Sharon Greene

The Williams School, the private school for 7th-12th grades, which is located on this campus across the street from our school, allowed males to enroll as students this year, for the first time. Of the 55 students, 23 are male. Miss Hamilton, the Headmistress of the school, attributed the decision to allow men to enroll to the "demands of the day," although the trustees decided to begin a new school for the boys on an experimental basis. Male students will be allowed to enroll in the Upper School, the ninth through twelfth grades, in space opening, beginning next year. To accommodate the boys we built a new wing which houses their facilities on the first level and the new department facilities on the second floor.

"On the whole," Miss Hamilton commented, "the experiment seems to be working well. Some girls objected strenuously to the idea of enrolling male students when we took a poll on the subject last year, but their presence in the school seems to be happily accepted by all. The girls in the Upper school seem to enjoy having the Lower School boys here. Of course, the girls in the Lower School are used to having boys in their classes since most of them have only recently left the public school system."

Mixed Reactions

Comments made by the female students on the subject of co-education were mixed. Contrary to Miss Hamilton's conception of their attitudes toward the boys, many girls were either dissatisfied with the change brought about by co-education or doubtful of the success of the experiment. One student remarked, "Starting co-education with the seventh and eighth grades has just created problems and not benefits. I think they should have started with the ninth." Another student commented, "It's a few years too late!"

There were, of course, some girls who were wholly in favor of the experiment. Some felt that having boys around "added excitement to the school." "I liked it better than last year when it was all girls," one eighth grader pointed out, "but I think it will be better when the high school is co-educational, too." Everybody else is going co-ed, why should we be old-fashioned?"

Remarked another student, "Since the boys, for the most part, have never had experience in a classroom setting, complaints were not present, they could not comment on co-education. They did, however, seem to like the school. One young man expressed what seemed to be the general view by saying, "I like it here. Public school is really overrated. You're not really an individual there. Here you get more individual attention."

Wendy Dollaver

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has accepted the invitation of the senior class to speak at the 1972 Commencement on May 21. The topic of his address has not yet been decided.

Last spring the senior class officers obtained an interesting and challenging speaker for graduation exercises. They circulated a list of fifteen people who represented various fields. Included on this list were such well known as normal Macnally, Dick Cavett, Walter Cronkite, Edmund Muskie, Virginia Johnson, and Ralph Nader. Ralph Nader received an overwhelming majority of the votes cast by members of the class. Norman Macnally was their second choice.

The next task faced by the senior class and the Harvard Law School was more difficult. They had to make contact with Nader, preferably through one of his close associates. President Shannon and the students set about locating Connecticut College Trustees and Alumnae who might have an association with Mr. Nader.

by John Thomas

On Monday, November 22nd, representatives of Connecticut College will observe a "fast" for the dinner meal. For each student who signs his or her name, the school will donate $0.75 to help provide relief for those suffering in Pakistan.

The $7,500 that we contribute from missing one meal will provide nutrients and food to help sustain a person for weeks. In addition the money may be used to help pay for desperately needed medical supplies and facilities as well as helping to provide Doctors from other countries.

As Thanksgiving approaches we hope that the whole school will unite in prayer for the people of Pakistan and for those helping and providing starving Pakistanis with help in staying alive. Let us all pray and work directly with them but we can offer this assistance.

Sign-Up Sheets are posted in each dorm; your signature is all that is needed to let the officials know where you stand. There is a deadline of Thursday, November 18th to sign up so the school will know how many to plan for. If you will not be here please sign anyway so that the food can be delivered properly.

by John MacLeish

Archibald MacLeish will give a poetry reading at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 23rd in Palmer Auditorium.

Born in Glencoe, Illinois, in 1892, Archibald MacLeish was educated at Yale University and Harvard Law School. After serving in the Field Artillery in World War I, he practiced law in Boston and served as an editor of Fortune magazine.

Since the first of his more than 20 books published in 1915, Mr. MacLeish has maintained a simultaneous public and private life. He is a recognized citizen's interest in the affairs of state, serving as a Librarian of Congress, Assistant Secretary of State, and U.S. Ambassador to Greece. He has been named an Officer of the Order of Arts and Letters and as an Official of UNESCO. For ten years he held the Boivin Professorship of Rhetoric at Harvard. Mr. MacLeish received the Pulitzer Prize on three occasions: for Pulitzer Prize in 1922 and 1953, and for Drama in 1955. He also received the National Book Award in 1953. His works include Collected Poems: 1917-1955, Songs for Eve, J.S., Poetry and Experience, The Wild Old Wicked Man and Other Poems, Herakles, Scratch and numerous award-winning documentary scripts for radio, television and motion pictures.
Room To Move

A recent ruling by Secretary of State Rodgers has effectively denied the issuance of passports to citizens who refuse to take the loyalty oath prescribed by the Department of State. We call for an overruling of Mr. Rodgers. Oaths can be established in Draft Law cases. But those freedoms we have received should not be curtailed.

The freedom to travel is not a right guaranteed by the Constitution. Loyalty oaths may be required of servicemen as has been established in the military. Mr. Detmold feels that for those students who have received a preliminary title to their alma mater (alumnae, alumnae husbands, etc.), the service of their country is necessary to the continued existence and strength of the College. Mr. Detmold believes that student volunteers could be of considerable aid to the College---chiefly operating funds and capital gifts for a new library building.

Students wishing a copy of the bulletin may pick one up in the Office of Development in Fanning. Up to this time, fund raising has been carried on almost entirely by administrative officials and alumnae from various parts of the country. Mr. Detmold is quick to recognize himself with the extreme and unwarranted vengeance and bitter comments that I have had the extreme and unwarranted audacity to hurl at you the night before.
Stereo Power on Rise; Concert Realism Next

By Allen Carroll

A stroll down the halls of any dormitory at almost any hour of the day or night is more often than not of at least every other room a stereo system is emitting an overwhelming succession of woofs and tweets that soar well into the decibel range reserved by government technicians for such horrors as "jet aircraft at takeoff" or "hazard carrying into Fillmore East." Each year the number and sophistication of student-owned stereo increases at an astounding rate. In a manner that curiously resembles the middle-class "keeping up with the Joneses" syndrome, money earned cooking hamburgers at McDonalds all summer, is enthusiastically spent on ever-larger systems to bring to campus in the U-Haul. A favorite way to start conversation in September: "My, how your speakers have grown.

The acoustical consequences can be considerable: The rare student who finds himself without even a Columbia Masterworks Gramophone must withstand such musical colleges as Shostakovich and Steven Stills waiting simultaneously through thin walls from neighboring rooms. Turning up the bass on a powerful stereo can shatter on the floor. Ashtrays set absently on a blaring musical collage as Shostakovich's The Moldau, search the air for new FM stations, and treat my speaker to a guttural shudder passes barely perceptible on my parents tonight." Follow him, muttering a lame excuse to leave, until he will have left it.

Bass. The 'Q' of the system is without a doubt the Best System the World's Greatest Rock Groups have anticipated. Each stereo owner is equally awed by a system to bring to campus in the U-Haul. A favorite way to start conversation in September: "My, how your speakers have grown."

The old man makes it every day to the park, except when it rains too hard. He has a son, and got leave, muttering a lame excuse to leave, until he will have left it.

HUGO DREAM

An experiment in which an expert in the jargon of stereo -- and cars cameras -- that he needs an automobile technician for such a system to bring to campus in the U-Haul. A favorite way to start conversation in September: "My, how your speakers have grown.

The old man makes it every day to the park, except when it rains too hard. He has a son, and got leave, muttering a lame excuse to leave, until he will have left it.

The Connecticut College Chorus will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 20 in Harwick Chapel. Performing with the chorus will be the Hamilton College Choir and the Hamilton College Brass. Joint work will include:

Cantate Domino
Mass for Four Voices
Psalm Eighty-Four
Gabrieli
Byrd
Schutz

In addition, the Hamilton College Choir will sing some 16th century motets, and the brass choir will perform music by Des Pres and William Walton. The Conn College Chorus will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Whitney Opera House. It will be preceded by the Conn College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. William Snodgrass. The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Sibelius.

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Controversy

A Need for Reform?
by Warren Erickson

Students and Faculty: There has been much debate lately concerning an issue of great importance to us all, namely, is there a need for educational reform at Connecticut College?

Due to the varied opinions related to this question, the Academic Committee is sponsoring a panel discussion-debate. We feel that the time has come for the viewpoints and philosophies of our students and faculty to be heard! What do you think? Are you benefiting by your education at this school? Why is there so much talk about students transferring? Why is there so much controversy even among the faculty members on issues such as course and curriculum changes?

On Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 P.M., there will be an open discussion sponsored by the Academic Committee in the Main Lounge of Cho. The panel members will consist of Mr. Cramer, Miss Molevay, Mrs. Rice, Mr. Torrey, Karen Dunfel, and Peter V.  

Each one will present his or her view on whether or not there is a need for reform at Connecticut College, and if there is, what can be done about it. If you have something to say, now is your chance! All students are invited to attend and support their positions. If the entire student body shows their interest, maybe something will finally be done! A question and answer period will follow the discussion, and refreshments will be served. The time is now; now is your chance, it is up to you! Attend this meeting and support your viewpoint, for the future of Connecticut College depends upon your concern.

Coeducation At Conn

Approaches Equality

by Noel Coletti

An equal number of men and women at Conn next year? The admissions department is hopeful. It is expected that if parity is not reached, the ratio will at least be close, with a true parity of the sexes the following year. According to Mrs. Hersey, Connecticut's Director of Admissions, the only restraint on the number of female applicants was the offers to men were better than those to women. However, this is seen as a problem that will be solved by the efforts of students, administrators, and of itself in time. As far as responding to the needs of a greater number of men on campus next year, Mrs. Hersey as well as Dean Jordan stated that the requests of the students themselves will be the directing influence. More playing fields and alterations in the gym were cited as possible areas of change.

Of patterns that seem to be emerging this year, according to Mr. Jordan, is the greater number of students perusing premedical courses. Significantly, however, the majority of these students have been women. Overall, there seems to be an atmosphere of optimism surrounding Co-education at Conn, and a willingness to wait and see what develops.

The Mekanik's Korner

Do you look back nostalgically at all the great seesaw rides you had when you were a kid? Are you frustrated because you think seesaws are beneath you? Then here is a project which is just your speed! The Adult Seesaw — a stronger and more sophisticated version of the one in Greg's back yard.


The Ivy-Billed Woodpecker "is very much alive" and has been photographed in a Louisiana Swamp.

Rejoice! According to the National Audubon Society, the Ivy-Billed Woodpecker "is very much alive" and has been photographed in a Louisiana Swamp.


time will not be up.

Overall, there seems to be an atmosphere of optimism surrounding Co-education at Conn, and a willingness to wait and see what develops.

The Meekanik's Korner

Do you look back nostalgically at all the great seesaw rides you had when you were a kid? Are you frustrated because you think seesaws are beneath you? Then here is a project which is just your speed! The Adult Seesaw — a stronger and more sophisticated version of the one in Grams's back yard.


The traditional seesaw was a simple instrument, made of materials found around the house. The Adult Seesaw is stronger, made of materials found around the house. The fat kid from down the street.

Zinc framing plank. clients adjust for leverage.

Sawhorse.

The Adult Seesaw was a simple instrument, made of materials found around the house.

Contour saddle gives comfortable ride.

Wheel and stroll gear provide fine leverage. Adjustment.

Trussbeam can be removed for CONSTRUCTION IS STRONG & DURABLE. CONSTRUCTION IS STURDY & DURABLE. CONSTRUCTION IS STRONG & DURABLE. CONSTRUCTION IS STURDY & DURABLE. CONSTRUCTION IS STRONG & DURABLE. CONSTRUCTION IS STURDY & DURABLE.

Grievances as are within the jurisdiction of each, and, for such as are not, to conventions and amendments of constitutions. And when the former fail, and these last are forbidden by statutes, all that is left in extreme cases, where the suffering is intolerable and the prospect is good of relief by action of the people without the forms of law, is to do as did Hampden and Washington, and venture action without those forms, and abide the consequences. Should strong majorities favor the change, it generally is completed without much violence.

— Levi Woodbury

Court Quotes

If it be asked what redress have the people, if wronged in these matters, unless by resorting to the judiciary, the answer is, they have the same as in all other political matters — the ballot-boxes, to the legislature or executive, for the redress of such grievances as are within the jurisdiction of each, and, for such as are not, to conventions and amendments of constitutions. And when the former fail, and these last are forbidden by statutes, all that is left in extreme cases, where the suffering is intolerable and the prospect is good of relief by action of the people without the forms of law, is to do as did Hampden and Washington, and venture action without those forms, and abide the consequences. Should strong majorities favor the change, it generally is completed without much violence.

— Levi Woodbury

Don't throw this Paper away!
Put in a bin to be recycled.
Girl's Swim Team Takes First
In Tarrytown Competition

The Connecticut College Girls' Swim Team travelled to Tarrytown, New York, Wednesday, November 10, and competed with Marymount and Manhattanville in a Tri-Swimming Meet. Connecticut College took 1st place (105 points), Marymount took 2nd place (66 points), and Manhattanville took 3rd place (25 points). Conn took ten 1st places, seven 2nd places, and one 3rd place in the swimming events. The two divers, Jean Bailey and Pam Petersson, placed 2nd and 4th respectively.

The swimmers who competed were: Nancy Chue, Cathy Menger (team manager), Cathy Platko, Dolle Richardson, Meeks Callahan, Laura Friedman, Joan CaIley, Bbr Alyspach, Pat Strathridge, Joe Singh.

There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 in Harkness Living Room for Freshmen Class Executive Officers.

--Josie Curran
Freshman Class Pres.

WESLEYAN POTTERS

The Wesleyan Potters 16th Annual Exhibition will be held from Saturday, November 27th through December 5th from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily at 350 South Main Street, Middletown. Crafts and art work by more than 200 craftsmen will be on sale.

EARTH THEATRE

Tuesday, Nov. 30
8 o'clock in Palmer
Admission $1.00

GUITARS - MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

"Everything in Music"

Is Peace Corps a way to Consciousness III?

as suggested by Charles Reich in "The Greening of America"

"We Know All About Clothes Care"

Crabs Edged

(continued from page 6, col. 5)

loss, "The last half was won on our part by guts alone. Conditioning showed and we lost to it, but we have all winter to solve that and plan to start next week."

"It was a race to gain experience," stated Gullong, "and that's what we gained from it. The women were forced into a bad start and the men went up against an IRA crew. Under the circumstances we're all very pleased and looking forward to a good spring season."

Gullong also stated that the crew was coming off of the water now to run and lift weights in the gym for stamina and strength.

All those who wish to go out for the sport in the spring, with or without experience and for competition or just recreation are urged to see Bert Gullong at the physical office in Cro this week.
SPORTS

Camel Season Bright: Rebuilt Team To Help

by Greg Yahia

It may be the end of the football season on campus, but the basketball season is just starting. The Camels have scheduled their first game for Nov. 13 against Kingsley Hall at Cro. The season will carry on to March 4, when the Camels face Vassar at Conn. There are 14 scheduled games in the season. Six being played before Christmas vacation and the remainder will be played during the second semester. The team will carry fifteen men throughout the year. Returning lettermen are Jim Cawley (last year's high scorer with a 23 point average per game), John Keating, Randy Russ, Dino Michaels, Bruce Garnant, and Wally Anderson. The squad looks much stronger now and will definitely improve on its 0-20 (0-20 in a 7-7) record last year. Watch these pages for complete coverage.

1971-1972 Camels Roster
Mark Warren - Rhode Island
Jim Cawley - New London, Conn.
Skip Lynch - New London, Conn.
Coast Guard
Mohegan
Kingsley Hall at Cro.

Team Coach
Mike Neben - Mystic, Conn.
Team Manager
Greg Yahia - Braintree, Mass.

Crabs Edged By M.I.T.; Begin Winter Program

by Conchetta Shell

The Conn College Crab, plaided by rough water, boats' wakters and questionable referees' calls dropped two races on Sat. at 6:20 as a full regatta hosted by MIT in Cambridge. The women's heavyweights, facing crews with at least two seasons experience finished fifth after an unofficial referee and coach of the MIT Women called for the crew to take two Strokes back, immediately following his command with a rushed signal to go.

Caught unaware and with their oars in the background position, the women got off to a fast start immediately losing a length of open water. Recovering as well as any novice crew, the Crabs were immediately forced into a boat wake under the Mass. Ave. bridge at Cambridge.

Down on the leader by four lengths and only 20 strokes onto the race, the women faced psychological despair but recovered at the halfway point and were able to recover about a length on the leader Radcliffe by the finish, two lengths on the boats from Princeton and MIT which finished in a dead heat for second and at least three lengths on a three year veteran crew from Old Lyme High School and the Blood Street Scullers.

The Women's crew, stroked by Renee Michaud, seemed to be looking forward to meeting the same crews in the spring figuring that they were far stronger than both MIT and the Tigers and confident of a victory.

Experience Gained
The regatta, unofficial as it is fall, was an experience for the team. The worth in experience as the women stated that they would be ready next time for any kind of an opponent that anyone might throw at them.

In a second race of experiential value the Men's heavyweight crew met a heavily favored combination of first and second heavyweight from MIT and a fairly sash lightweight boat from the same school.

The right, stroked by Stan Snatch, got off to an excellent start from both MIT crews and seemed to increase continually through the first half of the twelve hundred metre course. As the three shells passed the boathouse, as well as the three quarter mark, it was obvious that the lightweights were out of it, having fallen six lengths behind the Crabs, but the race had trimmed the Crabs lead to a half length.

Gymnastics Teams Setting for Matches

An integral part of the rapidly expanding sports programs sport at Conn. are the Men's and Women's Gymnastics Teams, coached by Mr. Jeff Zimmerman. Both organizations have been practicing for some time, and are expected to enter intercollegiate competition sometime this spring.

The teams' practices are held every weekday afternoon and are expected to enter intercollegiate competition sometime this spring.

As expected to enter intercollegiate competition sometime this spring.

The teams' practices are held every weekday afternoon and evening, with team members required to attend at least three practices per week. The practices are open to students interested in participating in the various activities.

CAMELS LOSE OPENER, 75-70
The Camels lost the opening game of their season, losing to Pfizer Co.'s basketball team, 70-75. In last year's game, Pfizer won by 20.

High scoring honors were shared by John Keating and Bruce Garnant, each with 24 points.

The score came on a 10-yard pass from Peter Vickery to Phil Ahearn. Later in the period, they put together a similar drive that ended in a scoring pass from Tim Dahlgren to Ahern-e-15yd. pass as Park took a 2-0 lead, the first down the pass was incomplete. On the second down the Park QB was dropped for a loss. Facing third and twenty situation, Cawley hit his receivers long and hit Jon Cawley to Horton for a TD from 10 yards out. Both teams played excellent defense and exchanged the ball several times with no more scores coming in the first quarter.

Park Leads
In the recent period, Cawley hit Greg Yahia for a 25-yard scoring pass as Park took a 12-0 lead, the half ending with that score.

Larrabee took complete control of the third quarter, scoring twice to tie the game. On the first TD they put together their running and passing attacks and ground out the yardage. The score came on a 30-yard pass from Peter Vickery to Phil Ahearn. Later in the period, they put together a similar drive that ended in a scoring pass from Tim Dahlgren to Ahern in Phil Ahearn from 15 yards out.

The fourth quarter started with Larrabee in possession of the ball. Slowly they ate up the clock and marched deep into Park territory. But at their own 30-yard line, Park stopped the drive and took over with 6 minutes left in the game. On the first down the play was incomplete. On the second down the Park QB was dropped for a loss. Facing third and twenty situation, Cawley hit his receivers long and hit Jon Cawley to Horton for a TD from 10 yards out. Both teams played excellent defense and exchanged the ball several times with no more scores coming in the first quarter.

Members of the winning team were Jim Cawley, Bill Horton, H.P. Goldfield, John Harmon, Brian Pugliesi, Peter Paris, Bob Demician, Ron Sweet, Greg Yahia, John Gold, Glenn Marazziti, and Peter Bryon.

THE SCORING

PARK

Larrabee, Jr. five—32 yard pass to Horton—10 yd. pass
Larrabee—10 yd. pass to Horton—15 yd. pass

LARRABEE

Victory to Victory—10 yd. pass
Dodd to Alves—15 yd. pass

FINAL STANDINGS

Park 1-1-4
Larrabee, Jr. five—3-2
Park II—3-2
Larrabee Bombers—1-2
Fremans—1-2
Burtch—1-2
Mister—1-2
Morrison—0-2