II. "Our foreign policy is based on
the sale of a set of principles we have re-
broad. We are still talking about containment of Russia, when
Russia is more contained by our
satellites than by the West. She
would be more free to deal with
the West without her satel-
ites." McCarthy concluded optimis-
tically, "If men are reasonably
well-informed and reasonably in-
telligent, right decisions will re-

result. We would serve our country
well to serve as a model of de-

cency for a world which so

needlessly needs it in 1969."
Where were you when ...?

The attendance of the Old Testament seminars "Japan before 1600" and "Modern China" are taught respectively by two WASP sounding names if I ever heard any. Why aren't native professors teaching these courses, preferably in their native language? I know, the status of anyone teaching a course on the Family has never been determined. I do not request. I teaching the course in 17th Century French literature is not enough.

The college gives sex lectures now and again, but the lectures often appear to be conservative and monotonous minded. Should not sex lectures experience all kinds of sex experience being informed and regarded as necessary to be so regarded? Can a person who has not slept with sleep or experienced the satisfactions of menstruation the minor but necessary experiences of formation and sexual understanding? Do the view of the above, and in view of my immense importance the sex education does not meet such standards of modification as I should improve from time to time. In the case of the GOY teaching "The Old Testament Prophets," I think the sex education would be a valid basis for qualifications.

I will give the administration until November 1 to make the changes I have outlined above, and if this is not accomplished by this date, I will excommunicate the administration and declare them out of all of mankind. Bernard I. Murstein French Dept.

To the Powers that Be:

Since I am writing this letter to the Editor, I cannot know how the situation turned out. When I first wrote, I assumed that the student body would be able to get tickets to see the speech, I was surprised. Quick, however, the reaction turned to indignation. Efforts were made on the part of a few students and on Dean Horbert in the matter of a solution, or at least to find a better solution to the ticket shortage, but no answers were forthcoming, because too many townspople's tickets, why so many invited?

If student funds paid for this event, many more students denied (at least potentially) the chance to see McCarthy? Hearing this could be nullified. The students, for seeing him, I protest the handling of this whole matter. It is not what I want to do and done with now", and then to forget about it. This kind of thing should not happen.

Russ Joseph

To the Editors:

The reporting of this editorial mentioned, there is no logical basis for the article "Nuremberg (sic) and War". While one may sympathize with an attempt to apply the principles of international law recognized by the Charter of the United Nations and the Judgment of the Tribunal to the Vietnam War, it is not appropriate to do this by endorsing the United Nations with powers it does not have. Such an approach is specifically, a resolution of the United Nations General Assembly. Therefore, I must agree, to go with the winds. If anything else takes me over.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)
Population Control
Crucial For America
by Lee Mills

Can you imagine the United States alone supporting a population of four hundred million people, twice our present population? Consider all our crime, welfare costs, traffic congestion, doubled school enrollment, doubled drought, not to mention the added air and water pollution, diminishing natural resources, and overcrowded schools.

Cars are now being manufactured three times faster than people are able to drive them, and five times faster than roads are able to accommodate them. Highway now cover an area the size of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island and Delaware. Natural forests are being rapidly turned to farm lands, and croplands are being urbanized just as fast.

While we in the United States will probably not lack for food, too much strain on the thin topsoil in which food is grown could result in worn-out areas like the Sahara.

Statistics show that within the next fifty years we could look forward to an America like the one described. Can you imagine the depressing future of a country internally torn by overpopulation, many cities engulfed, doubled agencies aimed at informing the community about effective birth control measures?

Such an agency is Planned Parenthood, which is actually in the state of Connecticut the South Eastern Connecticut Planned Parenthood chapter, which is already dispensing birth control drugs, including the pill, to any woman of any age, married or single, including minors with some kind of referral. All this is done under the observation of obstetricians in the area.

Planned Parenthood also supports liberalized abortion laws and sterilization, which is legal in the state of Connecticut except for medical reasons.

In the interest of Planned Parenthood is seeking to inform the college community of its aims. In a interview with Mrs. Patty Johnston, chairman of the South Eastern Connecticut Planned Parenthood chapter and Vice Chairman for the state league, the former Conn alumna cited the recent advertisement published in the New York Times which read, "Whatever your cause, it's a just cause unless you're against population control."

Although the birth rate has been in decline since the middle nineteen-fifties, the rate has remained stable, the drop in the birth rate has been so small and too slow to prevent a decrease in population.

Ironically, it is the middle class who are most responsible for the population, while low-income families tend to have more children per family, the larger size of the middle class makes up for the fewer children in poor families.

Mere promise is the attitude of the U.S. government toward this problem. Before President Nixon's message to Congress about "population growth" and the American "future" in which he stressed the need to establish family planning centers, the dollars budgeted for rat control exceeded that for population control.

Mrs. Johnston, who herself has one planned child, feels that it is the duty of all parents to have not more than two children, regardless of whether they are financially able to afford them. She also talked of the need to do away with the higher taxes for singles and the social stigma attached to these women and those married women who prefer not to have children.

In regard to Catholic opposition of the birth control devices, Planned Parenthood, Mrs. Johnston said, "Catholics may not agree with Planned Parenthood's activities, but feel they are immoral, yet it is wrong for them to impose their religious beliefs on others who do not share them."

She continued, "In Connecticut the population in prereproductive Catholic with birth control except by the rhythm method."

Mrs. Johnston expressed the desire to inform the students of Conn College of two things: 1) consequences of the population explosion and 2) of where contraceptives can be found. While Dr. Hall, who is herself a member of Planned Parenthood, does not dispense the pill to girls under twenty-one without parental permission, she has all information in the infertility and will refer those interested to a Planned Parenthood Agency.

Mrs. Johnston stated the need for volunteers on campus to organize an ad hoc committee to the Planned Parenthood chapter.

It is hoped that in these ways the students of Conn College will be more directly concerned with, and involved in, the anti-war movement, community involvement in anti-war activities is the aim of the Moratorium, as stated in its original statement of purpose.

Contact the Military Committee at New London town, it was decided that it is essential to "inform and educate the young men in America and the South Base of the intentions and goals of the Moratorium Committee. However, Mrs. Johnston expressed that these plans are generally unfeasible to the general, anti-military Draft Committee, resulting in public expenditures. A general discussion ensued centering around the ways the Draft Committee can break through these barriers to contact those men enlisted in the

Volunteer Counselors Meet To Discuss Draft Education
A meeting of the Committee for Draft Education took place Wed., Oct. 16, in the Harkness Chapel Library.

Reverend Barrie Sheppard explained the aims of the group: to provide education and counseling of young men "upright about the Draft." There is a surplus of people available in the community. However, legal alternatives in the military forces are not readily available to the average young man of draft age.

This group of volunteer counselors provides the only such service available. Alongside the Army, Navy and Marine recruiting posters outside City Hall, said Reverend Sh., "I would like to see a picture of the Conscientious Objector, too, it is American, and we should be proud of him."" Otello DeSiderato, Chairman of the Committee for Draft Education, stressed the need for committees to publicize the activities of the Committee for Non-Violent Action presented details of a Training session to be held this weekend, October 17-19, in Victory Memorial Hall. Committee in New London will consist of Steve Johnston, David W. Watson, Ernest Schlegis, and Regina Roth.

A committee to inform high schools in the area of the availability of the services of the Committee for Draft Education will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burline, who will be assisted by Mrs. Christine Culotta.

Publicity will be handled by Miss Donna Hetzel, Reverend Paul Burdick, and Mrs. Philip Gold- berg. The Committee for Non-Violent Action is a voluntary group composed of Girard Park and the Community Committee for the Draft.

The next meeting of the Committee for Draft Education, which is open to the public, will take place at the Connecticut College Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m.

A Afro-Am (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) drafts. However, he added that there are two fundamental problems in attaining a larger black faculty, those of conscience and of availability.

He said that many black teachers feel that they are not teaching in black schools. Dean Jordan also explained that even with the change in Conn's curriculum, there have been very few faculty members of color.

William Meredith, professor of English, said that despite these two obstacles a natural Admission is making an effort to hire more black faculty members. He implied that the faculty, as well as the students, is becoming more integrated.

Mr. Meredith pointed out that fairly recently, he submitted names of several black teachers to President Shan. These people were subsequently offered jobs; however, they declined. Mr. Mere- dith explained that possibly because the students did not actively show these qualified black instructors that there is a compelling need for them at Conn, none of the four accepted positions here.

Mr. Meredith said that the students were not made aware of this (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)
Orchestra Offers Contemporary Repertoire In Sumptuous Style

by Linda Herskovitz

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Ormandy, is one of the most venerable institutions in the musical establishment. But in this case, we need no qualms about praising this particular establishment for presenting the Connecticut College audience with a predominantly 20th-century program.

In the first of the 1969-70 Concert Series, the orchestra performed with the grace and maturity that has often earned it the title of "greatest orchestra in the world." The concert opened with Walter Piston's "Toccata for Orchestra," an energetic, pulsating composition.

The performance was all that has come to be expected of Mr. Ormandy's precision, soaring strings (especially in the slower middle section) and a systematic conception of the work as a whole.

Functions As One Instrument

Hindemith's "Mathis der Maerker," a work consisting of excerpts from an opera by the same name, is a moving musical depiction of the woodsman. Mathis, which was completed in four years by Werner Guenther, a religious writer in the 16th century.

The score for this three-movement work emerges every bit of the orchestra's equipment. The brass and winds are heard in full force, and the violin performers both staccato and sweeping trills with consummate control.

There is one moment in the third movement, where the full orchestra plays a fortissimo chime, immediately followed by a single whisper. Within this passage, the audience becomes fully aware of the extent to which the Philadelphia Orchestra is a single, coherent instrument.

The only post-twentieth-century works for the evening were Wagner's and Berlioz's excerpts from the opera "Sigurd" and "The Ride of the Valkyries" from "Die Walkure.

Audience Enjoys Theme

Both are masterpieces of orchestral color, and the colors were clearly delineated in the performance.

The orchestra delivered a consistently interesting reading of the scores, and the audience obviously enjoyed the familiar "Sigurd" theme as they eagerly nodded in appreciation.

The climax of the evening was the performance of Balu Balkrishna's Concerto for Orchestra. "Concerto" is used here in the sense that the composer treats elements or instrumental groups in a stylistic context.

The work is extremely beautiful and emotional, sweeping the emotional spectrum from a lurid, lurid bourree of a theme by the composer to a contemporary music, sweeping to a moving elegy. The work ends with a pulsating affirmation of life.

Receives Warm Ovation

Winston toward the end of the composer's life, the Concerto is tempered more lyrical than his earlier works.

In last week's performance, the virtuosity of individual members of the orchestra met the demands of the composition. In response to the audience's warm ovation, the orchestra performed Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings." In this slow, moving, slightly, Mr. Ormandy demonstrated the sumptuous sound of the Philadelphia Strings, which has become a trademark of the orchestra under his baton.

The Barber piece was deeply introspective and moving, leaving the audience visibly touched. The adulation for Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra has mounted in recent publication of a book by Herbert Kopferberg, "The Life and Times of a Great Orchestra, and is due to the consistently even and mature performance of all types of repertoire."

Poll Attacks Calendar

(Copied from Page 1, Col. 5) return to college earlier in Sep- ternber than enabling admission to finish earlier in May.

A dwindling number of students expressed dissatisfaction with this idea. Said one student in the class of 71, "The practice of having vacation, then a few days of exams, then a final exam in May, is disadvantageous for those who live far away.

The Special Studies Period was noted in particular by many as a worthwhile experience. One suggestion included a recommendation that a 1-14 system with a Special Studies Period of one month's duration be instituted.

OPOLYMIC SPORTING GOODS CO., Inc., 116 Bank Street New London 442-0905 Monday, October 20 Opening of Ski Shop In this ski season: "Package Deal," Snow Caster, White Stop Clashing

OMATTO Cites Universal Element In Dance Style

by Anne Hannoll

as he walked into the master class Thursday, the striking appearance of Matteo immediately caught our attention. His large, expressive eyes and prominent forehead seemed to be that of a man sensitive, quick- minded and self-knowledgeable.

This initial reaction proved to be true. From the moment he walked into the classroom, Matteo has grasped dance forms of many cultures. After studying dance with Marat Graham for seven years, he studied Flamenco, Aztec, Polyno- 

Asa

is a body part; the head is intellectual; the legs the lower body vital. Matteo goes further to classify individual body parts.

For instance the knees show emotion, the arms curiosity and intellect. Many gestures were shown to convince the audience that these classifications were valid.

Matteo performed a Hindu dance and also gave a master class on Hindu movements. As in the Theatre of the Dead and Hawaiian dance, the classical Hindu dance placed much attention to hand gestures.

Hand Gestures Complex

Anybody should be as complex as an explanation of the Raja form. The hand ges- tures are done as the name of the movement is sung; the singer, flute- 

ist or drummer complements the dancer with a counter-rhythm.

Indian Dance is some four thousand years old; it is the oldest codified dance, Matteo at- tempted to illustrate these ges- tures by adapting Judah's "Only One Can Make a Tree" and "The Lord's Prayer" to the Hindu dance style.

Matteo then performed a true Hindu dance in full costume, "Lord Shiva." The audience was intrigued by the dancer and wished that the evening's entertainment was just starting... but the lights had dimmed, the concert was ended.

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Special Studies Period was noted in particular by many as a worthwhile experience. One suggestion included a recommendation that a 1-14 system with a Special Studies Period of one month's duration be instituted.

CALMELON JEWELERS

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Letters to the Editor (Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Pe: 848-871.

The definition of war crimes applicable to U.S. armed forces can be found in the U.S. Department of the Army Field Manual FM 27-10, The Law of Land Warfare, 1956, Sections 498-509, pp. 178-183, and in Chapter 3 of the U.S. Law of Naval Warfare, NWIP 102, Department of the Navy, 1955.

If the young ladies who wrote the article wish to pursue this matter further, I would be glad to have them participate in my seminar, Contemporary International Law (Government 3408), which will be offered in the second semester.

R.E. Lorish, Chairman
Dept. of Government

To The Editors: In reference to your comment that Mr. George Daughan’s seminar on October 15 was “not sufficiently structured to lend itself to news reporting”, I note that the New London Daily’s reporters were sufficiently competent to find the coherent pattern in his remarks and the ensuing discussion.

Moreover, the Day apparently found his comments sufficiently interesting to devote about four columns in its coverage sufficiently large to indicate that your readers may have appreciated the opportunity to evaluate for themselves what Mr. Daughan had to say.

W. Cubis
Instructor in Government

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“At the foot of the hill”
And Things That Go Bump in the Night...

by Anne Lopatto

Halloween ranks second only to Arbor Day as our favorite holiday. This Friday night we, along with many other Conn students, will venture forth into the neighborhood clutching our Halloween sacks in our hot little hands. Unfortunately, the average householder has little or no concept of an appropriate "Trick or Treat" goodie for us kids. With this in mind, we feel we are performing a public service by offering the following suggestions:

1. Mr. Reis' chocolate.
2. A luminous button bearing the word "Pawko" in bright colors. (The above would be worn by any student whose political philosophy places him to the left of Hubert Humphrey.) This would serve to separate the Wrongrthinkers from the Nice Kids.
3. A date with Impy.
4. Splo Agnew.
5. A copy of the book I Like Green Eggs and Ham, personally autographed by General Hersey.
6. The Pinkerton Guardhouse.
7. A membership in that most secret of Yale secret societies, "The Elks of the Random House," a group that meets every second Sat. night to contemplate and discuss the poetry of Edgar Guest.
8. The Satyagraha office (unwashed coffee cups are optional).
10. A long-playing recording of "Songs of the Suffragettes".

The Satyagraha office (unwashed coffee cups are optional).

TUESDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.
DANA CONCERT HALL

(Will Charity Forall ever come to Wall Eli?)

"A DOCTOR, A LAWYER, WITH A FUTURE"

OR

THE JUNIOR SHOW COMES AGAIN!!!

The first show, Sergeant Musgrave's Dance, by John Arden, will open November 13. In February, the Dramat will produce A. C. Cummings' Him, and in April the undergraduate theatre group will stage Aristophanes' Lysistrata.

On Saturday, November 1, "students for Ernie Kydd" will sponsor a party for Kydd, the Democratic candidate for City Council. The party will begin at 9 p.m., and Mr. Kydd will be present from 9:30 on, for discussion. There will be an entrance fee of $1 to be donated to the Kydd campaign.