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Dining Facilities
At Smith-Burdick
To Be Enlarged

Mr. Joseph McLauglin, administrative assistant to the Office of Residence Life and Campus Planning, recently announced the plans for an extension to the Smith-Burdick dining facilities.

According to Mr. McLaughlin, the project is to be completed by the opening of school next fall, depending on final arrangements. Three new facilities will enable Branford, Blackstone, and Flint to dine in the new dining room, at the same time Smith and Burdick dine there. The additional dining facilities will be constructed on the East side of Burdick and will replace the present dining rooms and lounge in that area.

The present kitchen facilities will be extended by about 19 feet, which will place the kitchen facilities on the first floor. Chop rooms and test rooms will be installed in the basement near the south staircase.

Religious Fellowship
To Hold Discussion

"The Will and Determination" is the title of a discussion sponsored by Religious Fellowship to be held, April 20, 7 to 7:30 p.m., in the Palmer Room of the Library.

Mr. Robert Cassidy, instructor of religion, and Mr. Baratone Mikellin, assistant professor of psychology, are the participants.

Mr. Cassidy will introduce his discussion of the theory of free will as interpreted by theologians. Mr. Mikellin will report on his own psychological viewpoint and discuss the principles of determinism.

Mr. Cassidy stated that they will try to show that Psychological conclusions are just as realistic as deterministic ones, and that psychologists are really just as realistic.

Mr. Cassidy will also include metaphysical discussions of freedom. Mr. Goldberg will consider the external environment and personal freedom as related to the influence of the external environment of his behavior.

Officers of Religious Fellowship for 1967-68 who were recently elected to an all-campus position are: Carolyn Donawan '68, president; Leslie Pellow '69, vice president; Susan Chase '69, secretary; Nancy Arcola '70, treasurer; Carol Macmillan '69, chairman of Chapel activities; Ann Barber '69, in charge of music; and Ann Atwood '69, publicity chairman.

Also held on this date is the Religious Fellowship cabinet at this time are the presidents of the various denominational groups. The Catholic Club is represented by Mrs. Massman '59, and Christian Fellowship by Marian Brues '68. President of the Jewish organization, and President of the Christian Science organization have not yet been chosen.

Activities of Religious Fellowship for the coming year include chapel programs, the annual colloquium in the early spring, and orientations in October on various subjects of current interest.

Spring Weekend to Feature Cruise, Dance, Beach Party

A stripper from Grace Smith, a former talent from Hartford, will take part in a round of "The Dating Game" sponsored by Park Women, which will be a part of the events at Wing Ding, to be held Fri., Apr. 26, at 6 p.m. on the green. Informal performances by the Scheriffs and Conn Chords, popcorn and cotton candy, and a variety of booths will add to the carnival atmosphere. If weather is bad, the event will be held in

Adrienne Rich
To Read Poetry

Cruiser Proceeds will go to the Student Fund.

Poster of the year will be chosen by the Student Council. No dinner will be served in the dining room Friday evening, but dinner can be picked up at 5 p.m. at the booths.

Buses for the ferry boat rides will leave Cruiser at 7:30 p.m. and will return at midnight.

The Beach Party Saturday will feature J.J. and the Impression, a seven-piece band from the "Kitties" bar in Albany. Dances from Rocky Neck State Park will leave Cruiser at 11:30 a.m. and noon, and will return from the park at 3:30 and 4 p.m.

The mock sound track will be furnished by a band with candles, a piano player, and a guitar. Students will also have late permission until 2:00 a.m.

Mr. James Burow, professor of English, will speak on the topic "Politics of the Mundane." His topic will be chosen by the Student Council.

William Meredith, professor of English, will read selections from his own poetry and from modern poets in the Auditorium, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. In case of rain, the reading will be held in the Palmer Room of Palmer Library.

Dean Is Honored
By AAUW Grant

Dean Gertrude E. Noyes

Dr. Gertrude E. Noyes, dean of women, was named 1967 fellow of Honors by New London Branch, American Association of University Women, last week at a 50th anniversary convention held at Lyman Allyn Museum.

The branch has donated $500 in Dean Noyes' name to the Alice Hamilton, International Fellowship Fund of the national AAUW organization.

Dean Noyes joined the Connecticut College faculty in 1929 after earning her B.A. here and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity, she was appointed dean of freshmen in 1944, full professor of English in 1954, and dean of the college in 1959. She is a long-time AAUW member and author of two reference books and several articles in the field of lexicography.

Mock Republicans
To Stage
Mock Convention

The mock Republican Convention, a product of a recent Faculty Auction held at Connecticut College, will be staged Tuesday in Fanning, as part of the following Amidal, at about 8 p.m.

Sources close to convention planners have revealed that presidential hopeful Richard Nixon will be nominated by a California delegate, Lester J. Reist, currently on the faculties of philosophy at Connecticut College in New London, Conn.

His opponent, Richard Nixon, will be nominated by New Yorker John de Gara, a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut, law school.

Presiding at the convention will be Philip A. Collins, assistant professor of political science, another member of Conn's faculty.

Connecticut College delegates representing all 50 states will attend the session. Multiple spectacles are also expected.

Organizers have announced that all political sound track is to be run strictly according to standard convention rules. A similar mock convention will be run strictly according to standard convention rules. A similar mock convention will be run strictly according to standard convention rules. A similar mock convention will be run strictly according to standard convention rules. A similar mock convention will be run strictly according to standard convention rules.

A spokesman for the delegation has assured the convention "will appear to be real, but after all, appearance and reality are one."

Applications for full-time practice teaching positions are now available at the Information Office (Fanning), and outside Mr. Holden's office, 14 Branford.
ConnCensus

ConnCensus Receives Honors In ACP Rating

ConnCensus was awarded a First Class Honor Rating in the 70th Associated Collegiate Press

ACP rating for the Spring semester, 1967.

First semester issues of ConnCensus were judged in com-

petition with the best in school publications of approximately

the same size and enrollment and published a weekly student

newspaper. In the wave of the rating sheets, the student paper

competes with others in its own classification throughout the

nation. Papers were judged on news and feature coverage and con-

tent, editorial writing, production, layout, typography, and

photography. Judging was done on a numerical scale for each

ACP Critical Service judges are professional newspaper men

and women and persons with extensive background in student

publishing, who keep current with journalism trends.

ConnCensus received a First Class Rating, a total score of 3200

to be made. ConnCensus made a total score of 3490. To receive

an All American Honor rating which requires a "Same Quality" for

the top publications a score of 7000

was necessary.

Letters to the Editor

Apathy!

To the Editor:

Last Sunday night the Music Department opened the first part of the Monteverdi Festival for the benefit of the Music and Art Building. Professional soloists accompanied by a small ensemble of College students, performed one of Monteverdi’s best job performing scenes from two of Monteverdi’s operas; however, the performance was not the most interesting part of the evening. I am not suggesting that so few people made a mistake in their judgment, admin-

istration and student body can afford to miss even a moment in the project, and I wonder where apathy really lies.

On Fire Drills To the Editor:

There is no excuse for the fire


drills since they are as frequent as

cosmos devel. At present each girl has a pillow, a towel, a coat and a pair of shoes and run down the main stairs to the registration. This drill goes from each floor go to the hell-

desk for a list of names of the girls on her floor and then pro-

ced to either phone, the phone or the fireplace to call role.

If there were fire, it might be interesting to see how the fire escape stairsway as well as the main stairs would work. It would be wise to leave the burning building rather than call out names of those involved.

The purpose of a fire drill should be to teach girls how to react in an emergency. It could be more of a help if we were to follow the present fire drill instructions during a real fire right so as to train sensibly. It would be foolishly to train them at all. The present system is not only worthless but it is dangerous as well. We do need a tragedy to bring about change.

Irene Kéralo '69

Stephanie Phillips '69

Time in Current Affairs Test

1. Part whileshopping tour, part

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Odyssey took him to Vietnam,

Korea, Malaysia, Thailand,

and all but one of these

destinations.

a. Wellington

b. Manila

c. B. C. H. Wang

2. As successor to Lal Bahadur

Shah, Lal Bahadur Shastri

Indian Prime Minister

Gandhi faced democracy's

spectacles as big and as complex as any other nation. War, pestilence and widespread

a. Sodium space pro-

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b. Chalices on the Chinese

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d. Coffee from his

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Nine Conn Girls To Pursue AIESEC Trainee Program
by Nancy Benjamin

Nine girls from Connecticut College are among the participants from 41 countries in the international work-exchange program AIESEC, conducted each year by

AIESEC, a completely student-run organization, provides an opportunity for American businessmen to hire AIESEC trainees from other countries, and reciprocally, for European businessmen to hire American trainees.

The trainees are generally for two to six months during the summer, and may be

Provision is made for transportation abroad on special AIESEC flights, and for living expenses. AIESEC provides their program.

Help is needed.

BUNAC Assists Students Abroad

How would you like to have a trip paid for by the government of the British Universities Students' Union (BUNAC)? BUNAC has many interesting plans to arrange for prospective student travelers, and a host of temporary employment, accommodation, educational, cultural tours and summer courses is offered.

Student leaders of BUNAC have an opportunity for students wishing to come to America. Now is the time to decide what you want to do for the increasing demand for trips to Europe, it has many opportunities for services to include additional students in a reciprocal program.

BUNAC has clubs at every university in England which try to promote a greater understanding between the United Kingdom and North America. These clubs have meetings which offer a chance to make contacts with other exchange students.

The organization is now setting itself up for the summer, and will be helping by finding many companies and offices to offer host families to willing students, and will cater for the needs of individuals and groups. The clubs will be setting up its offices in the next few months.

So if you are in that group, this is the time to do what you need to do to help you get the trip you want.

RIOT (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

all heard through rumor that this "riot" was to take the form of a sit-down strike.

"Since today was so cold and rainy," Barry said, "sobbery was up for sleeping out.

The idea of sleeping out on the rule itself Barry said, "If a girl is old enough to go away to college, she should be responsible enough to take overnight from a half-mile radius of the university campus.

As for the riot, the second boy, Doug Ward, stated, "It's sort of all right to have a riot, that way we can let people know what the riot was all about, but that I am saying is not up for discussion.

Will Bogott, from Muncie, Indiana, who was interviewed in the university at Yale which the riot started, stated that he had spotted a poster and was not surprised but had no idea what its purpose was.

"You don't want to lose the good riots, the only good riots are spontaneous," commented Will.

Obviously, the entire attempt was a fiasco. The Security Guards were upset with their regular schedule.

Said Lt. Donovan, "We are not stopping any young men who want to come on campus and look at that campus, that they want to have the campus, this is what we have always done.

Some disappointed girls waiting in front of the mop-up, the bubble shield placed around them blamed the weather, others, the bubble shield placed around them by the Guards at the gate.

The truth of the matter is that the entire episode was absurd in rumor and conclusion.

Five of the nine Conn girls, who were the first to sign up for the AIESEC trainee program in Connecticut College, are: Liz Gaynor, Lori Levinson, Debby Benner, Judyde Groff, '69. They will be setting up its offices in the next few months.

The club will be participating in a reciprocal program, providing "tremendous international relations or economic experience." Most of the jobs are in business, providing "tremendous economic experience," said Katharine Rhodes.

To be eligible for the program, you need one course in either international relations or economics.

The students will be working with American businessmen, people in multinational corporations, providing "tremendous economic experience," said Katharine.

After the are placed, students are given material on tours up to the Big Ben, Iceland, and New York, and they have the opportunity to work with British Universities Students' Union (BUNAC). One graphic poster contains information about the program, and it is expressed as feeling that "Brits are better than the rest."

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A reception with refreshments will follow services.

Eastern Connecticut Symphony To Feature Award Winners

Eastern Connecticut Symphony will give a concert featuring as soloists the 8th Annual Youth competition, Sun., Apr. 30, at 3:00 in Palmer Auditorium.

The Young American Artists contesting are Joanna Carney, soprano, of Hartt College; Guang He, flute, of Columbia; Sarah Johnson, violin, of Manchester; and Robert Ruch, french horn, of Manchester, a high school student.

The program will include:

Elegies Melodies by Greg, a Modern Host Concerto for Flute, Harp and String, by Howard Hanson, and Oedipus the Invitable Hades by Opheobeln.

The Eastern Connecticut Symphony began in Wolcott in the Willicott Civic Auditorium.

In 1948 the New London Civic Orchestra was organized and in 1947 Mr. Victor Norins, who is the present conductor, was made conductor of both orchestras. The two then went to Holland under AIESEC flights, and for living expenses. AIESEC provides their program.

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Students Attend Y. March
For "Peace Now" in Vietnam

by Jeanne Carter and Naomi Fatt

For their annual symbol of April 15 Spring Mobilization for Peace in Vietnam with "Help - Restore Peace Power."

A myriad of signs, posters, buttons, badges, and pencils for an end to the war blankets the steeple parade from Crozier Mansion in the Park to Central United in the National building.

Unique Aspect

The unique aspect of this march was that it was joined by students of diverse groups with one common interest: "Peace... Now."

The speakers, especially Martin Luther King, emphasized this merging of different movements as a positive factor in strengthening the Peace Movement.

In Central Park we could see the evidence of this diversity; professors in academic caps and gowns, mothers carrying babies, doctors in white coats, painted boys, priests, businessmen, people in mud, and students in sandals and tent-tents.

Colored Posters

As colorful as the crowd were the signs. Some of the signs were from Obelivin displayed an American eagle blinded by the signs expressed such feelings as being "Bring the war home."

"Spring Weekend Goes Dada"

by Susanna Terrell

No fly-top cans Saturday April 29th.

Barry and the Dying Gemini lunch with spring candlelight dinner.

Cocktails to dance arboretum ham fur

Baking ideas to be a paid-off.

Sunday April 30th Mr. Baird juicy

Lime flowers and refreshing

Fishing pole and music making coffee

Time Test

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4. In a disaster that shocked the world, two girls were rescued from a

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FISHER FLORIST
114 State St. 443-7792
Live flowers sand refreshments
Sunday Chapel cruise doughnuts
Mr. & Mrs. Baird here and beer
Scrambled eggs are "Diddy wah Diddy"
Fried chicken are games only fried potatos
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Absurdity Reigns Throughout Theatre One's Performances

by M. Lynn Baugle

In the recent productions of Theatre One the audiences witnessed some sordid situations on an interesting theme: that of the absurd. As soon as Marcuse stated in his lecture on Monday, there are two types in the theatre of the absurd: the Booster type, which relies on facial expression, technical variations, sound of words; and the Sartre type, which places the emphasis on the psychiatrist. The second, of course, is nearly as obviously absurd.

The Balder Snapsons, directed by Mark Weiss, presented very well the overall feeling of futility and mechanism—and was also reassuringly funny in parts. It was unfortunate that some of the funny lines were lost in the preceding laughter.

Sallie Williams and Judy Katz presented beautifully the lack of character necessary for their parts, and although Miss Williams was somewhat hampered by her sex, the portrayal rather admirably the bored heroin. Both the walk and the temper tantrums of Mrs. Smith were convincingly interrelated, but Miss Katz's recovery after a lost line or two could have been a bit better.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were quite obviously well-inhibited. My congratulations, Judy Greenberg's face expression was positively professional. Cathy Schubak did a good job, but was not able to lose as much of her femininity as did Sallie Williams. Diane Vercinski was beautifully artificial. She made a smooth transition from one scene to the next in the picture. Part of her performance was the loss of the picture. Part of her performance was the loss of the picture.

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PRINCETON BOUND: Judy Millman and Joanne Osano

by Alicia Brackman

Two Sophomores Bound For Princeton Next Fall

JUDY MILLMAN and JOANNE OSANO are two of the 25 Conn College sophomores who have been selected to participate in Princeton University's Cooperative Program for Critical Languages. Judy and Joanne will be living at the university's FAR EAST HOUSE and will be studying Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russian, and Turkish languages.

Judy and Joanne are among the first two Conn students to be selected for this program. The far East House, which houses the students, offers instruction in Japanese, Chinese, and Korean.

Judy, a history major, is interested in the Far East and will be focusing on Japanese history. She has plans to major in East Asian Studies. Judy says she is excited to be a part of the program and is looking forward to the experience.

Joanne, a classics major, is interested in the ancient world and will be focusing on Greek and Latin. She has plans to major in Classics and is looking forward to the opportunity to study in a foreign language.

The program provides an opportunity for students to study in a country where they can immerse themselves in a foreign language and culture. The program is designed to help students develop language skills and cultural understanding.

In addition to language study, the program includes cultural immersion activities, such as visiting museums and historical sites. The students will also have the opportunity to interact with local people and learn about their culture.

The program is open to all Conn College sophomores who meet the eligibility requirements. Applicants must have a minimum GPA of 3.0 and must be recommended by a faculty member.

The program is funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation and is administered by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

For more information about the program, contact the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at 860-434-2033.
Microscope Would Be Used For Four General Purposes

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conventional light microscope. The electrons can be controlled and focused. In fact, electrons can be

used to manipulate objects at a much finer scale than light waves. The microscope is called an electron microscope.

The electron microscope has several advantages over a light microscope. First, it can magnify objects up to 100,000 times. Second, it can provide a three-dimensional view of objects, which is not possible with a light microscope. Third, it can detect objects that are too small to be seen with a light microscope. Finally, it can be used to study the structures of living cells.

In the late 1930's, however, scientists had long been di-

recting their efforts to explain the interactions between structure and function in the context of evolution. The study of structure and function is essential for understanding the processes of life. The electron microscope, with its ability to reveal the minute structures of living cells, has become an indispensable tool for researchers in the field of biology.

In the field of medicine, the electron microscope has played a crucial role in the development of new treatments and therapies. For example, it has been used to study the structure of viruses and bacteria, leading to the development of vaccines and antibiotics. It has also been used to study the structure of the nervous system, leading to the development of neurological treatments.

In conclusion, the electron microscope is an essential tool for understanding the processes of life. Its ability to reveal the minute structures of living cells has led to the development of new treatments and therapies in the field of medicine. It is an invaluable tool for researchers in the field of biology and is likely to continue to play a crucial role in the future of science.

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