The NEW YORK PRO MUSICA, a group of eleven vocal and instrumental virtuosi, will perform tomorrow in Palmer Auditorium. The performance will feature the Ensemble of Elisabeth's compositions "Magnificat," and will also include English madrigals and songs and instrumental music from the periods of Elizabeth and James. Although the PRO MUSICA concert is part of the Connecticut College Artist Series, a limited number of tickets are available at the Business Office at special students' rates.

Special Buses and Meals Available for Thanksgiving Vacation-Bound Students

The Connecticut College student population will soon begin public observances as the matrix exodus for Thanksgiving recess begins tomorrow. Those lucky enough to be without classes Wednesday will be able to leave tomorrow for numerous destinations. Others will attend Wednesday morning classes for the able period in a changed schedule with classes slated for eight, nine, ten and eleven o'clock. Regular Wednesday breakfast will be served at all the dining rooms. Lunch will be served at the regular time in Harvard, Redfield and Knowlton House. Returning students may have Sunday supper at Jane Addams and Burdick houses. Although the dormitories will be closed officially at noon Wednesday and again at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, the library will open until 11 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Students will be able to use the library facilities when they return at 2 p.m. on Friday.

One bus will leave from Crozier as will a New York Transit Authority at 10:15 a.m. It will reach its destination at 12:45. Three buses will leave from the same point at 12:15 and reach Port Authority at 2:45. The Thanes Valley Transit Co. will send two buses to Port Authority to convey returning students to the college at 7:30 Sunday night. The departing platform will be announced at the station from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

SOUTH EASTERN CONNECTICUT UNIFIED FUND GROUP PRESENTS PLAQUE TO SHIUFFS

The plaque was presented in recognition of the Shield's benefit performances at a United Fund (Southern Connecticut) campaign dinner October 21, 1965, at Mollican Hotel Rooftop. Included in the performance were a number of the repertoires: the theme song, "Lullaby of Broadway," and "Parents." When asked for her comments on the award, Wendy Wilson quipped, "You know as much about us as we do. We are pleased and happy; we love to do that sort of thing. The award was a complete surprise."

PROFESSOR ERHANN FROM "DE GAULLE AND THE UNITED STATES"

"De Gaulle and the United States" is the topic of the Dec. 3 International Relations Club lecture by guest lecturer Henry Erhmann, Joel Parker Professor of Law and Political Science and chairman of the Government Department at Dartmouth College, who will speak in the Main Lounge of Center at 7:30 p.m. A native of Germany, Professor Erhmann studied law at Berlin and Freiburg and worked in Paris as an associate of the American International Social Institute of Social History. He came to the United States in 1949, when he joined the New York Social Research in New York. From 1943 to 1947 he served in the Office of War Information and the War Department. In 1964 Professor Erhmann collaborated with Janes B. Conant in a Ford Foundation-sponsored survey of the social studies teaching in the liberal arts colleges of America and the origins of the undergraduate liberal arts colleges. For his distinguished service, Professor Erhmann was selected by UNESCO to be the editor and co-author of The Teaching of the Social Sciences in the United States, published in 1964. He also served as the founder of the American International Political Science Association and edited its 1970 volume, "Vocation and Groups on Four Continents." The recipient of a Fullbright lectureship in France in the summers 1958 and 1962 by the U.S. State Department. While in France he

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Rev. Paul Lehmann From Union To Speak at Vespers

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Paul H. Lehmann

Rev. Paul Lehmann, Auburn Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary, will speak at vespers services Sun- day, December 5, at 7 o'clock in Harkness Chapel.

After receiving a B.A. with honors in sociology and a B. Sc. in Education at Ohio State University, Rev. Leh- mann received his B.D. and Th.D. in the American University of Politics and International Relations. When asked about the subject of his lecture, students at the Nicem Seminar and served as director of studies for the seminar.

Erhmann holds awards from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Social Science Research Council and has served on the editorial board of the International Political Science Review and on the Ful- brite selection Committee.

Professor Erhmann is the author of two books, Organized Business in France and French Labor from Revolution to Revolution, as well as several more books, including Democracy in a Changing So- ciety, of which he is also a co-author. He contributed an article on U.S. government to a new vol- ume of the French Encyclopaedia and an article to a Festchrift honoring the director of the John F. Kennedy Institute for American Studies in Berlin.

degree from Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained by the North Illinois Synod of the Syn- dical and Reformed Church, now the United Church of Christ, in 1927. He was pastor of St. Paul's E & R Church, Garwood, New Jersey, and pastor's assistant of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City, and was received into membership in the Presbytery of Boston, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., in 1949.

Having held various professorships at Emhart College, Eden Theological Seminary, Wesley College, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Harvard University, he was also associate editor of Westminster Press, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

He was vice president of Ameri- can Theological Society in 1960-61 and was a delegate to the national assembly of USPA to the 19th General Council in Frankfurt, Ger- many.

A participant in several lecture series, Rev. Lehmann's publications include: Forgiven, Decisive Issue in Protestant Thought; Re-edu- cation for American Judaism; Social Action; and Your Freedom is in Trouble.
Ministry of Disturbance

By Pat Attelbole

Over the campus and through the Pinsky gate, Grandmas have grown the weeds for a sunny uptown abode, and as for rivers, there is little water (there is water, there is water save, save, save, save) to a peaceful Thanksgiving. No one would have suspected it quite fast as was anticipated.

For one reason or another, native cars are being felled in the woods, a figure of the imagination, and 12 out of 13 have hearts that seek the unique comfort and convenience of public transport. As the final minutes of Calendar classes are counted off, a bustling barrage of souls, relieved of self-designed debts, upon mid-campus to engage in the battle of the library. The victors are those who not only have not only 48 pounds of holiday apparel and 46 pounds of holiday food, but also manage to get on the right bus.

The brave train travelers are not excluded, but the excitement. They, too, have been aptly advised since breakfast, incurred three roommates, faxed post office rush and dashed the entire length of forest to another. They rush in person to a cab with nine people already in it. Of course, they have enjoyed additional pleasures peculiar to their group alone. With 6 to 2 intervals, and even an hour rate, they have undoubtedly been driven to the subway, by the only cab driver who knows eight speedy shortcuts ever that involves becomes frightfully close. Twenty minutes, once again, to arrive with Sunday and the end of the vacation.

And that was a review? We fear that was a review. We never would have known it was a review of Melodrama existed.

The peace is a ledge. Fence and released Conncensus as the remarks, reviews, reports, the post office, and read ravenous.

In all consuming peace and freedom, we have developed the policy of some mud-hole, lifts his leg in Africa, but they do present the opressors to some mud-hole, lifts his leg in Africa, but they do present the...
Two College Students Debate Pros and Cons Of Non-Violent Demonstration Protest Method

Editor's Note: The following article is the result of the debate on the Non-Violent Demonstration Protest Method which will run in Connecticut the coming Monday.

Interested students and faculty members are encouraged to submit their opinions to the editor.

PRO

By Marcia Ceyer

I believe that non-violent demonstrations are a useful and valuable tool that offers a legitimate part of the revolutionary process.

It is the only way one can have a large part upon the quality of the leadership and the position of the demonstrators toward a definite goal. We are forced to maintain order and to ne that demonstrators conduct themselves peacefully.

Others may believe that because the demonstrators are being assailed by bystanders, non-violence is impossible in that scene, may be producing a threat to civil order. I do not think that the demonstration actually incites violence upon themselves. Their pledge of non-violence seems to be a demonstration of their willingness to stand up for their beliefs long enough to make their opinion known.

But this method is within the limits of the law, which include not only the limits of the draft, or the limits of the protest. The only limits are of one's own conscience. The limits of non-violence are more than the limits of the law.

The right of any person to demonstration is essentially indefensible regardless of whether or not one agrees with the content of his position, as freedom of speech, peaceful assembly is a right to be had by all men.

One of the problems with demonstra- tion is that it is not always defensible regardless of whether or not one agrees with the content of his position, as freedom of speech, peaceful assembly is a right to be had by all men.

The prototype of the non-violent act is simply to call attention to or set the issue off. If one feels that one is an injustice or a grave error, such an act can be presented and the act hard to stop, then one should be defensible. The criminal or non-violent act will appear as aggressive and insufficient to the justice of the issue.

What's the matter, kid? Why not just blow your own horn? If you are unable to present a public announcement before the relevant governmental agencies, what can you do?

Miss Ramsay, director of Career Counseling, said, "There are never any tests. The personal interview is the only significant thing."

The best choice of a vocation is a matter of motivation. The student of the future must establish his own strengths and weaknesses and his likes and dislikes. He needs to determine his own strengths and weaknesses and his likes and dislikes. It is important to develop a serious mind and have a well-rounded education.

VISTA, a major anti-poverty pro- gram established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, was the topic of discussion in a lecture presented by Mr. Gault, director of Personnel Bureau, to the students of Palmer Auditorium November 17.

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"Punch Card Cupid" Computes Tips
To Students Seeking Perfect Dates
By Betty Staples

The Lynne Allyn Museum is showing an exhibition of eighteen works by ten young Japanese artists, presented by Professor Roland Gustafson of Washburn Art Gallery, Skidmore College. "We and the Japanese," who is himself a collector of Japanese art, says the museum.

The ten represented artists, who are currently working in New York, are Hiroshi Mori, Toshiro Ichimura, Tatsuo Iwasa, Isamu Kawai, Takeru Kaneko, Kinomura So, Tatsuko Kondo, Masami Kumoto, Nobuo Sakamoto, and Kohejiro Naito.

Two works of great interest are Isamu Kawai's Dream of Morden II and Dream of Morden I. Both are constructed from plywood, which is cut out to form mass-produced angular circles of plywood. These give the construction an illusion of space without structural support.

Needless to say, the questionnaire has pretty well made the rounds in some schools. A Northwestern student was given one questionnaire registration. The Jess, Helen Hall, 18 said, "Well, I just happened to have an extra $3. Five weeks later she got eight boys. Four called her.

Three weeks ago while waiting for her car to be fixed in a little Illinois town, Lucy Trivick, 21, and a senior at DePauw, found enough money in an ice cream cone. "We clicked." Two called.

You guessed it. Three weeks ago while waiting for her car to be fixed in a little Illinois town, Lucy Trivick, 21, and a senior at DePauw, found enough money in an ice cream cone. "We clicked." Two called.

The last of the three is a story Operation Match people love to tell. It's a set of twos who answered the questionnaire and tried to fool the computer matching machine. But IBM's computer matched brother and sister.

Then there's the one about several husbands and wives, interested, without the i.e., i. e., pooners' knowledge. There were some answers when the answers came back with their mates at the other end.

Tarry isn't worried about five similar ferns that have emerged since the first twenty. They grow very slowly. "By next fall we'll have hundreds and maybe, for three more years in business school, we'll have a few trees. We're in law school. But what else that on thesis on Operation Match we don't know until we've done already. It's due out after April Fool's Day."
Members of Psychology Department Discusses
Johnson Administration's Walk To The Right

Lyndon Johnson was victorious in the election because the American people wanted, and considered it their duty, to move toward world peace. In a recent interview, Mr. Philip Goldberg of the Psychology Department, explained to a ConnCensus reporter why he supported Johnson.

"It is the fashion today to be sophisticated; and "cynicism is often equated with sophistication," he said. Yet in the long run, this cynicism is not realistic. It is impossible to impose indefinite military presence in opposition to the will of the people. Moral principles do create a concrete force. The French prolonged the Algerian resolution for ten years. The outcome was that they had to withdraw and take their forces with them. We, an impromptu force, the French prolonged the Algiers resolution for ten years. The outcome was that they had to withdraw and take their forces with them. We, an impromptu force, had to withdraw and take our forces with us."

"The issue of national self-interest is unclear because there have been no letters with which to spell out the government's foreign policy, but all three nations had been "invited in" to the Vietnamese conflict. Yet, by reducing their foreign policies, the governments that have not been elected represent their foreign policies as a result of the government's foreign policy. Indeed, not all the revolutionaries are communists today, some are members of the Freedom Liberation Movement, who fight against the dictator, corrupt government, and apathy."

"No guerrilla action can be successful without the support of the population. They rely on the population not only for food and shelter, but for intelligence information about the government forces (e.g., amount and location). There was one period during which the Viet Cong were greatly outnumbered, but we realized then, that there would be no problem now." Goldberg added.

"Goldwater stated further that there were never any letters with which to spell out the government's foreign policy, but all three nations had been "invited in" to the Vietnamese conflict. Yet, by reducing their foreign policies, the governments that have not been elected represent their foreign policies as a result of the government's foreign policy. Indeed, not all the revolutionaries are communists today, some are members of the Freedom Liberation Movement, who fight against the dictator, corrupt government, and apathy."

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SIMONE

(Continued from Page 1)

between French and Italian writers.
Born in Perugia, Torino, Italy in 1913, he was Professor of French
Literature at Genoa from 1948 to 1951, and at Rome from 1951 to 1956.
He received the Laurea in Lette-

res from Milano in 1956 and has been Director of the Institute of
Languages and Literature at Turino
from 1964 to the present.

Professor Simone will lecture in
Italian.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

Calendar days and rules con-

cerning them here are carried al-
most to the absurd. Why, first of
all, can you not be excused until
after a vacation? It is ridiculous to
have an ax (called losing anywhere
from four credits on up) hanging
over one's head. What does that
do to a vacation?

What if one has, as a friend of
mine does, perfect reservations
for travelling a long distance (with
two or three plane changes) and is not
able to use them? What if one
has three or four days on travel-
lng time because one is frightened
to death of missing one hour of
class?

We have a one third academic
unit . . . which no one advises that
we milk for every drop--and yet,
if we cut one class at that lovely
time of year, we can lose credit for
a semester. Even the most reticent
would be inclined to call this pre-
posterous.

Then, of course, there is the
monetary consideration. Last year
I lost $40-$50 per vacation that I
spent home because I had to spend
a night in New York and sometimes
in Miami as well.

"Cutting" is one thing, granted,
but a legitimate reason for missing
a class on a calendar day is an-
other. We are here to learn as well
as to go on vacation. I am sure
that the majority of people
would not "run out" a week early.
We have an honor code here, and
an unwritten part of it is that we
should use our time here wisely.
If we are too immature to out
have calendar days--I still don't believe it. But if they're here
to stay the rules should be revised
for those of us who are legitimate-
ly hurt by them. And none of us
should have to go on vacation won-
dering if, upon our return, the as
will fall.

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