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CONN CENSUS



CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Vol. 50 - No. 46

New London, Connecticut, Monday May 2, 1966

Price 10 cents

Cabinet Approves Choice of 1966-67 Academic Committee

Members for the 1966-67 Academic Committee were chosen by this year's Academic Committee and approved by Cabinet April 14.

New members are Katie Montgomery and Susan Scharlotte from the freshman class, sophomore Ginger Curwen, and junior representatives Britta Schein and Vicki Plevin.

Margi Singer, who served on this year's committee, was elected chairman, and Betsy Lodge was appointed secretary. Shelley Taylor, '68, a member of the 1965-66 committee was chosen as carry-over member for the purpose of acquainting new members with the policies of the old committee.

This year's procedure for choosing new members was to interview girls interested in serving on the committee at an afternoon tea. About 40 girls attended the tea, where prospective members discussed their ideas with seven members of this year's committee. New members were chosen with consideration given to such qualities as the tact with which the girls presented their opinions, the thoughtfulness of their ideas, and a previous knowledge of the girls' qualifications.

Margi commented that the Academic Committee was pleased with the enthusiastic response and hopes that the interest will continue. She regretted that the committee could not have accepted all of the qualified girls.

Next year the committee may revise its election procedure in an effort to become better acquainted with the candidates. One suggestion is to have interested girls issue

statements of their ideas. New members are chosen by old committee members rather than by a student election because, according to committee members, people who have served on the committee are best able to evaluate the qualifications necessary for membership.

The Academic Committee was formed two years ago as a liaison between students and faculty. It comprises eight student representatives, President Shain, three faculty members, and a representative from the Instruction Committee. The student representatives meet at least once a week and hold joint meetings with the faculty members once a month. The chairman attends Cabinet sessions as a link between the Academic Committee and student government.

The committee is currently discussing such issues as calendar days, comprehensives, an American Studies seminar, recognition of Dean's List and Phi Beta Kappa students, a pass-fail grading system, and revision of Saturday classes.

To make the students more aware of the issues being discussed, the secretary will submit periodic reports to Conn Censu. According to the chairman, committee members are especially anxious to hear the students' views so that the Academic Committee can accurately express the feeling of the student body to the faculty. To achieve this end, Margi will hold office hours in K.B., room 209 each Thursday from 4:00-6:00. Students are also encouraged to express their opinions to any of the other committee members.

Reverend Shepherd of the University of Connecticut to Speak at Vespers

The Reverend J. Barrie Shepherd will speak at vespers Sunday, May 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel. Reverend Shepherd was recently chosen as the new director of the



Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd

University Christian Fellowship at the University of Connecticut. He received his undergraduate education in Scotland where he was graduated from the University of Edinburgh in 1960. He received his Bachelor of Divinity "cum laude" from Yale Divinity School in 1964.

Reverend Shepherd served in the Royal Air Force for two years and spent a year in an inner-city parish in Chicago. He was the recipient of the Seniors Honors Scholarship of the American Association of Theological Schools in 1963.

At Yale, he received the Albert E. Beebe Prize for preaching, and the Aurelia E. Hooker Fellowship. He served as president of the Yale Divinity School Association during the 1964-65 academic year.

Conn-Yale Russian Choruses Perform Repertory Of Folk and Classical Music

The Connecticut College Russian Chorus and the Yale University Russian Chorus will present a concert of Russian vocal music on Thursday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

The repertoire will be based on Byzantine-liturgical, folk and classical compositions. It will demonstrate the stylistic and thematic characteristics of the Russian choral tradition. The concert

will be under the direction of Mr. Dennis Mickiewicz, professor of Russian.

The Connecticut College Russian Chorus was begun three years ago by Mr. Mickiewicz and several of his students interested in forming an informal but unique Russian choral group. Since then, membership has gradually expanded. The Chorus performed at Yale University last weekend.

Influence Of Reapportionment On U. S. Politics To Be Topic Of Conference On Public Policy



Congressman Richard Bolling



Professor Andrew Hacker



Mayor Richard Lee

"Reapportionment and the Future of American Politics" is the topic of this year's Conference on Public Policy, to be held on campus Friday and Saturday, May 6-7.

Conference leaders include Congressman Richard Bolling, Fifth District, Kansas City, Missouri; Mayor Richard Lee, Mayor of New Haven since 1953; and Professor

Question of College "In Loco Parentis" Will Be Discussed

Student government will sponsor its first student-faculty colloquium on the subject "Should the College Serve in Loco Parentis" Wednesday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Crozier-Williams.

Faculty participants will include Mr. Philip Goldberg, assistant professor of psychology, and Mrs. Jeanne Prokesch, assistant professor of chemistry and zoology while student participants will include Leslie Fenn, '69, and Tessa Miller, '66. A Yale undergraduate will also take part.

Dr. Ernest Praelinger, a psychologist connected with Yale University Health, will moderate the discussion and present questions. Dr. Praelinger's work actively involves him in the question of a college's responsibility toward its students.

Open discussion and questions from the audience will follow the presentations by the student and faculty speakers.

Six Students Accepted for Employment by AIESEL

Six Connecticut College students have been accepted for summer employment in Europe by AIESEC, a recently-formed organization on this campus for students interested in business and economics.

This summer's participants include Sue Sharkey, Katie Rhodes, Jill McKelvie, Carrie Crosley, Anne Clement, and Ethel Botcher.

Sue Sharkey, a government major, will combine her knowledge of economics and French while employed at a bank in Nancy, France.

After securing a job for a foreign student at the Data Communication Inc. in New York, Katie Rhodes was accepted for a job in Eindhoven, Holland working for the municipal government.

Jill McKelvie anticipates a summer in Stockholm, Sweden, where she will work for an insurance company. She succeeded in securing a job for a foreign student at the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Andrew Hacker, Chairman of the Department of Government, Cornell University.

Professor Hacker will speak at the opening session Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. He will sketch the history of state representation and the nature of the Supreme Court's holdings requiring reapportionment. In addition, Hacker, Lee, and Bolling will outline their views about the consequences of equal representation for American politics. According to members of the Government Department, this session is to set the topic in a meaningful framework and to give students ideas to mull over before the second session. A reception for students will follow the lecture.

At the second session, Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Crozier-Williams, the three speakers will make extended and specific statements about their views on the impact of reapportionment upon national, state, and urban politics.

The three speakers form a blend of practicing politicians and political scientists. Congressman Bolling was elected to the 81st Congress, in November, 1948, has been re-elected to each Congress since, and served "as lieutenant and legman"

to Speaker Sam Rayburn. He is a member of the Joint Economic Committee and the House Committee on Rules. As the representative of a major metropolitan area, he is involved in the impact of reapportionment on American politics.

Mayor Lee has directed a vigorous program of urban renewal and redevelopment in New Haven. In 1959 he received the LaGuardia Memorial Award in recognition of his achievements. He is also Chairman of the Urban Renewal Committee of the American Municipal Association, and during the 1960 presidential campaign served as John F. Kennedy's principal advisor on the problems of urban America.

Professor Hacker is the author of numerous books, including *Politics and Government in the United States*, a textbook used for Government 103 at Connecticut.

The format has been designed to achieve a large measure of interchange among the participants and between them and the audience. Students will have opportunity to ask questions at both sessions, and to speak personally with the speakers following the first session.

Auctioning Of Faculty Members To Benefit College Community Fund

By Rita Miller

Following Amalga, Tuesday, May 3, the services of a number of faculty members will be sold to the highest bidders.

The Connecticut College Community Fund will sponsor an auction whose proceeds will be set aside for scholarships to bring more foreign students to the campus next year.

Mr. F. Edward Crantz and Mr. George Willauer have agreed to don aprons and wait on tables. Mr. Lester Reiss has volunteered to read John Donne's love poetry to a girl or group of girls. His suggestion that the poetry be read in the chapel at 4:00 a.m. must be approved by the administration.

Mr. Charles Chu has offered to reveal the ancient secrets of the art of Chinese water coloring by painting a picture in a dorm. A genuine barbershop quartet comprising Mr. Lloyd Eastman, Mr. John Perry, Mr. Richard Birdsall, and Mr. James Williston will perform for the highest bidder.

Mr. Charles Shackford will play after-dinner requests in the style of Hoky Carmichael. Mrs. Virginia Vidich, recognizing the lack of

adequate beauty parlor facilities at Conn., has offered to set hair.

A new car will be added to the troops of blue and yellow cabs returning to campus Sunday evenings; Mrs. Jane Smyser has volunteered to meet at least two Sunday night trains. Miss Ruth Ferguson has agreed to reveal her occult powers of handwriting analysis for a minimal price.

Members of several language departments will give dinners in their homes. Because the market for free appendectomies is limited, Dr. Mary Hall has offered her beach house for a day. Many other faculty members will participate in the auction.

Diane Cole, '68, chairman of the Community Fund, hopes that the auction will promote a feeling of closeness between faculty and students, and that it will set a precedent for imaginative fund raising.

The services of the faculty may be bought by individual students, groups, or dormitories. House presidents will be provided with complete lists of the services offered. The Community Fund requests that the auction be run on a "cash and carry" basis.

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Ministry of Disturbance

By Jane Gullong

It is entirely too universal a symptom to be content in the spring. I am disturbed.

I am disturbed about a clear Saturday afternoon in Crozier a couple of weeks ago. Looking out the window, I saw walk up the stairs what appeared to be an Indian maharaja. As the foreign emissary drew nearer I realized that he was a woman. Indira Ghandi on campus? Alas, the silken blue turban turned out to be a kerchief chintz draped with deft meticulousness around several giant economy sized bushy cylinders.

Following this "suburban supermarket sweetie" were a nicely dressed couple and their white-gloved chanel-suited and wide-eyed daughter. Obviously the group of people consisted of a prospective freshman, her parents and the "friend of a friend down at Conn. College who would just love to show Susie around."

If Susie's parents have the taste and decorum they appeared to, Susie will without doubt be attending Smith next year.

The "curler, kerchief kid" will not be admonished to report herself to Honor Court. Her offense falls under the realm of "responsibility to the college community," page 36 of the 1965 C-Book.

The president of our college has written in *Seventeen Magazine* for teenage girls about "that big word, integrity." We are here concerned for college women about "that big word responsibility."

Responsibility implies self-respect, pride and dignity. It suggests above all, consideration for others, i.e. the golden rule.

A second anecdote illustrates the importance of responsibility. Walk-

ing from the Quad to the North tennis courts one afternoon, I picked up eight beer cans. If it was Conn. students who drank the beer on campus they violated one of the most serious rules of the student government. Yet their actions hurt absolutely no one else.

Whoever threw those beer cans onto the ground, however, hurt every other person on campus. They marred the aesthetic beauty of the campus as well as the much acclaimed glories of spring. The very anonymity of the cans (except that Bud seems especially popular this spring) casts aspersions of guilt on every member of the community.

Curlers and beer cans are hardly the sole offenders. The glow of newly discovered disturbance inspires the following catalogue: public gum-chewers, cigarette butt and ash tossers, pants at dinner, dirty dishes in the halls, debris in the bathroom drains and general slovenly disorder in such semi-public places as laundry rooms, bathrooms, bell desks and living rooms.

Special honors go to serious scholars of the Classics who must practice their Greek on the telephone booth walls.

I long for a brave, new world where faculty members will not light up with shocked joy if a student should hold a door open for her; when dinner will be a relaxed and enjoyable hour in the twilight for coffee, friends and conversation . . . not a heyday for sweat-shirted waitresses in a hurry, and pains of indigestion; when tea will be a time for gracious living and when we will rise in respect with clean hair and pressed blouses when a guest lecturer walks to the podium.



Editorial . . .

LET'S TRY IT!

The main argument of the faculty resolution carried last week has asked the student body to examine the possible effects of the senior car privilege on the residential character and academic life of the College.

The resolution adds a theoretical aspect to the practical considerations already thoroughly examined in the Car Petition.

We must first define the terms of the resolution. In referring to the "residential character" of the College, faculty members are concerned with a "sense of community" which they believe is decreasing and may be further weakened by the advent of cars on campus. "Academic life" encompasses intellectual, cultural, and social facets of campus life.

We agree that without this "sense of community" and without this "academic life," the College serves only a mechanical function. However, we must determine whether the Senior Car Privilege would effect adversely the "residential character" and "academic life" of the College.

If both are to be retained, the responsibility falls on a state of mind. The students and faculty together must desire to create and perpetuate them. No denial of a means of transportation will arrest a trend toward disintegration of community spirit, if this trend exists. If students want to leave the campus, they are going to leave.

We do not believe that granting car privileges to one-fourth of the student body, the oldest and supposedly most responsible students, would cause a drastic change. Rather, it would benefit those who make constructive use of it. We believe that many will.

Therefore, we propose the granting of senior car privileges for a trial period of one year. Only by experiment can we determine the actual effects of this privilege on life at Connecticut College.

The Editors

Under the new Honors Program, the grade on the comprehensive, "With distinction," will be discontinued. As stated in the current Catalogue (p. 54), "Honors in the Major Field will be awarded at graduation on the basis of the student's performance in the Honors Program, in her major courses, and on the Comprehensive Examination." This means that a department may award honors to a student who achieves a superior record in her major on the basis of her performance in the three areas indicated above.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to call to the attention of the Connecticut College Community what I think was a most shocking occurrence. Hanging in the living room of Larabee was an oil painting by Mr. Thomas Ingle. Sometime in the last few weeks either a Connecticut College student or one of her guests wrote in ball point pen upon the canvas of the painting. A work of art, a personal expression of one man was defaced. The fact that the painting was damaged, though not unrepairably so, is important. But possibly more important is what the act indicates about some members of the student body or about some of their friends.

Defacing a work of art is serious enough when done by an ignorant or unesthetic individual. But when it is the willful action of a supposedly intelligent person who is presumed to have a degree of respect for art, it is horrifying and disgusting. It seems especially unbelievable that such an act could occur at a college whose third largest department is that of art. But it has occurred; the act has been done.

There is more to do, however, than to repair the painting. I think we had all better evaluate what this action implies about members of the College Community. This is more than a "don't destroy someone else's property" situation, which is grave enough in itself. A work of art has more than material value. It transcends the physical world and enters the realm of the mind, for both the painter and the viewer. If a viewer is not interested in what a painting has to say that is his concern. But it is not his prerogative to stop later viewers from seeing and exploring the painting.

One would have expected a Connecticut College student or one of her guests to have the sensitivity

to have realized the sanctity of a work of art. Evidently such an expectation is too great.

Laura DeKoven '67.

To the Editor:

During exam week Spring semester of my Freshman year, I noticed an addition to my room—hanging on the wall was a plaque bearing the insignia of Connecticut College with the following note on the back:

"I'll certainly miss not being here at Conn. with you next year. You've had a wonderful year; keep up the good work. With lots of love and luck to my very favorite freshman!"

I'm sure many of you are unaware of this tradition. It began in 1948 when the plaque was given to Miss Elizabeth Babbott, former Sophomore Dean at Connecticut, on the condition that she would give it to her favorite Freshman upon graduation. Now that I must part with the plaque soon, I wanted to share with you this small, but significant, tradition. I wonder if there are other students here at Conn. who hold similar plaques? Perhaps, too, there are several other traditions, unknown to most, which might be of interest to the College Community.

Karen Schoepfer '66

P.S. I received the plaque from my very favorite Senior, my sister, Nancy!

To the Editor:

Should Red China be admitted to the U.N.? Should the United States recognize China diplomatically? If so, what will become of Taiwan? Is there truth in the statement that China is belligerent? Is China, in actuality, pursuing a policy of aggression, and, if so, is our latent policy of "containment" suitable under the prevailing circumstances?

These were some of the questions raised at the third annual China Conference sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the U.N. at

NEWS NOTES

Tickets for Junior Show will be distributed this week in Crozier-Williams. Juniors may pick up their tickets on Monday from 10-12 and on Tuesday from 10-12 and 1-4. Members of all other classes may get their tickets on Wednesday at the same hours.

A maximum of three tickets will be allotted to each junior and a maximum of two for all other students. There will be a final distribution of all extra tickets on Friday from 8:15-12 noon for those who would like to obtain more tickets.

• • •

Newly elected officers of I.R.C. for the 1966-67 academic year include: Pat Gallagher, president; Leslie Freidin, vice-president; Phyllis Raye and Marcia Soast, secretaries; Susie Alexief and Judy Greenberg, publicity; and Robin Platt, treasurer.

Harvard, March 25-27.

The speakers included Professor John K. Fairbank, Harvard; Owen Lattimore, Leeds University, England; Purenau K. Bannerjee, Minister at the Indian Embassy in Washington; former Ambassador to Thailand, Kenneth Young; and Mark Mancall of Stanford.

Some of these men are theoreticians, some are statisticians, and all are objective and reliable observers of current trends and developments with regard to China.

I regret that there is not space enough here to relate all the arguments, discussions, and events. It is far too simple to generalize by saying that everyone was concerned with the Truth. However, Truth was concerned insofar as there was a demand for accurate facts, realistic arguments, and an elimination of value judgments and hasty conclusions.

For me, the Conference was invaluable in presenting different sides of the Chinese problem and almost endless firsthand insights into the very real traumas of China

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SMOKING AND THE SINGLE GIRL

BY FRANK BATLEY, M.D., Ch.B.

Ed. Note:

Dr. Frank Batley is Director of Radiotherapy at the Upstate Medical Center, State University Hospital, Syracuse, New York. In his capacity as director of radiotherapy for treatment of cancer, Dr. Batley is very much interested in the effects of smoking on health, and agreed to write this article for CONN CENSUS. He is the father of Christine Batley, '67.

Had Columbus known that his voyages to the west would eventually lead to the introduction of tobacco smoking to Europe, he would undoubtedly have turned back. The habit did not at first spread rapidly, perhaps because it gave the indulger both an offensive appearance and an offensive odor. Then with increasing acceleration, smoking spread across the civilized world and now one wonders how man managed without tobacco. Its use spread more slowly into primitive societies which had their own revolting habits.

Medical textbooks published 50 years ago suggested that smoking produced bronchitis and should be avoided in patients with heart disease. Discouragement of the habit was not stressed perhaps because so many physicians were addicts to tobacco.

Today, statistical studies have shown beyond doubt that cigarette smoking produces cancer of the lung. Indeed, the combination of the irritant effects of alcohol and tobacco produce a high incidence of cancer of the throat. Thus, we are faced with an old problem: that of balancing the pleasures against the risks. (Tobacco and alcohol are, of course, not unique)

I doubt whether I can influence women in their twenties, however intelligent, by describing diseases they can develop in their fifties and sixties. Young women have many more immediate problems; the choice of a career, the choice of a mate. Should one choose a mate who smokes? Many smoke to pretend they are adults and it follows that smokers are unstable, insecure people, like most of us.

One important aspect which has been neglected heretofore is the intrusion of women into male society and their adoption of male habits. When the umbrella was first invented, only males were brave enough to use them. They became an essential part of the male attire. Later as women adopted the umbrella, it became an effeminate symbol and males discarded them.

Women must take heed of this classic lesson. The number of males smoking is declining steadily and cigarette smoking is certainly now regarded as effeminate. In the good old days of "bodily contact" dancing, the smell of tobacco was repulsive to a non-smoking partner. Perhaps with modern dances the same does not apply but since fashions change, it may be worth bearing in mind that a non-smoking male may restrict his "dating" to non-smoking females. Love may be blind but the sense of smell remains. The easiest way not to smoke is never to start, and this article will be worthwhile even if it merely encourages the non-smokers. Yet smoking is not a very difficult habit to break. There are many reasons why smokers ought

to cease and since different reasons influence different people, here are some:

Would you wish your future sons and daughters to smoke or your younger siblings? Children



Dr. Frank Batley

imitate their parents and many physicians in their middle age who could argue that they had, by that age, caused irreversible damage are giving up the habit to influence their offspring.

Considering finances, if you can persuade only one of your parents to stop smoking, you have done much to offset the cost of your college education. Ill health is expensive but difficult to measure only in dollars. Your parents will be greatly influenced by your telling them that the advice comes from the eminent journal, the CONN CENSUS.

For those of you who are already addicts; form a pact with a few smoking friends, with a substantial penalty for each cigarette smoked. The stronger characters will quickly realize the advantages of non-smoking. I would not recommend such a pact with boy-friends; they are notoriously untrustworthy.

Now that you are convinced and stubbing out your last cigarette, let me present the awesome statistics: Mortality rates - The death rate of smokers aged 40 to 70 is double that of non-smokers, and at this age, lung cancer is four times as common. Heart disease is doubled by cigarette smoking. Cancer of the mouth, larynx, esophagus, and even that of the bladder is higher in smokers. These are figures for males but females are catching up.

Pregnancy - Prematurity, which is a failure to carry the fetus to full term, is twice as common when the mother is a smoker. Prematurity causes an increase in the mortality rate of the newborn and more subtle damage which the child may have to suffer.

Nicotine passes easily from the mother through the placenta to her embryo and being a toxin may cause damage we cannot detect with present methods. Ovulation and conception occur midway through the menstrual cycle, and it is during the two weeks before a woman realizes she is pregnant that the embryo is undergoing

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) United Security Insurance Company in Washington.

AIESEC is sending Carrie Crossley to Dublin, Ireland, where she will work as a cost accountant for the John Player and Sons Cigarette Company.

Anne Clement, after securing a job at an international bank in New York for a fellow AIESEC member, looks forward to an administrative job at Printemps-Prisunic, a department store in Paris.

Ethel Bottcher will work for a newspaper in Kassel, Germany.

AIESEC, an international student organization with active members in 40 countries, organizes local and international student panels, conferences, seminars, and study tours. AIESEC's purpose is to promote friendly relations among its members and to help prepare students for the business world.

Connecticut organized its AIESEC group two years ago under the auspices of Yale. The two schools work jointly in organizing local programs and participating in regional conferences.

Members of Yale's and Connecticut's AIESEC program pool the job openings they have found in the United States for foreign students. An equal number of foreign students have secured jobs in Europe for students from Yale and Connecticut.

Applicants who have contributed the most to the organization through participation in projects, secretarial work, and solicitation of job openings are chosen for summer employment.

rapid growth when toxins of all kinds can be dangerous.

Finally may I step right out of my field and diffidently offer a philosophical note. Far more than women realize, they set the tone of our society. Males left to themselves are an uncouth, barbarian lot. Any party needs the presence of ladies to raise the conversation to a level where gentle wit and repartee can be enjoyed then and enjoyed later in recollection.

We expect our ladies to add some decor and if possible a little glamour; somehow cigarettes do not seem to fit with this image.

Remember that a high concentration of smoke makes contact lens wearers weep incessantly and a weeping companion is a conversation killer.

Finally, the best time to give up a habit is during a period of relaxation especially when commencing a vacation with new surroundings to divert your attention. You can then return to college with several weeks freedom from the habit but make an emphatic resolution during the first fortnight back.

However, if after all this you fail, please do not let my foreboding words worry you. Life is full of risks. A girl is a girl but a cigarette is a smoke.

Students Direct Faculty Children In Creative Dramatics Program

By Jane Gullong

Because Susie Endel, '67, Mia Braden, '68, Betsy Rosenburg, '68, and Helen Epps, '68, like the theater and children, they spend an afternoon each week directing faculty



children in creative dramatics.

Susie Endel, president of Experimental Theater, originated these sessions which began last semester with a group of eight children. Now there are 25 children in three age groups and four teachers participating.

Most of their time is spent with improvisations and loosely structured and quickly devised scenes which are highly dependent upon the imaginations of the children and their directors.

"Our intention," Susie explained, "is to get them to be aware and uninhibited in daily life. It makes the kids more interested in theater and makes them more patient and critical audiences."

Susie pointed out that children are good actors and actresses. They are less inhibited than adults and are used to "making believe." She said, "The farther you get from actually playing, the harder acting is."

Improvisations may be worked up around an object, an idea, a scene or a character. The director may, for example, pass out various objects and have the children make up a scene which involves the object. She may assign one child to be a bus driver and an-

other an old woman and have the children try to relate their characters to one another on the stage.

At one meeting of her "class" Susie had all the children close their eyes. She asked them, for ex-



ample, if there were any paintings in the room and then to describe them. Another time she had some of the children close their eyes while others changed three things about their appearance. The children with closed eyes then had to open them and try to observe the changes that had been made.

Susie's group of children who are the 9-11 year olds, and began the dramatics program last semester, are preparing a play which will be presented for their parents soon. It is a parody of fairy tales called **Let Sleeping Beauties Lie**.

The cast includes: Micky Williston, the prince; Hugh Birdsall, the king; Meredith Birdsall, the not-so-funny jester; Ba Alney, the shrewish princess; Kenny Kolb, the retired dragon; and John Bredeson, the wizard.

Susie loves working with the faculty children and said that it has helped to "establish better relations between faculty families and Conn. students."

In the fall they plan to offer another dimension of children's theater with the showing of a play by a professional troupe of actors, **The Paperback Players**, in which adults do the acting in a play especially designed for children.

Students Discuss 'New Morality' on TV

By Gail Goldstein

WNHC TV, on behalf of Triangle Publications, came to Connecticut College last month to canvas student attitudes towards "The New Morality."

The director, Mr. Stelio Salomona, chose Conn. for one of a series of documentary programs concerning college students.

The purpose of the series, Mr. Salomona stated, is to increase communication between parents and children. Mr. Salomona said he hopes to bridge this gap by exposing students' attitudes to their peers and to adults.

The program will visit Yale, the University of Bridgeport, the University of Connecticut, and Southern Connecticut State. Mr. Salomona also plans to visit coffeehouses and other "hang-outs" across the state.

Six Connecticut students took part in the documentary. Kenner Hart discussed the American system of education; Ann Werner, life in the nuclear age; Jane Silver, civil rights; Carol Friedman, marriage; Debbie Nichols, honor; and Muffin Marshall, religion.

The program will be aired on WNHC TV later this spring.

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Mardi Walker Reindicted In Atlanta; Southern Court Ties Up C. C. Money

By Karen Dorros

Mardon Walker, a former member of the class of '66, participated in an exchange program with Spellman College, Atlanta,



Mardi Walker

Georgia, in September of 1963, while a sophomore at Connecticut College.

While taking part in a lunch-counter sit-in, she was arrested, put in jail and charged with 'trespassing.' She had been arrested once before during a sit-in, and spent the weekend in jail on a charge of 'disorderly conduct.'

Mardi explained that on her second arrest she was sent to the county, rather than city, jail. There she was slapped and kicked by the other prisoners.

"They threatened to beat me until I was dead," she stated, "but actually, I was not hurt, only scared." Finally she was released on bond.

When her trial was called up, Mardi returned to Atlanta from Connecticut. During the six day trial, she was required to stay in the same jail with the same prisoners, because the judge made it difficult for her to post bond.

She was convicted by a twelve man jury and sentenced by Judge Durwood Pye to 18 months in jail, twelve of which were to be spent at hard labor, and fined \$1,000.

The appeal bond was set at \$15,000, the highest bond ever placed on a civil rights worker arrested in the South.

Connecticut students set up a Bond Fund to raise \$5,000 towards the unusually high bond. The fund was set up on the condition that the money would be returned and given, as specified by the donor, to either Connecticut College, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, or the individual donor.

The money, raised before the actual conviction was handed down, was then used as collateral security on property put up by Negroes in Atlanta.

On campus, students and faculty debated the actual purpose of the money; was it raised to aid a Conn. student 'in trouble,' or as visible support of Mardi's position in the civil rights movement?

When Mardi's case came up before the Supreme Court, in the

Spring of 1965, the decision was reversed. At this point, the money should have been returned, but Judge Pye has thus far blocked its return. He has also reindicted her on two new counts.

Arrangements have been made for the money to be sent to the Bursar's office at Conn., as soon as Mardi's lawyers receive it.

Mardi said, "At this point, there is nothing that I can do personally about getting the bond back. Legally, it should have been returned last spring, but despite the efforts of my lawyers, harassment of this kind continues. A heavy load of civil rights cases has prevented my lawyers from making an appeal to another court for the return of the money. It may be necessary though, for this to be done in the near future. I'm as helpless as the donors in getting this money back."

The new charge is violation of Georgia's "Riot and Malicious Mischief" laws. This time Mardi's bond was set at \$1,000. At the same time, Judge Pye also indicted James Forman, executive secretary of SNCC, for one count of the same offense.

She has not yet posted this bond and a warrant for her arrest is out in Georgia. She is waiting for the trial date to be set.

Mardi returned to Conn. from Atlanta for her sophomore and junior years. She is now living in New Haven where she is a community group worker for a settlement house.

There she is the leader of a group of sixth grade girls. She is also the advisor to a news bulletin put out by the people in the low-income housing project where she works, and she is the supervisor of a recreational program for children in the project.

Mardi intends to return to college in the fall. She will join her fiancée, former Yale student Marshall P. Hoke, in North Carolina. Of her future plans, she said, "I hope to combine studies with work in the civil rights movement."

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) today. These insights included a documentary film made inside China by two Canadians who had been allowed to travel there in 1964 and 1965; a series of diplomatic analyses from every point of view; a survey of Chinese development historically, economically, and socially; and a number of suggestions for solutions to the present dilemma in which the U.S. currently finds itself.

The Chinese problem will be with us for a long time to come. We all have to face the facts now before we can hope to find constructive solutions.

In the words of Ambassador Young, surprisingly frank for a diplomat, "Can we hope to change history by escaping history? We cannot, in reality, influence China at all."

What we can do, to summarize the opinions of all the speakers, is keep open-minded and informed, endorse the legitimate interests of Red China, support humanitarian communication, and engage in a certain exchange of culture and trade.

Perhaps, in these ways, there is, at least, a beginning. We can hardly afford not to try.

If any students would like to obtain materials, direct opinions or articles of the speakers specifically, please contact me, Box 25, or in Morrison, room 419.

Sue Alexieff, '68

To the Editor:

Through many maddening experiences of waiting for one of New London's taxis, I have realized the need of group transportation provided by the College. The thirty students in need of a ride home after the performance of "Othello" in New London had to wait about forty-five minutes for a taxi and then sign in late. However, they were more fortunate than the girls who have taken 1:30 train privileges on snowy evenings. I believe New London has only thirteen taxis, and, due to the fact that at 1:00 a.m. half of the drivers have gone home to bed and the other half are serving the patrons of bars which have just closed, there is no joy for Connecticut girls stranded at the

Principals Of Two Indian Colleges Observe Education At Connecticut

(Connecticut College News Office) Connecticut College last Thursday and Friday entertained two principals of women's colleges in India who have come to the United States to observe undergraduate education at eight liberal arts colleges.



l. to r.: Dr. Mary Chandy, Pres. Charles E. Shain, Miss B. Das Gupta

graduate education at eight liberal arts colleges.

The two-month tour by Dr. Mary Chandy, principal of Miranda House of University College for Women in Delhi, and Miss B. Das Gupta, principal of Indraprastha College for Women, is sponsored by the U.S.-India Women's College Exchange Program.

The two educators renewed their contact with President Charles E. Shain who visited them during his tour of Indian women's colleges last November as a visitation. On snowy evenings many girls have accepted rides with strangers, not as a deliberate infringement of the rules but out of desperation. If it is snowing and an individual is tired and cold, the temptation to get home no-matter-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

ing consultant. While at the College, the women will also observe teaching methods, student-faculty relationships, and responsibilities of administrative officials.

The exchange program was es-

tablished in 1963 between 13 women's colleges in the U.S. and six in India. It is supported by a grant of \$356,400 from the U.S. Department of State and \$67,000 from the Danforth Foundation.

As one of the participating U.S. colleges, Connecticut College sent the chairman of its economics department, Dr. Ruby Turner Morris, to University College for Women in Hyderabad where she taught during the 1964-65 academic year.

In return, Miss K. R. Padmabai of Women's Christian College, Madras, lectured at Connecticut College on Indian religion and philosophy in the fall of 1964. During the first semester of the current academic year, Mrs. Fatima Shuja'at of University College for Women, Hyderabad, was a member of the College faculty as a visiting lecturer in sociology.

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Partial Listing of Students Accepted By Graduate Schools Announced

A partial listing of seniors accepted by graduate schools ranging from Fine Arts to Pre-Med., to Law has been announced.

Betsy Cook, Betsy Dawe, Kathy Hooper, and Barbara Schmidt will study at Columbia University.

Betsy Cook, a zoology major from Farmington, Conn., will enter a two-year graduate program in nursing leading to a B.S. and an R.N. in two years. She will be enrolled in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical School, a small and highly competitive subsidiary of the University. Her program will emphasize modern clinical and medical research methods.

Betsy Dawe, a psychology major from Illinois, will do graduate work in guidance at Columbia.

Kathy Hooper, a sociology major from Brookfield, Connecticut, has received a traineeship from the National Mental Health Institute. Her interest is psychiatric social work and she has been employed at the Knickerbocker Hospital in Harlem for two summers.

Barbara Schmidt, from New Jersey, has received a scholarship of graduate work in Library Science. Her program leads to an M.S. and includes two semesters and one summer of work. She became interested in the field after doing annotated bibliographies for her European history major.

Libby Hardin and Lorrie Schecter will begin at University of Pennsylvania in the fall, Libby in law school and Lorrie in the fine arts program.

Libby, from New Jersey, is a philosophy major. She does not

plan to practice law, but plans instead to use her training in business or government.

Lorrie, a studio art major, plans to take graphic art courses and continue her work on prints.

Lenore Farmer, a chemical science major, is headed for medical school at the University of Pittsburgh. Her particular interest is psychiatry.

Olga Christiansen, a Spanish major, will study Spanish and Spanish American literature at Harvard University in the fall. She has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She plans to teach on the college level.

Phillipa Carrington, a mathematics major from British Guiana, has received an assistantship from Clark University. She is enrolled in a one-year program and will teach freshmen in addition to working for her M.S. This summer she will be a resident tutor at the College of the Virgin Islands.

Monica Dennis and Duffer Weiss will continue their studies in Europe next year. Monica, a French major, will study in Paris under the Middlebury program. This is the only American program offering an M.A. for study in Paris.

Duffer, a classics major, will be in Athens at the American School. The school is open only to students from schools who are associate members of the School. The program, which deals with archaeological and historical material, does not lead to a degree. At the end of her year in Greece Duffer plans to return to the U.S. to begin work on a Ph.D.

Five Schools Aid In Creation of New College in Mass.

By Nancy R. Finn

A unique educational experiment is soon to be realized in western Massachusetts, as educators from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and the University of Massachusetts join to aid in the creation of a fifth school—Hampshire College—to be located about five miles from each of the existing institutions.

Hampshire is to benefit from the educational resources and facilities of the other four schools, but still function as a self-contained, independent college.

The initial plan for Hampshire College was presented in a report, "The New College Plan: A Proposal for a Major Department in Higher Education," published at the request of the presidents of Smith, Holyoke, Amherst, and U Mass., in 1958. Their desire was to "plan a new college which would provide education of the highest quality at a minimum cost per student."

The plan appeared exciting on paper, but seemed doomed for lack of funds. Last August, however,

Harold Johnson, Amherst '18, a retired international lawyer, pledged six million dollars toward the experiment.

A Trust Committee was chosen, composed of faculty representatives from Smith, Holyoke, Amherst, and U Mass. Hampshire's representative on the committee, Mr. Charles Longworth, Amherst '51, former assistant to the president of Amherst, was appointed chairman.

Mr. Longworth stated that everything concerning Hampshire is still in the planning stage. He noted that certain elements of the original plan, although out of date, will be used to guide the formulation of the new plans.

Mr. Longworth said that Hampshire will most likely join the other four schools in such areas of mutual cooperation as faculty and library facilities. He stressed, however, that Hampshire's facilities will be completely sufficient, and students will not necessarily have to take courses elsewhere.

Approximately fifty faculty members will teach a student body of 1,000. Although this ratio is twice

the number of students per teacher in most good schools, the quality of education will not be hindered, due to the emphasis on individual work, seminars, and cooperation with other schools.

Mr. Longworth said that the cut in costs will not affect tuition rates. He pointed out that in most institutions tuition covers about 70 per cent of the costs-per-student. The rest is derived from endowments and subsidies.

Hampshire will have none of these extra sources of income. Consequently, tuition, approximately \$3,000, must cover the entire cost of educating the student. This will be accomplished, said Mr. Longworth, by the elimination of low-enrollment courses, intercollegiate athletics and fraternities, in addition to the proposed cooperation with the other area schools.

In other words, the college will exist for purely academic purposes. It will reduce not only the number of required courses, but also the scope of courses offered, thus increasing the intensity of study. Another proposed feature is the elimination of "freshman introductory courses," to be replaced by seminars in narrower and more intelligible areas of study.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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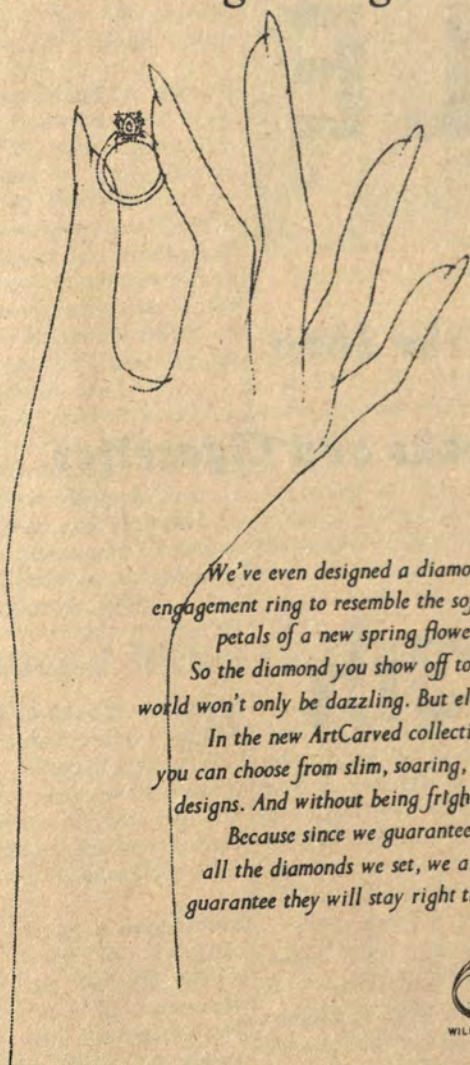
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**Professor Guarnaschelli of Amherst
To Speak on "The Nature of Faith"**



John S. Guarnaschelli

Professor John S. Guarnaschelli, instructor of history at Amherst College, will speak on "The Nature of Faith" Thursday, May 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel library.

Professor Guarnaschelli received his B.A. from Holy Cross College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. The title of his doctorate thesis was "Erasmus' Concept of the Church."

He has been an instructor at Yale from 1961 to 1964 and is a member of the American Historical Association.

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

To some objectors, it seems a waste to establish a new school in an area in which four fine institutions already exist. Hampshire's advocates believe, however, that excellence in education must be maintained by smaller institutions, but that these institutions must grow in number to meet increased demands.

They do not think enlarging the existing schools will solve the problem. Therefore, they propose to establish this new college.

**Music Department Will Present
Instrumental and Vocal Recital**

The Music Department will sponsor a student recital of instrumental and vocal music on Tuesday, May 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Crozier-Williams.

Participating will be Anita Shapiro, '66, cello; Stephanie Barrett, '68, piano; Susan Kennedy, '68, piano; Betsy Wilson, '67, soprano; Shirleyanne Hee, '68, soprano; Patricia Cumo, '69, violin; Maria

Lewis, '68, violin; and Susan Flynn, '66, flute.

Piano compositions by Brahms and vocal compositions by Vaughan Williams, Puccini, and John Duke will be featured. Brahms' Allegro non troppo, from Sonata No. 1 in E minor for cello & piano will be presented along with Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach's Trio in B flat for flute, violin and cello.

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4) how is greater than the thought of its dangers.

If Connecticut College expects its students home safely and on time it will have to provide better transportation services. A small bus, with maintenance costs covered by fares, would be well worth the initial expenditure.

Joan Hosmer '69

To the Editor:

I commend the editors of Conn Census for their bravery in reporting some of the news as they see it and not as they are 'supposed' to see it. I do, however, object to the recent use of satire (a la Time magazine) in articles which should be reported as factually and as objectively as possible. Of course, the selection and placement of quotations are dependent upon and vary with the point of view of the author. It would be in better taste, though, to be more candid and independent in editorials than to be subtly satirical in news articles.

Ruth Crutchley '68

To the Editor:

According to the article which

appeared in Conn Census (April 25, 1966), the faculty is opposed to the car petition currently under consideration. Since this is an important issue for the entire community, we would like to propose a faculty-student debate on the petition, to take place before the final decision is made. We feel this debate is necessary for the following reasons:

1. to determine the faculty's reasons for opposing the petition.
2. to give the students an opportunity for a formal rebuttal.

Since the students have devoted much time and effort in the preparation of this petition, we hope that the faculty will accept our proposal. We direct this proposal in particular to Mr. Reiss, as the spokesman for the opposition, and we ask President Shain to attend the debate since he will make the final decision.

Francine Wattenberg '68
Judith Keller '68
Marion Yamin '68
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