Dr. Hill To Speak
On State Education
Promise, Prospect
Dr. Warren G. Hill, Director of Higher Education for the State of Connecticut, will speak on "The Prospect and the Promise for the Development of Higher Education in the State," Wed., May 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Dr. Hill will explore Connecticut's challenge to provide a place in college for every qualified Connecticut student as well as outline the plans now being drawn by the state to meet that challenge.

Kinds of new colleges that are needed and the locations throughout the state where they will most effectively serve present and future college candidates will also be analyzed by Dr. Hill. Dr. Hill's stature as an educational leader is indicated by his four national committees on education that he directs. He is currently chairman of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Profession Standards; he has been a member of the National Advisory Committee on Education; was a visiting professor in 1967 at the Inter-American University, Havana; and he is director of the Connecticut College Foundation, '65, a piece choreographed by Anthony Tudor and other modern works.

Libby Nye, principle creator and artist, says about Dance Pro Musica: "This group has been formed in order to help contribute to the re-establishment of dance as a highly expressive art-form with an infinite variety of ways in which to communicate human experience."

"We wish to put into action our belief that dance today should not be an arena for dogged competition of an army of dancers indistinguishable from one another, but a place for furthering in the worst 19th century tradition of dance theater as a catalyst in education."

"Dance Pro Musica, a New York-based professional dance ensemble, performing works of ballet and modern dance, will perform Thurs., May 4, at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The program, which is greatly varied, includes ballet variations on Les Sylphides, Don Quijote, and Pas de Quatro, an avant garde piece by Mary F. Taylor, and "Kickline," a new piece which is greatly communicated.

"On the technical side, Debbie Bickel is a stage manager. Her staff includes Karen Dybvig and Sandy Bost, costume; Ellen Su- dow, prop; Barb Brinton, light."

Due to changes in procedures for election of permanent house presidents, students are asked to take note of the following schedule:

Mon., May 1: Dorm lists for next year posted in Fanning.
Wed., May 3: Incoming seniors will sign into rooms; potential candidates for house president will meet with House of Rep at 7 p.m.
Thurs., May 4: Dorm list of potential candidates for house president, in the Student Government Room in Cov. at 4 p.m.
Mon., May 8: Formal floor elevations for house president, in the Student Government Room at 5 p.m.
Tues., May 9: Campus-wide house meeting at 7 p.m. in the dorm where you will live next year.

Air Base. In a letter to Silvia, Sgt. Williams explained that the trophies have been shaped and inscribed by local villagers. Also present at the American Legion were District Vice-Post Commander Roger D. Goodwin.

Dr. Hill's promise to address the State of the Nation on the American Legion's Fourth of July program.

Dr. Hill will hold a reception for all members of the audience in the library at 7 p.m.
At the May 2 Amalgo, two impromptu questions were submitted to the Student Body for a final vote. The proposal revolved around the decision of the House of Representatives, which was to be translated as a final vote. Salesman discusses the implications of the proposal as it applies to the larger question of whether Amalgo is an undemocratic institution.

**CABINET SPEAKS ON: AMALGO**

by Ann Werner

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**United States Senate Approves Plan to Provide Tax Credit For College Fees**

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-20 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to $425 for tuition, books, and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will take several months. It was made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered by Senator Alphonse Ribicoff (D-Conn), as an amendment to a House bill that would increase the income tax credit available to high-bracket taxpayers.

Capital observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Cong. William D. Marvin (D-Ark), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, because he has no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national teachers' organizations.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, "my amendment would benefit all Americans. Our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the industry of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology - but in our minds, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

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**First Bernstein Visitor Is Prof. Herz of City College**

Bernstein Visitors Prof. John Herz, left, and Prof. George K. Romoser, photo by biscuit.

The first Bernstein Visitor to the Department of Graduate Studies was Prof. John Herz of the Department of Political Science of the City College of New York, recently participated in the seminar on "The International Politics of Germany."(Gov. 340).

Bernstein Visitors will be regularly brought to campus by the Department of Government to participate in seminars of the Department's advanced study seminar. The program is supported by funds from the Maurice and Edith J. Bernstein Fund in Political Science. The Bernstein Fund also supports the Department's internship programs and conferences on public affairs. Prof. Herz is an authority in the field of international political and comparative government. He is the author of International Politics in the Atomic Age and numerous other works.

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**Experimental Program to Reform Doctoral Education**

NEW YORK (CPS)—A major experimental program aimed at reforming doctoral education, a program which will influence the social sciences and the humanities was recently announced by ten leading university graduate schools and the Ford Foundation.

According to a statement released by the dean of the graduate school of Political Science of the University of California, Berkeley, a total of $41.5 million will be used to promote a greater number of students in the fields of international politics and the social sciences, the announcement says.

The program will extend over the next seven years, with the universities involved using the Ford Foundation and $160 million from the universities' own sources and government funds available to them. Approximately 10,000 Ph.D. students will be affected directly during the seven-year period.

Administering the program will be ten deans of the graduate schools of the universities of California (Berkeley), Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale universities.

The deans of the ten schools charged that "the major concerns in doctoral education is its profligate wastage of the nation's finest talent. This is particularly evident in the humanities and the social sciences."

Fewer than 15 percent of the students in the humanities, the deans said, complete their graduate studies.

The dean announced that the pilot program is intended to raise the quality of the Ph.D. by making more effective use of faculty resources through the use of television, reducing the number of drop-outs and adding the necessary post-graduation training by granting more instructional assistance to the students.

The ten participating universities awarded 30 percent of their graduate students and the social sciences. Specific programs made under the program at different schools, however, a typical program designed for the giants would comprise first- and second-year fellowships for full-time graduate students and a third-year stipendship financed by the university in the third year, and a third-year stipendship fellowship in the fourth year.

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**College Wins Mobius Strip For 1966 Alumna Giving**

Connecticut College News Of-
The winning of the highest gift in the U.S. Steers coveted Mobius Strip trophy.

A laureate of the Music Department, Raspberry of the awards, was Prof. Edward M. Wiles, performing "Knights-Perpetual" by Beethoven, at commemoration of the plan" Missetto" will feature a harp and flute duet by Nancy Balsam '69 playing the flute, Marie Bernadette Lewis '68 concert mistress.

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**Connecticut College Orchestra To Perform TUES.**

Connecticut College Orchestra will present their tenth annual concert at 8 p.m., in the Chase Studio at Conger Williams, Tues., May 9. Admission will be free.

The concert will be a final appearance by the 52-piece orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Giles, performing "Knightbridge March" by Eric Coates and "Fantasia on the "L Москвица."

Bach-Hole.

Performing Orchestra will feature Fios for Strings Op. 44, Nos. 1 and 2.

The concert is scheduled by Prof. E. Russell Niering '57 of the University of Connecticut.

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**Arboretum Guide**

Along with its annual symposium and more than 300 specimens of native and exotic plants, the Connecticut Arboretum will feature a harp and flute duet by Nancy Balsam '69 playing the flute, Marie Bernadette Lewis '68 concert mistress.

The program will extend over the next seven years, with the universities involved using the Ford Foundation and $160 million from the universities' own sources and government funds available to them. Approximately 10,000 Ph.D. students will be affected directly during the seven-year period.

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**Willimantic College May Move to New London**

Because of Handicaps in Size, Program and Location

In a recent study of Connecticut College for Women, agents of the Graduate Education and Research Foundation, Inc., said women 10 years ago might not have been able to study on the campus to which they went to study but that, in 1960, women's career drives exceed their matriculating activities.

She noted that women make up one-third of the students of the United State and earn three-fourths as much as men do. Four of five costs were said to know what career they were going into.

Denise Engeser, principal of the Division of Bachelor of Science, said the study found that the College of the United States was the most expensive public institution in the nation, with costs of $12,000.

The study was made for the College of the United States and will be reported in an education education program in size and location.

The program expansion aims include courses in education, including handicapped pupils, elementary school education, legal training, secondary school education, and a liberal arts education.

A five-year cooperative training program, and a master's degree pro- gram in elementary education.

Camps in sociology, speech, poli- tical science, modern languages, art, music, and economics will be added.

Added attractions offered by the new locations would be the training of urban teachers, a nursing education program with busi- ness and industry, and additional courses in the social sciences.

In addition to the growth potential of the college, the study cited advantages of southeastern Connecticut, the New London and Norwich area in particular. By 1980 the New London-Norwich area should be large enough to support a properly four-year instit- ute, according to the New London Day.

The opening date for the re- located state college is 1972, with a projected student enrollment of three-and-a-half thousand. In residence. By 1975 the res- ident students is to be 6,000.

The study was made in order to support the growth of the college the enrollment needs.

The present site of Willimantic College will probably be used as a community college.
Sophomores Make Plans
For '67-'68 Study Abroad

Sophomores are making plans for study abroad programs.

Many seniors who are planning to continue their studies in graduate school have received acceptance letters and are in the process of completing plans for next year. Some have received full or partial scholarships for teaching fellowships. The following list of seniors includes those whose plans are finalized. The list is incomplete and will be added to in future issues.

Jamie German, a chemistry major, plans to pursue a M.A. in chemistry and a teaching degree at the University of Chicago. She has a full scholarship for chemistry and a prospective teaching fellowship. Helen Dalzell has a partial scholarship from the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture.

Pam Baker will attend the University of California's School of Librarianship and Archives. Brita Schein will be at the University of Pennsylvania on a one-year M.A.T. program. She will attend night school and practice teaching urban studies during the day.

American History

For the Custom Auto Imports graduate program, having a B.A. in history major, has a scholarship for the first three semesters, up to her B.A. here.

Child Development

Helen Dalzell has a partial scholarship to study in London at the same time as Carol but she does not plan to study in England. Jamie German, a chemistry major, plans to pursue a M.A. in art history at the University of Illinois. She will attend night school and practice teaching urban studies during the day.

History of Art Majors

Janet Derner will take fourth year at Brown University. She has a full scholarship.

Working for the Custom Auto Imports graduate program, having a B.A. in history major, has a scholarship for the first three semesters, up to her B.A. here.

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Five Government Majors Selected For Mt. Holyoke Internship Program In D.C.

Mrs. Brett Explains Old System As Room-Changing Time Nears

by Gail Golden

This year Dean of Student Activities Sally C. Trippe is in charge of the rooming procedure. Miss Brett has returned to full-time teaching. Miss Brett explained her move. "I asked to return to full-time teaching because I thoroughly enjoy teaching and missed it. I will miss the contacts I had in the Dean's office," she added. "Because I met a lot of students through rooming affairs. It is a big job. I would have liked to give everyone her choice, but it was impossible."

"Often I wished I could push out the concrete walls," she continued, "and make a few extra rooms." Dean Trippe plans to continue the same system as Miss Brett had used in recent years. "I think it worked as democratically and as smoothly as any operation could," she commented. Plus for the following year include a Spanish corridor, and a French corridor if the students express enough interest in them explained Dean Trippe. Upperclassmen will have priority. Freshmen rooming will be handled during the summer.

NEW MEDS LAMPS MAKE YOU FEEL ONLY A LITTLE MORE SECURE.

By Gail Golden

New Meds lampons make you feel only a little more secure.

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NEW MEDS LAMPS make you feel only a little more secure.

Fisher exclusive design gives you extra security: an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of finer fibers to slow more, longer.

Covered in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.

But that's a lot
student to work in d. c.

for connecticut sen. ribicoff

by kathy doyle

pat allsobro and prof. stephen b. wood.

photo by bionci

Cornell: a member of the class of '69 requested in a letter to the editor that his name be removed from the dean's list. he stated that, "following thompson, i do not wish to be included in any organization or group which i have not joined."

of penn: at least 12 faculty members will wear get sunk at graduation if the university receives its defense department project summit contract. a letter from the faculty members involved stated that the demonstration is planned "to protest the continuation of chemical and biological warfare research at the university despite world-wide criticism."

Alabama: in protest of the grading system, an english professor gave a's to all the students in his two freshmen courses. the administration is not allowing him to teach for the remainder of the semester, although he will continue to receive his salary.

next year he will become a member of the faculty at Rice University.

Haverford: beginning in june, no official grades will be given to freshmen and sophomores, and all restrictions on partial hours will be eliminated. numerical grades for seniors will be recorded for "internal use only." all grades will be transferred to the students' official transcripts as a pass or fail. juniors and seniors will receive numerical grade with the option of taking one course under the pass-fail system. some advanced courses will substitute a written evaluation for the numerical grade.

far east house

oriental gifts

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new London, Conn.

summer vacationitis.

(how to spot and get rid of)

icked peepers.

Those little blue eyes, it's been knocked out of all those eyes, get that vitality back. See what good is still left in the world. Go to Expo 67, Montreal.

Tip lingo.

They're letters from good buddies away for the summer. The best way to avoid them is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

Torniquet squash.

That's the tennis team in your neighborhood during the summer. You'd find moonlighting on a beach in Belmar and playing tennis seem like last summer's bad sport.

Blt down.

That's all you've known summer for. Get ready for the summer, the best way to keep it is not to be there when they arrive. Be in Puerto Rico instead.

The good books.

They have the possibility of being good symphonies. That's if you seek summer scholarships. Say in Mexico City. Or Acapulco.

College fatigue.

That's the uniform you wore all semester. Get rid of those old-i, tailored drab. Break out the white levis. And throw on a colorful mexican manta.

The Fluoroscope fade-out.

It's the season when you feel all worn out. What you need for that river pool is a some sunshine vitamin. D. That's a whole lot of it available at Sunset Beach in Acapulco.

Huge discounts with the international student ID Card

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New London, Conn.

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Graduate assistantship.

She plans to earn her Bachelor in French, according to Dr. Wood.

Elaine ZweiIler plans to attend George Washington University to study for her master's in art history. She says will eventually teach college students.

Barbara Pison said he will attend Harvard Divinity School, where she plans to get her Master in Theology.

Hoping to go into specialized library work.

Betsey Nodler has earned a full scholarship from the National Honor Society. She plans to use the scholarship to earn her Bachelor in Library Science.

Note: If symptoms get worse, see your travel agent or call Eastern.

Eastern

We want everyone to fly.
LETTERS
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
fore, justified in their protest. The
'deas which they ... narrow warst $12. .
Innocent little cotton pique top $7.In clear Caflbbean colors. At discerning
stores everywhere.

To the Editor:
The editorial “It Was a Failure” showed very little understanding
of both the reasons why people marched on April 15 and the
political and moral value of such a march.
The editorial states that “the pacifistic view...does not make
violence an absurdity...” It implies non-violent action; it implies
that nations still attempt to unify the world in science, medicine and educa-
tion—that nations still attempt to settle their differences by hurling
big and little missiles at each other.

It is true that a group of people at the March, independent of a moral viewpoint, called
for a halt of the bombing; it was not an attempt to tag the U.S. as an
aggressor (though many claim the truth of this), but rather that
these people want peace—and if a halt to the bombing is the price
we must pay it. The editorial not only implies, but admits
America’s fear of being tagged “the bad guy,” of losing face;
yet, as the speakers on April 15 indicated, we are now thus labeled as we daily lose the trust of
the peoples of the world, in our values, goals, and beliefs.

The Negroes who marched and who connect the civil rights
movement with the war in Viet-

nette—also significant in their protest. The
nam can also be justified. Not
only are a disproportionate num-
ber of Negroes dying in Vietnam,
but the Negro is fighting to de-
fend the rights which democracy
allegedly guarantees but which
have been denied him at home.
If, as President Johnson claims,
money is not being taken from
poverty and civil rights funds to
support the war, it is because
there is initially no money to
spend in these funds; a glance
at the U.S. budget shows the in-
credible disproportion between
domestic aid and the “defense
funds.”

The “adventure in futility” was
not futile for those of us who
participated. It reaffirmed our
belief in a right to speak, to
lobby, to express informed opinion. But, more importantly,
it impelled us to realize our
capability and responsibility as
individuals to question the powers structure and to cease acceptance
of vague justifications of the
Vietnam war. The March began
to unite the widely divergent
diversity of individuals who defy this blind ac-
cceptance of press releases, and presidential and departmental
statements. The walk was not an
incident, but a commencement to
action for peace.

Dana Phillips ’68
Black Students Alliance

John Meyer of Norwich®

of ORCH

Answers to Time Quiz
1. Francois Franc
2. Nicolae Ceausescu
3. Raisell Bug
4. Sabato
5. Walter Cronkite
6. Lan Piao
7. William A. C. Bennett
8. James Piao
9. Ferdinand Marcos
10. Charles De Gaulle

JUNIOR SHOW
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
ing—Adrienne Bergman, make-up.
Nancie Kaufman and Lynn
Connolly are in charge of
tickets which will be distributed
to Juniors and Faculty Wed.,
May 3, and Thurs., May 4, and
to all other classes Mon., May
8 and Tues., May 9.

Watch for posters with further
details about JUNIOR YEAH
ABROADWAY.

NOTE: DUE TO
LACK OF INTEREST
TOMORROW HAS
BEEN CANCELED.

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Slim little applique skimmer in Vycron·
little appliqué skimmer in Vycron®
polyester/cotton $20. “Bo” skirt that makes a newly narrow waist $12.
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stores everywhere.

Head into the sun and proudly wear these John Meyer niceties...
“Black New World” & “Emperor Jones” To Be Presented

A. A. Announces Spring Schedules, Intramural Teams

A. A. Honor teams for winter sports were announced last week by President Jane Hagerstrom:
Badminton:
Carol Anderson '67
Katherine Bohanek '68
Katherine Boone '69
Stephanie Piers '67
Anie C. Weinberg '59
Basketball:
Peggy Croft '60
Susan Ford '67
Jane Hagerstrom '69
Susan Maybury '68
Honorabile Mention:
Molly Hall '70
Helen Reynolds '68
Barb Sachter '67
Cathy White '68
Volleyball:
Emily Davis '69
Anne Debrats '70
Pris Gray '68
Susan Paul '69
Honorabile Mention:
Jan McClafferty '70
Plans for the spring term include three softball games: North vs. South Campus Field, May 3; Student vs. Faculty Field, May 17; Father vs. Daughter Sat., May 15.
As usual, a tennis tournament has been drawn up for teams; entrance is 13.00. This is the only outside game in Lancaster is definite at present: with West Villian on May 11. The C-Synches will perform Thursday and Friday evenings of Parents Weekend. Their production is called “Patterns of Spring.” Times of the performances will be announced later.

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Tuesday, May 2, 1967

B. Jones, F. Ludin
Plan Master Class

A Modern Dance Master Class by Betty Jones, and assisted by Fritz Ludin, will be presented by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, the Dance Arts Council of Southeastern Connecticut, and the Connecticut College Modern Dance Group Sat., May 6, at 11 a.m. in Courter Williams.

Miss Jones, a soloist in the Jose Limon Company, is a member of the faculty of the Julliard School of Music, the Summer School of Dance at Connecticut College, and teaches her own classes in New York City.

Dancing with Miss Jones in Switzerland, Fritz Ludin who received his training in Vienna and Paris, he made his debut as a young soloist in Stockholm, and appeared in musicals and on television there. He joined the Jose Limon Company for its 1963 tour of the Far East and has since danced with the company and Miss Jones. Recently, he performed Mr. Limon's role in the "Magic Flute." Students participating should be at least 14 years old with experience in Ballet and/or Modern Dance. Admission for participants is $3.50, and for observers is $1.00.

THINK LA PIUMA.

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