Public Schools Predominate in Class of 69 Admissions

Dr. M. R. Cobbledick, Director of the Admissions Office, announced this Tuesday that the Class of 1969 is almost complete. The quota of approximately 350 students is nearly filled. The class will be smaller than many in recent years because last year's freshman class was larger than it was expected to be.

Mr. Cobbledick said that more than 680 letters of admission were sent out two weeks ago to those selected for admission among 1600-plus applicants. Responses were received from students in 44 states and 23 foreign countries, including Greece, Jamaica, Japan, Panama, and the Netherlands. Some of the program applications were received from American students who were considering abroad study, according to Mr. Cobbledick.

Applications were received from students in the public and private schools and 231 independent school. The maj- ority of students in the Class of 1969 will be from public schools. The number of students from private schools will be 63% from public schools, 37% from independent schools.

The state of New York is con- tributing the largest number of students, followed by New Jersey, New York, the distribution of students in the city in descending order of the first 10 cities were: New York, Chicago, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Boston, and the Ithaca, Columbus, New York, Buffalo, and Ithaca.

Students Join Internship Programs

By Jan MacKenzie
Five Connecticut juniors, Holly Drew, Mary D'Esopo, Ellen Hackenberg, Karen Landau, and Gayle Sanders, have been selected as delegates for the year 1964-65 to M. H. Volvovky-Washington, D.C., Junior Honors Internship.

This program, comprised of representatives from Mr. Holveky, Anderson, and Gawantka, are designed to enable college students to observe the dynamic structure of our government through actual on-the-job experience and training with a position of non-paying position under the guidance of an agency of her own choice, provided that there is an opening available. The Internship Program also serves as an extension of the classroom, the students are expected to utilize these agencies to develop the academic courses for their respective majors.

With the exception of Mary D'Esopo, who is a history major, the other four representative are government majors. Each one an intern will be assigned to the program, stimulate, or awaken her interest in a particular field of government work, which may possibly lead to the choice of a future career with our government.

Holly Drew will undertake an internship with the U.S. Peace Corps. She feels that the summer will be an invaluable experience and it will enable her to gain in sight into the responsibilities and duties of various governmental agencies.

Mary D'Esopo and Gayle Sanders have selected projects for Food for Peace, and for the Office of Metropolitian De- velopment within the Housing and Finance Agency, respectively.

Ellie Hckenberg will be affiliated with the Foreign Training Di- visions of the Agricultural Development Admin- istration under whose program she will first participate in a three week training program of agricultural administrative techniques at the University of Washington. Following the completion of this program, she will be assigned to Washington where she will assume an administrative position with the Agriculture Department.

Karen Landau will be working with the United States Information Agency in their formation of public relations work. Karen Landau will undertake an honors program based on the philosophy that Connecticut is a residential college, based on the philosophy that Connecticut is a residential college, the cur-riculum of beautiful and sensuous Lola

Graduate Study and Undergraduate Awards

President Shain Talks To Students About Cars in Healthy Discussion At President's Council

By Leslie White
Nine students with prospective views on cars were given opportunity to discuss their views with President Shain at the third Presi- dent's Council on Thursday afternoon. The session afforded the op- portunity for an informal exchange of views.

The students argued in favor of cars as a means of transportation, not only in the summer but for the young and dashing Turiddu and is brought to its culmination

See "CaValleria Rusticana"-Page 5

Choice of "CaValleria Rusticana"

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President Shain for the third Presi-}
Some problems are perpetual nuisances. They are left to settle comfortably in their niches because the body of individuals who cause them are contented to shrug their shoulders and disclaim by saying that they are impossible to find.

Such a problem is that of poor attendance at the college's convocations and lectures. Examples of this are erratically numerous. At a recent Government department conference, a former faculty member joined an expert on the subject of housing and civil rights to discuss a problem that is foremost on the national agenda. The department, despite careful planning and publicity, attracted a small number of undergraduates to the Crozier-Williams mansion, where seats were assigned, and ranged. Last week a lecture on the New Haven railroad became a discussion group when heads were counted. The situation was painfully obvious at Wednesday's Honors Convocation. A tiny group of students accepted the president's invitation to attend one of the most important events of the school year.

Establishment of this issue as a definite problem depends on two factors. The first is the inability of Honors Convocation to state in the program the names of its speakers. It appears that the college management and faculty are aware of this serious lack, and I submit that it lies within the power of the faculty, or perhaps even the students themselves to have it rectified. The second factor is that the college, to our shame and disgrace, is not making full use of the facilities of the college. No other college in the state is so poorly equipped in this respect.

The third suggestion is the curtailment of the schedule and better planning in order to avoid cramming that last week's issue, your editorial appeared on Monday, May 3, in the following places: 'The world was still pretty much of a mess and nobody seemed to have decided to do anything about it.'

By Bunny Berletole
Tuesday, May 4— published especially for Father's Weekend — will exhibit the concentrated effort of segments of the Conn College community: the Juniors, the Faculty, the Senior class, and a maintenance crew. The fields of most interest are to have an occasionally been and are again twenty-old pairs (twenty "old pairs") of beautiful, bouncy, bounding, brown-spotted non-brown. The campus at large is busy coordinating an all-out grand清洁能源-saving campaign. The Junior class, most definitely trying to synchronize their recitations, is also going all-out for Father's Day. Our Junior Mommy—Mrs. a free baby duty, and just every helping of chick-

As a subject for a conversation with a student, the person who has never been to Vietnam is at a distinct disadvantage. The person who has never been to Vietnam must rely on the interpretation of students who have been there or on the opinions of those who have not been there. However, the most valid and reliable source of information is the student who has been to Vietnam.

The purpose of this essay is to discuss the experience of a student who has been to Vietnam. The student who has been to Vietnam has a unique perspective on the situation in Vietnam. He is able to provide a firsthand account of the events that have taken place in Vietnam. This perspective is valuable because it allows the reader to gain a more complete understanding of the situation in Vietnam.

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By Rae Downes

Mama may have said there'd be days like this, but it took the heard of Connecticut College girls and their guests to see it first hand during the annual spring weekend April 31-May 2.

Unusually sunny and mild weather provided a splendid background for what has been called one of the College's most successful weekends. Festivities began with a colorful and exciting Spring Wing Ding Friday night, continued with a well-attended Saturday night dance, and ended with the Yale-Connecticut production of "Sabrina Fair."

D. Anne Roessner, chairman of the weekend, said she was "very pleased" with the weekend, and anticipated a $320 to $400 profit, which she hopes can be contributed to next year's social fund.

"If we had had too much of a profit I would have felt bad," said D. Anne. She noted that part of the success of the weekend could be attributed to the committee's decision not to cut corners in the ways possible. Buses to the beach party at Rocky Neck State Park were provided at no extra charge.

"I think everyone had more fun and stayed for a longer time" said Service League President Betsy Reid, comparing Friday's Wing Ding with past bazaars. Service League anticipates at least a $220 profit when all dorms render accounts and the outstanding bills are paid.

A beaming President Shain bought the last raffle ticket on Burdick's skate board and won the prize. "How does it run?" asked a student. "Fast!" he quipped. In the other raffles, Adelaide Goulding won a date with Rush Lassell of Trinity, Kay Landen and Nancy Brown were winners in the two Lambdin raffles, and Mary Ann Bower won a dinner at the 95 House.

Blackstone's concession in Crozier-Williams was its usual success. Thirty-Eve pounds of foot-long hot dogs were sold, along with banana splits. The lost and found booth made $110. A brand new Kodak Instamatic camera was sold there for $1.50.

The Haitian dance company of Jean Leon Destine performed island rituals to pulsating native rhythms in Palmer Auditorium Friday evening.

The weekend chairman stated that over 1000 people attended the Saturday night dance, more than have ever been assembled in the Crozier-Williams gym. The rock 'n' rolling Shirelles performed for a wildly enthusiastic crowd during two shows throughout the evening.

Few people realized that the singers were working under handicaps. Doris Kenner, lead singer, had become ill during the first of their three scheduled performances during the day, but had persevered through a rough plane ride from Schenectady, N.Y., to Providence and an automobile trip to New London. Despite this, she managed to delight the audience with her professional and amusing off-handed commentary.

At the end of the first show, the outlook was pessimistic. One Shirelle was sick, another fainted, and still another was singing with laryngitis. "Do you think you can go through with the next show?" I asked. "Oh sure," said Doris, "no question about that."

The Shirelles were, surprisingly enough, even better at midnight. They sang fast numbers, called out to the audience to participate, and ended by dancing with several enthusiastic male revelers.

"We enjoy doing these shows as much as the audience enjoys watching," said a tiny, attractive member, introduced as "our new Shirelle."

Photographs by Donald Cranz

"Something There is That Loves a Wall."

When You're Having More Than One
Who Will Buy?
A Portrait of My Love
Walkin' My Beagle Back Home
I'm A Long Tall Texan
Side By Side
Personalized Dorms Seen As Possible Solution To Trauma Of Yearly Moving

By Pat Albertello

The long period of anticipation ended last week when official dorm announcement notices were mailed out on the afternoon of Monday of this week.

Decisions on staying in one dorm or moving to another, the judging of all eighteen dorms in order to determine the characteristics of dorm life, the task of soliciting aid from new sources, and efforts to decorate each dorm had been put behind for more than a month. Now the reve- aling time has come. The numbers which determine whether the student's desires will be included in her class quota for her freshman year of college have finally been published.

Having been first time, many of the yearly traumas called moving in, choosing one's room, and their chance of finding their first choice room and floor come will be the first major test of their senior year. After they will have been faced with that problem, they will have to wonder if they will be in the right dorm for that term and in that major.

The question is - is there a certain "Type" of person that seems more happily suited to a particular dorm? Dr. Goldberg of the Psy-

cological Department of the Great Chesapeake and Potomac Trust Co., is also familiar to the answer to that question. He has been assigned the task of creating a study which would analyze the reasons for moving in a dorm and the characteristics of each dorm.

Any psychologically-oriented stu- dent or housekeeping major can share this curiosity and could probably conduct a great serv- ice to the University and even the Residence Office by being ready to study and discover of what "Type" of people are in each dorm to determine the characteristics of each dorm.

The Quad Type - A romantic and artistic personality who shares the same curiosity and sensitivity that are characteristic of the "Type" that is interested in current events and who is likely to be interested in the arts. The Quad Type is interested in attending open discussions and is likely to be interested in the arts. The Quad Type is interested in attending open discussions and will tend to take the lead in the discussion of the bells.

No living accommodations would be more inviting than the Quad Dorm in its architectural beauty and in the fact that the music is always available. However, the Quad Dorm is not for everyone. It is for the person who is interested in the arts and in attending open discussions.

No Reflection From Exams

By Jeannette Maditz

Two o'clock, May 21, 1965.

Eleven Seniors pace their black slip-on shoes in one corner of classroom X 12. Outside, the quiet up- perclass seems to be the only one of the dormitory terms that is alive today. The scene is a rather drab one. Students are trying to get away from the exams that will be held in an hour. They are trying to quell their egos but they cannot do so. It is a rather certain.

The Quad Dorm will not be had of any of their students. The Quad Dorm is the place where the students are trying to get away from the exams that will be held in an hour. They are trying to quell their egos but they cannot do so. It is a rather certain.

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The Right To Know, Topic of Yale Debate
In Honor of Law Day

By Leslie While

The public was naturally curious about the details of the Kennedy Assassination. Yet the press published information at the expense of greatest sensitivity, said Herbert Brucker, Editor of the Hartford Courant and past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He cited this example to illustrate the two values under discussion: the Mass Media versus the Fair Trial debate, held at the Yale Law School last Saturday in honor of Law Day. The two values are keeping the public informed, yet not prejudicing the fair trial.

Judge Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., stated that the accused is the primary beneficiary of freedom of the press. He said the right of the accused to an open trial could not be compromised.

Judge Wright argued the principle of the best for the majority. The majority of criminal cases receive publicity, the possibility of prejudicing the public is fractional. Not all press notes are prejudicial, he said, but examples of prejudice can occur in confession, trial reports, and police records. To put these out of the reach of the press, and thus the public, would be a disservice to the public right to know.

The case usually comes up long after the publicity has appeared, he argued, and the press notes show that prejudice has influenced the trial, the judgment can be appealed and has on occasion been reversed.

A further safe guard is provided by Canon Twenty of the lawyer's code, which prohibits lawyers from discussing the trial or violating the canons of professional ethics.

The few prejudicial trials, Judge Wright said, are not enough to jeopardize the good of the free press, as the majority.

The right of the press is eternal liberty," said Gabriel Pressman, NBC news reporter in the New York City, adding that the problem stems from the fair trial versus the free press, as if they are incompatible.

He added that prejudice is a petty issue. Although he admitted that a conflict does exist.

The press exposes the many wrongs in our judicial system and has a vital role in protecting the rights of the fair trial. More publicity is a remedy to the wrongs in the system. People need the facts to judge.

Mr. Pressman explained that the majority of Americans are dependent on television for their primary source of news. Yet, TV representatives are not allowed to public holiday buildings. Broadcasters are denied access to official trial proceedings.

Emphasizing his contention that the free press and fair trial conflict is a phony issue, he said that the two are not opposite but correlatives. The press and justice in the litigies can be progressed by extending the limits of the press to the community. To take away all publicity would "defeat the function of the press to–to ventilate our institutions."

Eugene M. Morgenthau, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District in New York, objected to the televising of trials. He said that the press is to give the facts, but the televising is too close to the defendant to be actors.

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Rusticana
(Continued from Page One.
by the involvement of Santa's Turbulent's fiancée, and Alfo, Lola's husband.

Tonight's program will begin and end with symbolic choreographic sections. The symbolism prelude to the opera reveals the drama of the characters as it is
unfolding in the real world and the postlude discloses the denouement of the earthly dramas that takes place in the twilight realm of afterlife.

Helen Heges '58, star of recent production of Antigone, will be the leading figure in the lyric pantomime.

The program, directed by Professor Pasqualiano Mancin of the College's Italian Department, is open to the public.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
(Continued from Page Two) democratically constituted society to express their attitude towards the formation and implementation of national policy. If it is their consensus, directly or by implication, that war in a particular situation is a political means, they must
spontaneous to the military command; from here on, strategy takes over, and secrecy is in place.

Before, however, this step of final responsibility has been taken — before the nation has expressed its intention to enter into a war with North Vietnam through its Congressional representatives — U. S. policy in southeast Asia remains not merely open to public debate, but to public criticism as well. I personally hope that the voice of critical dissent will never be forced to subside.

Kurt Opitz
How to BREAK into your FIELD

A sound college background plus knowledge in your major field should add up to a resumé... but first you must "polish" this present way to gain practical skills that supplement your academic knowledge. This you can do at Gibbs. You will learn how to specialize your field. Once in, you’ll have the opportunity to grow yourself. 

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• May 9, 1965 -- Sunday -- Mother's Day

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