Hatfield To Speak
For Nixon At Conn

Dr. William F. Holden, chairman of the department of education at Connecticut College, died June 29 at his home on campus. A 53-year-old English scholar, he came to the College in 1959 following 12 years as an assistant professor of English at Yale University.

At Yale, Mr. Holden was a fellow of Timothy Dwight College and advised and administered the John Hays Fellows.

Besides his concern with the preparation of Caucus students to teach elementary and secondary school, Mr. Holden continued his research in the literature of Tudor England.

Six senior, Mrs. Linda P. Tyler, Karen D. Bowden, Bonnie L. Daniels, Kathleen A. Dilzer, Maria C. Pellegrini, and Susan A. Schrabort were named Winthrop Scholars at the 54th Opening Assembly.

This designation indicates election to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their six semesters records. In addition Mary Faith Higgins '71 was named Irene Nye Scholar as the highest academically ranking in the class of 1970.

RTC Named
Linda Tyler, mother of two young sons, entered Connecticut College in 1969 as a Return to College Student. She is a zoology major, and was a student assistant in the department last year.

Karen Bowden, an English major, served as project secretary to the Project Development Survey investigating vocational training and employment opportunities for handicapped persons in the summer of 1967. She will be the housefellow at Grace Smith this year.

Bonnie Daniels, who has been active on Conn Campus, and who was formerly an assistant make-up artist, is a history major.

German Scholar Elected
Majoring in German, Kathleen Dilzer received the German Consolidate Prize for excellence in

WINTHROP SCHOLARS Bonnie Daniels, Maria Pellegrini, Karen Bowden, Sue Schrabort, Kathy Dilzer, and Linda Tyler with Dean Noyes.

CLUB NIGHT
See "Little Europe" and hear the best from Conn's singing groups in the student lounge. Go on to the gym for the main lounge for anything from a game of "Rock, Paper, Scissors" . . . ALL classes welcome tonight, 8 p.m. in Conn.

Six Receive New Posts
President Charles E. Shain has announced the appointment of two faculty members to the ranks of assistant professors and four women to key administrative positions.

William Holden
1916-1968

I. Donald McLaughlin
1924-1968

J. Donald McLaughlin, director of the Physical Plant, died August 4 following a brief illness. He was 56 years old.

During the 19 months he served in this position, Mr. McLaughlin supervised the maintenance of all campus buildings, faculty housing and the campus roads and grounds.

Under his direction the new Service Building was completed, and at the time of his death, he was instrumental in the reconstruction of the Adams House, the emerging Arts Center and this summer's extensive renovation of many academic buildings.

(Continued on Page 2, Col 5)

House to Consider
Housing Petition
Kitten Marx and Susan Derman '70 are circulating copies of a petition which will allow seniors to have the option to live off campus in private residence of their own choice.

The petition will be presented to the House of Representatives soon.

Kitten and Susan began their research last spring with a poll of the entire student body. Results demonstrated that 65% of the students were interested in off-campus housing.

No Mass Exodus
Going under the assumption that only 10 percent of the senior class took advantage of the car privilege, Kitten explained that there would probably be no "mass exodus" from the campus.

"Those 21 and 22 year-old girls who wish to live off campus have the option," she said.

Since, in some cases, dormitory living may prove a limiting experience, Kitten continued, "academics such as honors work or independent study may be more successfully pursued in the quiet of a private home."

(Continued on Page 4, Col 1)
Activities of the spring semester here instilled vigor and hope into students. Campaigning for Sen. McCarthy, the Vietnam Forum and Conn Quest are only a few of the channels through which the community’s energies were directed.

We left the campus in May our mood optimistic, our hopes invented in the summer conventions. Then the stagnant air of Miami and the horror of Chicago crushed these hopes.

This week we returned to a changed campus. The physical renovations are obvious. What is more important and far more subtle is the change of mood among these May hopefuls. They are in the process of changing their direction. In every individual who watched television or read a paper this summer realizes the necessity for a change. Chicago was the last straw.

The problem remaining is how to bring about the reforms we see needed in society both within and without our community. Young Republicans have taken the lead this fall with their sponsoring of Sen. Hatfield and promise of future activities.

Young Democrats haven’t. And yet Conn’s Choice ’68 results demonstrated overwhelming support for the dissident Democrats, led at the time by Sen. McCarthy.

The statements and activities of Young Democrats, if they are to decide to hold a great amount of potential power to influence campus politics this year. Acceptance or rejection of the party ticket by the Democrats on campus is a vital question.

No one can deny student power in American politics—let’s use it. We urge interested individuals to bring an Al Lowenstein, Abe Filhoft or St. Onge to this campus in order to determine the direction of the energy we demonstrated last spring.

Sociology 223

Approximately sixteen per cent of all eligible students enrolled last Wednesday in Sociology 223, “Minority Groups.” This estimate excludes freshmen who may have expressed interest, but lack an introductory course that is a prerequisite.

Such mass interest in a course dealing with the problems of today’s society, especially urban society, indicates a definite need for more such courses. Yet nothing more has been mentioned of the tentative Negro History course which would have been offered this spring.

We are criticized for our interest in the contemporary world at the expense of a liberal arts background. With student interest in society, especially urban society, indicating a definite need for more such courses. Yet nothing more has been mentioned of the tentative Negro History course which would have been offered this spring.

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DEAN'S LIST — SECOND SEMESTER, 1967-68

GROUP I (3.50-3.74)

[Names of students]

GROUP II (3.75-4.00)

[Names of students]

GROUP III (3.00-3.49)

[Names of students]

Class of 1969, Second Semester, 1967-68

GROUP I (3.50-3.74)

[Names of students]

GROUP II (3.75-4.00)

[Names of students]

GROUP III (3.00-3.49)

[Names of students]

DEAN'S LIST

Class of 1968, Second Semester, 1961-68

GROUP I (3.50-3.74)

[Names of students]

GROUP II (3.75-4.00)

[Names of students]

GROUP III (3.00-3.49)

[Names of students]
TEENAGERS EXPOSED TO URBAN INVOLVEMENT

Jimmie Ellerine, CLOUT student, brushes crafts to young campers at the YMCA day camp in New London.

During the summer Connecticut College was the scene of a new program designed to motivate interest and involvement among local high school students. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Available Housing
Another reason which increases the chances of the proposal's approval, according to Kitten and Susan, is the fact that adequate housing in the immediate area is available.

With parental permission, students could rent furnished houses from Old Saybrook through to Groton at prices ranging from $150-$200 per month.

The petition continues, "Additional funds available to the College due to an increased number of day students can only serve to benefit the College community as a whole.

Enlightened Atmosphere
"Voluntary off-campus residence by those seniors who are dissatisfied with dormitory living will enlighten the residential atmosphere of the campus."

Kitten explained this last point by stating that if individuals who were not happy living in dormitories were able to live off campus, then tension would be greater in the College and the girls who enjoyed dormitory living would feel even safer.

One problem that the proposal will encounter, explained Susan, is the question of where the non-residents would eat their meals.

The petition, in its present form, is open for amendment and specific additional clauses to be put in by the administration.

In mid-October, Kitten and Susan will be holding an open forum on the proposal, since their main goal at present is to achieve "a widespread knowledge of our purpose."

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Your Certified SANITONE Dry Cleaner on campus daily

FACULTY
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)
of botany; and Mr. Lester Reis, associate professor of philosophy.

Changes in department chairmanships include Mrs. Isabel Canino Abell, chairman of the education department; Mr. Richard Bishnell, acting chairman of history department; Mr. Gordon Christiansen, chairman of chemistry department; Miss Elizabeth Evans, chairman of classics department; and Mr. Richard Goodwin, chairman of botany department.

Other changes in chairmanships are Mrs. Sabine Jordan, acting chairman of German department during second semester; Mr. Glen Kolb, chairman of Spanish department; Miss Helen Moscovitz, chairman of physical education; and Miss Bonita Wheeler, co-chairman of zoology department.

Freshmen Coast
Through Orientation
"And because they are young, because they are idealistic they have assumed that to talk about an ideal world is not enough. And so they have moved with vigor into the world where the action is and where the problems await resolution." These remarks by Miss Alice Johnson, dean of freshmen, came during her welcoming speech to the freshmen, following their arrival Saturday morning, Sept. 14.

The major portion of Dean Johnson's address was devoted to a favorable comparison of today's student with those of past generations.

After further welcoming speeches by President Shain and Naomi Felt, the freshmen and their families were entertained at a reception in Crestor Williams.

At 6:30 p.m., the exciting event which the new arrivals had anxiously been awaiting finally arrived—the "Giants" Mix-in. For most girls, it seemed a memorable way to end their first day at Conn College.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)
NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Adele Burnham, instruc-
tor in music, will give a vocal recital in the Chapel at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29. She will be assisted by Mr. William Dale, associate professor of music, on the piano. Mr. James Dendy, associate professor of music and College organist, on the organ; and Mrs. Margaret Wiles, director of the College orchestra, playing the violin.

The Connecticut College Alum-
nae Association will host to alumnae and their guest prospec-
tors of the College orchestra, Mr. William Dale, on Sunday, Sept. 29.
The recital in the Chapel at 4 p.m. will be assisted by Mr. William Dale, on the organ, and Mrs. Margaret Wiles, director of the College orchestra, playing the violin.

Connecticut College has a new
2-operator switchboard which will be able to handle 17 more calls than previously, and is equipped with all the modern automatic devices, including a
phone bank for 15 persons.

The Connecticut College newly
formed Hillel group will present the B'nai B'rith Fraternity Chap-
tern, on Sunday, September 24, 1968 Page Five

THE CARD 'N PARTY SHOP
Gifts, Cards & Knick-Knacks For All Occasions
and
The Charlie Brown Center of New London
IN THE NEW LONDON SHOPPING CENTER

For the Liberal Arts Major,
PQT can open a whole new world
of opportunity...

Each year, NSA offers challenging
career opportunities to Liberal Arts
majors through participation in the
Professional Qualification Test. This
year, NSA has scheduled the PQT
for Saturday, October 6, 1968.
Completion of this Test by the Liberal
Arts major is a prerequisite to con-
sideration for NSA employment.
The Career Scene at NSA:
The National Security Agency is the
U.S. Government agency responsible for
developing and maintaining effective
communications systems to transmit and receive vital
Information. As an NSA professional,
you will be trained to work on programs of national importance in each
area as:
• Cryptography—developing & logical
proofing of new cryptographic concepts
• Research—the gathering, analyzing, and
reporting of substantive data
• Language—used as a basic tool of
research into a number of
analytical fields
• Programming—includes data
systems program writing, and
development of mechanical and
administrative procedures
• Documentation—technical writing in its
broadest sense, including
research, writing, editing,
illustration, layout and reproduction
Your specific academic major of
secondary importance. Of far greater
importance is your ingenuity,
intellectual curiosity and persever-
ance—plus a desire to apply them in
assignments where "imagination is
the essential qualification."

SALARIES start at $7900 and are
supplemented by the benefits of
career federal employment.
ADVANCEMENT AND CAREER
DEVELOPMENT—NSA promotes from
within, and awards salary increases
when you assume greater responsibility.
NSA also is anxious to stimulate your
professional and intellectual growth in
many ways, including intensive training
as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study at any of seven area
universities can be partially or wholly
reimbursed through NSA Fellowship
and other assistance programs.
The deadline for PQT applications is
October 6, 1968.
Pick up a PQT Bulletin
at your Parament Center. It contains
detailed and the necessary test
registration form. College Relations
Branch, National Security Agency.
Fl. George D. Meade, P.O. Box 515.
At: M321. An equal opportunity
employer, M/F.

CONSTRUCTION
(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

The top third of the power
plant's chimney had to be rebuilt
because of extensive smoke
damage, and finally the facility
lemon on the second floor of
Fanning was converted into an
office for Mr. Philip Jordan, the
new assistant dean for academic
affairs. The new facility lounge
is located in the former com-
motion lounge in the basement of
Burlych, while the commutes
lounge has been moved to Cro-
hee-Wilkinson.

CLOUT
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

Also, a theater workshop was
given in which the students were
asked to act out a situation
which particularly bothered them.
Discussion after each session
helped to clarify the problem
depicted.
The methods of teaching in
the program were unorthodox.
Films, dramatic, and field trips were
used to present course material. The group travels-
to Harlem to view commu-

nity centers and to New Haven to observe
CPI progress.

On their two days of field
work each week, the students
became members of local agen-
cies, teen centers, and legacy
workers in the area.

Mrs. Vidich stressed that
CLOUT is not an upward bound
program. "The students came
from how economic milieu and
many had neither previously
planned on college nor so
planned as a result of the pro-
gram. We were trying to devel-

op future community leaders by
providing awareness and involve-
ment in urban situations."
Coffin To Speak At
Sunday Vespers

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Yale University chap-
lain and one of the nation's lead-
ing spokesmen for peace in Viet-
nam, will speak at Vespers, Sun-
day, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the
Chapel.

Rev. William S. Coffin

He has always been bath in this
country and abroad in the promo-
tion of interfaith and interna
tional programs, stemming from his
strong belief that church leaders
should take an active stand on
social and political issues.

He is a member of the board of
the NAACP Legal Defense and
Education Fund, "Crescent Africa", and the Freedom
of Residence Fund. He is also part of
the President's Advisory
Committee on Civil Rights for the
State of Connecticut.

In the fall of 1961, he was one of
the 100 men in America under
40 years old selected by Life
Magazine as outstanding in "the
take-over generation".

Rev. Coffin made an extensive
tour of the Far East in 1964. He
particularly visited and lectured
in universities in ethers and cen-
tral India. His India trip was
made possible by the Specialists
Program of the U.S. State De-
partment.

Known for his provocative ses-
moms, the Reverend Mr. Coffin
has also written articles for The
Nation, Saturday Review, Parents
Magazine and others.

Two of his sermons were an-
thologized in the 1962 volume, "Sermons to Intellectuals from
Three Continents".

In the summer of 1960, he led a
group of 15 students to Ghana
to work as part of the "Operations
Crossroads" project in Africa.

When the Peace Corps was
started early in 1961, the Rever-
end Mr. Coffin was one of the
men named as an advisor and
consultant.

In May, 1961, he was one of
seven "Freedom Riders" arrested
in Montgomery, Alabama. The
group was protesting local South-
ern segregation laws pertaining to
bus transportation and restaurant
seating, arguing that such loc-
als laws were in conflict with the In-
tegration ruling of the United
States Supreme Court.

OBITUARY: McLAUGHLIN

Between 1941 and 1959, Mr.
McLaughlin served with the U.S.
Navy, rising from the rank of
enlisted man to that of captain.

With the completion of his Law
degree and his Master's degree
awarded him the Bachelor of
Arms degree and his Master
of Laws was earned at George
Washington University.

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started early in 1961, the Rever-
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ern segregation laws pertaining to
bus transportation and restaurant
seating, arguing that such loc-
als laws were in conflict with the In-
tegration ruling of the United
States Supreme Court.

Before coming to the College
in 1968 as administrative assist-
tant to the treasurer, Mr. Mc-
Laughlin has been engaged in
private law practice in the Dis-
tict of Columbia. Earlier, he had
been associated with Mystic Sea-
son, the Reverend Mr. Coffin
mension for the
President's Advisory
Commission on Civil Rights for the
State of Connecticut.

The Reverend William Sloane
Coffin, Jr., Yale University chap-

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THE TREACHEROUS...
THE PERVERSE!

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Expensive new "Bic /Clic" for
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the pen she's holding. It's the new luxury model Bic /Clic., designed
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rible punishment by mod scientists, the elegant Bic Clic...