**Berlin Octet To Open '67-'68 Artist Series**

The Berlin Philharmonic Octet will appear in concert on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Palmer Auditorium as the first program of the 1967-'68 Artist Series.

The Octet, comprising members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, is firmly established in the musical hierarchy of Europe. The current tour marks their debut in the United States although the group was first formed in Japan, Central and South America.

The Octet consists of 2 violins, a viola, cello, double bass, clarinet, bassoon, and horn.

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**Princeton Prof. To Discuss Kierkegaard**

Dr. Malcolm L. Diamond, associate professor of religion at Princeton University, will speak on "Kierkegaard and the Nature of Faith" Thurs., Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Crouse.

As a philosopher of religion, Professor Diamond is concerned with the attempt to think as clearly, coherently, and comprehensively as possible about the nature of ultimate reality and value, according to Mr. Robert Cassidy, instructor in religion, who has studied with Prof. Diamond.

The seriousness of this study is matched by the intensity of his hope that others will share as fully as possible in this enterprise, Mr. Cassidy continued.

Professor Diamond received a B.E. in metallurgical engineering from Yale University and a Ph.D. in philosophy and religion from Columbia.

A member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, Professor Diamond, since coming to Princeton, has also participated in local civil rights activities. He is one of the founders of the Princeton Association for Human Rights.

"I think that Professor Diamond's primary concern is the moment when knowledge is internalized—to use his own words—as an act of a student becoming creatively involved in a subject," Mr. Cassidy explained.

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**Peace Corps To Extend College Training Program**

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967.

The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer program prompted the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to enrollment into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer having a degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be sent on Latin American assignment.

As members of the staff of teacher training institutions and consultants to Secondary and teacher educators of mathematics or science, they will be expected to participate in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two years of service they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve credit hours.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

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**Military Violence Hits Doves At Pentagon; Conn Girl Arrested**

YOUTHFUL DEMONSTRATORS gather on plaza on Pentagon late Saturday afternoon to begin "confrontation" with stone-faced soldiers.

by B. Ann Kibling

A high-spirited and peaceful anti-war demonstration staged in Washington, D.C., last week turned into a frightening and ugly display of brutality after dark.

"For everything that's wrong with this country," commented Katie See, 20, during our trip south, "it's still a great thing that we can all come here and protest whatever we don't like." This sentiment didn't last for long.

Pentagon Vigil

Katie See and I arrived on the second level of the Mall Entrance of the Pentagon at 5 p.m., just after Norman Mailer and company had been arrested for storming police lines. We, on the other hand, did not intend to commit civil disobedience. We joined hundreds of others in what was to be a week-end long vigil in the area allowed by the government-issued permit.

After dark we passed out our food—salami, cheese, apples, candy

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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**James Baird Named To Honorary Professorship**

Professor James R. Baird of Connecticut College has been named to the newly established Ardenghi professorship of English at Brown University.

The late Vincent Ardenghi, professor of American literature, was the author of a study of the symbolic mode in contemporary Japanese fiction.

The new Ardenghi Professor is the author of a book, Ishamael, a study of the symbolic mode in the literature of primitivism. His most recent work, on the structure of the total body of the poetry of Wallace Stevens, will be soon published by The Johns Hopkins University Press.

Mr. Baird was also an associate editor of a college text in American Literature that was published in 1964.

Professor Baird has been a guest lecturer in English at the Johns Hopkins University, Brown University and Indiana University, where he has been a member of the 1965 summer conference on Asia and the Humanities.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee, Mr. Baird holds M.A. degrees from both the Sorbonne and Columbia University.

He received a Ph.D. from Yale.

The endowed professorial chair in the humanities was established in 1953 by Mrs. Vincent Ardenghi of Savoie, France. It honors the memory of her late mother-in-law and for the past 14 years has been held by Prof. Hanna Halberstam, who retired last June as chairman of the College's German Department.

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**Fund Drive Slated Week of Nov. 1-8**

The annual Student Community Fund Drive will be held from Nov. 1-8. This year every donor will receive a booklet on which she can make suggestions concerning the division of the proceeds.

The Student Community Fund contributes to the Connecticut College Foreign Student Fund, the World University Service, Record for the Blind, the United Negro College Fund, Learned House, the Negro Student Service, and Fund for Negro Students.

Last year's total receipts were $4,688.17. The percentage of the total proceeds given to Connecticut College foreign students has dropped from 80% to 50%.

In May a committee of students and faculty will review the students' proposed revisions. Then, having considered the proposals, the committee will make a final decision concerning the distribution of funds.

Donations will be in the form of money or pledges. The final date for the payment of pledges will be Dec. 6, 1967.

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**Conn College's current operating budget has received a $10,000 gift from the Endeavor Foundation, Inc. The foundation has requested that the gift be used to enlarge existing funds for student scholarships and faculty salaries.**
Editorial

TO ANALYZE THE ANALYSIS

A news item in last week's Conn Census reported that there is to be no critical semester seminar this fall. According to Brooks Johnstone, chairman of the Critique Committee, response to a questionnaire circulated during Reading Week was too low to warrant further action.

We find this an extremely puzzling situation, especially when compared to the first of the critique seminars published last April.

The institute was an experiment initiated by students and sanctioned by the Administration. Its dual purpose was to provide a means for critical review by those who are most directly affected by the courses, and to provide a means for critical review by those who are most directly affected by the courses. It was not an unsuccessful success, but it was generally recognized as a bold, if somewhat imperfect attempt at critical self-analysis.

Why then did more than 75 per cent of the students not respond to the second questionnaire? Were we perhaps mistaken in our initial estimate of the value of, and need for, a course critique?

The editors of the first critique acknowledged its shortcomings and requested suggestions for improvement of the forms of collection and compilation of data. Accordingly, the second questionnaire appeared immediately and remotely from the first.

The irreplaceable brutality and disregard for human dignity which this society, year after year, has inflicted upon itself are causes which cannot be examined by the triviality of a weekend's anti-war protest cannot be ignored. For too long Americans have been ignoring the magnitude of their actions.

The victims of rifles butts and billy clubs were young people who had gathered peace-minded in order to be let into a legal area to protest violence, war and killing. Needless to say, they found out what their government thought about these things.

The bearings in themselves, no matter how friends or enemies, will not be the issue. The horrifying thing is: nobody knows. The press completely distorts the events. The public is out, the word is at the "surging, malicious demonstrations."

In the land of the free and the home of the brave we have what is called right of assembly. The government had issued a permit to assemble and in the beginning the protesters were being "disposed of" as police crossed their line of demarcation.

This is not our civic or national duty. This movement has been going on for years. We've seen it in the South, we saw it in Oakland last week and in Washington this week. We may be more secure in your singing groups, but it is the United States, and we cannot help but watch it betray its own values.

The fight must begin immediately. For those who have already begun, it must be intensified. The search for and exposure of the truth is perhaps the hardest part of this fight. But if freedom is to be restored to the American people, the truth must be dug out and published. Freedom is not a personal business while their government was perverting into a Nazi state. We are guilty of this.

But nobody knows.

Can we afford to sit back and say, "Well, the Times must be right," and leave it at that? This is a God-created country, and we must not sit back and watch it betray its own values.

There are many facets of a girl's existence, which together should be called Religion. Religion is one of the most vital and one of the most difficult things to develop as a moral person.

Recognizing the spiritual needs of its students, Conn holds a weekly Vesper service. It is concerned, not only with the outward beauty and the service of the church and the spirit of the church service, but also with the idea that a Vesper creates. Vespers is a rewarding experience for most students, but not for all.

I am not pointing my finger and callingConn "Victorian." The term in which we understood personal relations to be "personal" is a matter for delicate discussion. Modern novels like Lawrence have suggested that certain private relations exist outside the public living room. The question is not whether our students have obligations to our community, but whether that obligation to control the conduct of reflects the mature attitudes that must be examined.

Each generation of people may be burdened by a denial of the relations that society recognizes to be real, but that it is impossible to be ignorant of. But you have your friendships with others, and they are probably more at stake than most other things.

"Emptying out" or "transfers." Why must so many young people have found it necessary to experience away from home without there is such a person who can understand what you speak of a world she does not know. Further, it is natural to divide one's religious and emotional activities to the degree that your experiences are.

There are many facets of a girl's existence, which together should be called Religion. Religion is one of the most vital and one of the most difficult things to develop as a moral person.

The Gennans in the '30's went about their business. They were young people who had gathered peace-minded in order to be let into a legal area to protest violence, war and killing.

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May 24 To Lead Serial Discussion

Mr. James McGraw, editor of "Correspondence," will lead the second discussion in the series concerning religion and social problems sponsored by Religious Fellowship. The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Administration Building.

Mr. McGraw, a graduate of the Yale Divinity School, has been active in many social protest movements. While serving as a World War II paratrooper in the South, he became involved with the New York school boycott and the demonstrations at the Downtown Medical Center.

He is a member of the Methodist ministers' social action group, Mr. McGraw is also one of the leaders of the first militant grass roots civil rights groups. He is currently working with Mennonites from Elkhart, Ind., to Scranton to Montgomery as well.

Mr. McGraw has recently returned from Milwaukee where he worked with Father Caggia of the Catholic parish there.

We sang: "We Shall Overcome," "I'm Gonna Lay Down My Life for You," "The Little Boy That Lost Christmas," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "This Land Is Your Land." Police, but they were under strict orders not to respond.

We were under strict orders not to respond.

Some decided to plead innocent and will undergo trial. The rest were taken promptly from the police station and are presently serving their sentences.

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We decided to plead guilty and will undergo trial.

The article's thesis of a plot sealed long ago is as substantial as the author's premise. Simpson has retracted, publicly and privately, that Vassar is not yet engaged in this service. He has retracted that there are two commissions underway, one of which—the New Dimensions committee—was investigating alternatives to the service.

Miss Seiberling simply push-pooh the sincerity and relevance of the New Dimensions committee and moves on to raise more non-existent issues and stick her pen further into the non-existent villains.

All in all, the article makes entertaining reading—fine for saying that "Brestor peroxide is a Machiavellian leader" or "Vassar women are as much sex offenders as Yale men." It's one thing for the article to be contradictory and satirical. It's another to be filled with factual errors, misrepresentations, and fantasies.

It's one thing for Miss Seiberling to admit diffidently that she wrote the article with a bias. It's another for her to confess she had not interviewed Simpson, Brestor, or anyone on the Yale study group before bringing charges about the two president's shady tactics and nefarious intentions.

At least the article is inexcusably shabby journalism. More seriously, it alleges an inter-institutional intrigue involving an innocent, now thoroughly embarrassed, third party: Connecticut. It is further for it to be riddled with factual errors, misrepresentations, and fantasies.

The most striking aspect of the new campus is its incredibly beautiful location. Avery Point slopes down to Long Island Sound, and the Morton F. Plant Mansion dominates the hilltop above.

Built in 1913, the Plant Mansion is a landmark of antebellum elegance. It commands an air of elegance to the entire campus. The building will be used as a seminar and conference center.

In addition, the new school now owns equipment for a complete library, including a large collection of student papers, a research library, a complete index of the school's publications, and a comprehensive collection of materials on the campus's history.

Despite the temporary building problems, the campus has a gracious, pleasant, and historic look unusual for a new school.
CONN'S BACKWOODS SEEN AS A RUSTIC "LOST WORLD"

by Jane Mulhalland

Most Connecticut College students will know of the Arboretum, 350 acres of woodlands. Few girls know what lies in the vast 349 acres beyond Buck Lodge. Anyone would assume that the Arboretum, true to its name, would consist of a crowded mass of sun-interfering trees. From the vantage point of a dorm window facing west or from Williams St. this is a perfectly reasonable assumption.

However, from the vantage point of the heart of the Arboretum, there could not be a less fitting description. The natural area, into which few "civilized" people venture, is like a hidden world. It is inhabited by over 175 different species of birds. Hundreds of different plants and shrubs add to the rustic beauty of the trees. Turtles, frogs, squirrels and other forest animals are abundant.

A Lost World

Aside from the wildlife aspect of the Arboretum, the scenery is breathtaking. A narrow, dark, tree-covered path will suddenly lead to huge, open pastures, sprawled out or even a ravine. This abrupt change in surroundings gives the impression of a lost world, hidden among the trees.

The Arboretum was not always a part of Connecticut College. Since 1931 when Connecticut College was established, until 1931 many generous people made donations of land to the College. These scattered tracts of woods, swamps, native pastures and marshes were organized in 1931 under the direction of Dr. George S. Avery, head of the botany department at Connecticut College. That year witnessed the birth of the "Arboretum.

More Acreage Added

Since 1931 more acreage has been added to Connecticut College's Arboretum. The Arboretum, comprising 350 acres, now extends far north of the campus. These scattered tracts of woods, swamps, and native pastures and marshes were organized in 1931 under the direction of Dr. George S. Avery, head of the botany department at Connecticut College. When college was established, until 1931 many generous people made donations of land to the College. These scattered tracts of woods, swamps, native pastures and marshes were organized in 1931 under the direction of Dr. George S. Avery, head of the botany department at Connecticut College. That year witnessed the birth of the "Arboretum.

The actual work of the upkeep of this land is paid for by the students of Connecticut College. The upkeep of this land is paid for by the students of Connecticut College.

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freedom, do our moral faculties function? Perhaps the college is not moral, but rather, immoral, where our moral faculties might be tested but isn't permitted to act. Indeed, "protection." Does this protection improve friendship—or does it lock your "friends" out of your home?

The issue is essential, since it touches us personally. The answers are far from clear, but it would be a failure to evade the questions.

Jared Kass '69
Ambrose College

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**Wesmen Find Dance Is Aesthetic Venture**

Several boys from Weslyan have discovered that Conn has more to offer aesthetically than just 1400 beautiful girls. These boys are known members of Meyer’s Dance Group.

Included in this outspoken group of Wesmen are John Nodeman, Peter Wooden, Chris Briggs, Mitch Grossin, Robin Eaton, Bob Julsen, and Jeff Nye.

The boys explained that their participation in the dance group actually started as an instant joke last year. Even this year the boys were not very serious at the beginning. One boy claimed that he participated in the group because it was “more aesthetic than a mitre.” And, of course, the fact that there would be several attractive girls to work with served as an added incentive.

However, the boys’ attitude has changed greatly in the last few weeks. They all agree that the class is really a “great” experience.

Several of the Wesmen are wrestlers, and the class provides them with an excellent opportunity to develop their muscles and coordination. John Nodeman said that his prime motivation for taking the class was his interest in fencing.

Another reason that the boys have continued to take the class is that it offers them an opportunity to express themselves on an individual level.

A few said they found dance a great means of release and also derived a sense of personal freedom from it. Weslyan, they asserted, tends to have a stigma against creativity which Conn lacks.

The Wesmen commented that the girls add atmosphere and enthusiasm to the class, while the boys stated that the girls added excitement and pride.

Laurie Bost, ’69, a Dance Club member, feels that the Wesmen and Conn girls have learned a lot from each other. The boys, she said, tend to be more athletic, while the girls are more graceful. However, they now seem to be a fusion of these two techniques, which improves the overall flavor of the dance.

The boys agreed that what had started as an “initiation joke” has turned into a meaningful and rewarding experience. John affirmed this by stating, “at first dance was just part of coming to Conn. Now we come to Conn to dance.”

**New Housefellow Program Hires One Married Couple, 15 Seniors**

by Barb diTrillo

It really is nice to have a man around the house—Morrison House, that is.

The appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sheridan as housefellow is one aspect of the innovations in the housefellow program this year, under the direction of Mrs. Sally Tripp, dean of Student Affairs.

More Like Home

Mrs. Tripp explained, “We wanted to see if a young married couple could contribute to making our facility a more natural place in which to live.”

Said Dory Lee, Morrison house president, “From the beginning, the general consensus of the group was that this is definitely a great thing.”

“Mr. Sheridan (better known as Tony) is just great; he’s natural and easy going, he makes a real effort to know what’s going on in the dorms and to participate in dorm activities.”

The Sheridans seemed enthusiastic about their new responsibilities. They said they regarded their support with the girls as casual and friendly.

Fringe Benefits

Tony said he enjoyed the dinner table conversations; Peggy Kooman Sheridan, who graduated from Conn last year mentioned the fringe benefits. “There is a lot more time for us,” she said, “I don’t have to worry about cooking or cleaning.”

Although he professed to have never received a fortune cookie to his new surroundings, he smiled as he mentioned a few amusing experiences.

“I save up for these dinner parties,” he said, “It certainly is something.”

At Former Coast Guard Center

**GUARD HOUSE of the Plant Estate is now part of UConn in Groton**

by Susan Rankin

As a part of its state-wide expansion, UConn has opened a southeastern branch at Avery Point, to serve as a local campus for new students.

William O’Hara, director of the school, said the campus is starting out with an enrollment of 15 freshmen. All are commuters because UConn branch is not equipped for resident students.

Within the next 10 years, Mr. O’Hara explained, the number of students will be expanded to 1,000 freshmen and sophomores. After their first two years at the Avery Point branch, students will transfer to the main UConn campus in Storrs.

Therefore, because of its limited scope, Mr. O’Hara said, the school’s curriculum will provide general background, rather than major-field emphasis.

Mr. O’Hara said he is pleased with the school’s first class, and especially with its willingness to get along with the inconveniences that beset any new operation. For example, he noted, there are no clubs or other organizations yet, but a committee is meeting presently to prepare the first Student Government Constitution.

Mr. O’Hara also said he hopes the disadvantages of not living on a campus will be outweighed by the personal atmosphere available at the smaller branch. He said he believes students and faculty will feel closer both because of the size of the school and because they are all involved in a new endeavor.

Faculty members will include professors both from the main campus and from the Groton area.

Mr. O’Hara, a graduate of Trinity who holds a law degree from New York University, viewed the opening of the school as “very important to the area, but tremendously exciting.”

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)
Vespers

The Reverend David Haxton

Read will speak on "Faith and
... in Vespers at 5 at 7 p.m.

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This page contains announcements and notices about various events and activities. It also includes a section about the Reverend David Haxton, who will be speaking at Vespers. There is a mention of Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, and Church in New York. The Reverend Read is the Minister of many activities.

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Tuesday, October 31, 1967

This page contains an advertisement for reservations available in Bermuda during Easter Week. It also mentions the Vio Veneto Import Knit Creations and Delaware Housefellow in autumn 1967. Additionally, it includes a note about the "RECOGNITION OF AUTUMN" theme for the fall.