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CONN CENSUS
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
Vol. 51, No. 4
New London, Connecticut, Tuesday October 18, 1966

Newly Elected House Presidents To Assume Office
Names of permanent house presidents were announced following elections held during the week in the College's 21 dormitories.
The newly elected officers will take over from the outgoing students on the first day of the school year.
In addition to performing duties in their respective houses, the new house presidents will look after the welfare of students as members of the student government House Judiciary.

$1400 ESTIMATED PROFIT FOR SENIOR "BOUTIQUE"

Dr. Dalrymple will Discuss LSD and Birth Control Pills

Dr. Willard Dalrymple, Director of Health Services at Princeton University, will be on campus this week to discuss the topics of sex and drugs.
According to Carol Federman, Student Government president, he will hold informal sessions throughout the day to answer any questions about sex and the use of drugs, particularly LSD.
Each session will begin with the doctor's views on sex and LSD followed by questions from the audience. Guidelines for discussion suggested by Cabinet include LSD, the oral contraceptive and the role of the college in its distribution.
During the day, the sessions are limited to about fifty participants. A slightly larger group is planned for the evening to accommodate students whose schedules did not permit them to attend a daytime session.
Sign-up sheets are posted on the Student Government bulletin board in Fanning.
Tickets for the David Cryer-Albert Poland production of The Fantastiks, to be performed on Tuesday, November 11, are on sale at a booth on the first floor of Fanning, daily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Fences May Be Painted Green Or Replaced by Paved Paths

by Barbara Brinjoin

Controversial grass-painting plan including both a possible campus-wide appearance by Richard Nixon and a Viet Nam debate were announced by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats last week.

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon will speak in New London on October 23 at a booth on the first floor of Fanning, daily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Young Republicans will sponsor two campus-wide appearances by the Nixon administration, to see Mr. Nixon and hope to bring him to the Connecticut campus for a short visit immediately following the booth.
The Young Democrats are tenaciously campaigning for a campus-wide, departmental-wide debate on Viet Nam, which will be held in the afternoon with informal format for interested students and professors.

Young Democrats President Carol Newman said, "I hope through this debate many students will see that the Young Dems are like and not afraid to be openly affiliated with a particular political party."

Rep. Nicholas adds six members

by Maria Pellegrini

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The Young Republicans are now actively campaigning for both the New London and Norwich political organizations. Twenty Connecticut Young Republicans headed by Laura Dahl, are working on the Steve Quotd, a Yale Law student.

Committee on Cars

Adds Six Members

Newly chosen members of the Car Committee have been announced by Wendy Wilson, chairman.

These members include Trish Carr '67, Secretary-Treasurer; Carol Andrews '69, Alternate Morgan '69, Lynne Volpano '69; Judy Cohem '69; and Linda Glenn '69.

Committee members will be on the lookout for illegal parking and failure of students to use the "Garden Lane" Street entrance during the day.

Full Questions

The poll questions include: How many students are in favor of finding an alternative to fences to protect grass, and how many student will use the alternative instead of walking on the grass? Joyce Newman, initiator of a petition against the fences, made the announcement last week following a meeting with President Charles E. Shain.

According to Joyce Newman, Rep. Nicholas is in favor of negotiating for an alternative to fences if a majority of students registered. Petition ballets are to take place next week in order to develop public opinion on the matter.

Petition ballets have been tabbed.

CONNECTICUT CONSERVATORY SERIES TO PRESENT WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST GIUNOVA NOVAK

Note's pianist Giunova Novak will perform as part of the Connecticut College Concert Series Tuesday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The program will include two concertos of Mozart with soloist W. Little, and an encore, which will be announced by Miss Novak.

Known throughout four continents as one of the foremost contemporary female pianists, she is native of Brazil. Studying with Chabrier, she became famous in South America as a pianist and composer while a child. The Brazilian government sent her to the famous Paris Conservatory for further study.

Miss Novak was the unanimous choice of a panel of judges including DebuBay, Fauré, and Minkowski when she auditioned among 390 competitors for one of the few places available for foreigners at the Conservatory. After studying for two years with Irjas Fischo and his assistant, Helmut Scharein, she was awarded the coveted First Prize of the Conservatory.

A recently published letter of DebuBay, describing the Novak Conservatory audition, says, "She had all the qualities for a great artist, eyes that are transported by music, and the power of complete inner concentration, which is a characteristic so rare in artists."

Miss Novak has been decorated by the French government and has received numerous honors in her own country, including the Prize of Merit of Brazil.

FAMOUS PIANIST GIUNOVA NOVAK

DebuBay, Fauré, and Minkowski

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**Editorial...**

**Think Twice**

A petition calling for reading week overnight sign-out privileges is now under consideration by the House of Representatives. At first glance the proposal seems to offer exactly the freedom of choice that we demand as mature individuals.

It costs less than a dollar a course. It is a time to stop memorizing and start thinking. One of the most important characteristics of reading week is being a time spent in residence with no scheduled classes or activities.

Yet too much freedom at college, like the over-indulgent parent, might defeat its own purpose.

To the Editor:

I am writing in connection with the computer dating scheme. I feel that you have painted a somewhat distorted picture.

Margot Flandon '70

**Distorted Picture**

To the Editor:

I appreciate your attempt to demonstrate that Junior Phi Beta Kappa students are not grinds (Conn. Courant, October 10) but feel that you have painted a somewhat distorted picture. In addition to our social lives, we do fill plenty of time for studying. I am sure that if you had visited our college you would have found we do not neglect our studies and we believe that this is a very commendable student who is friendly.

Margot Flandon '70

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

My congratulations for the best editorial Conn. Courant has published in the four years I've been here.

Laurie Levinson '70

Academic Community?

To the Editor:

I strongly object to the attitude expressed in your article on Freshman and Sophomore social activities. This is not the domain of girls and it is certainly no special problem of the upper classes. Having been a commended student seem apologetic to the community? I think it would be better to admit it.

Margot Flandon '70

**UNIVERSITY BRIDGE**

By Larry Cohen

by Larry Cohen

Our Northis too small. We have a west coast powh, jay, has a flair for living dangerously. He gambles not our future. Our gambler is punished - and we lose. But he may also lead us.

Our gambler is punished - and we lose. But he may also lead us.

**A MAN'S OPINION**

by michael

The male college student has in recent years taken an increased interest in the business of his female counterpart. I am, of course, talking about computer-matched dates.

In our world of increased specialization, even the dating habits of our generation are being subjected to objective scientific methodology. The concept of an "ideal date," or the "ideal girl," is losing its place in society at the rate the man must be able to define his ideal date in terms of specific variables. Even if the man has the particular characteristics which are used for selecting his college roommate, how many important and relevant qualities does it take for him to still believe in the "myth" that somehow the male knows what he wants in the ideal woman, and through computer matching he is going to increase his chances of finding that woman.

There are, I think, a number of valid reasons why male college students take such an increased interest in these various computer matching schemes.

Most males would say that they do not need the computer to get a date. They have more than enough confidence in their own manliness, so long as they feel that it is a convenient way to meet new girls. Most males are suspicions of the girl who signs up. He wonders why a girl would want to resort to the computer.

He reasons that only real lovers would sign up. This double standard also makes them feel that the male reluctant to contact a girl once he has her name. This is all, perhaps, to admit his real motivations.

Computer matching is extremely inexpensive way to meet a girl. It costs less than a dollar a course. It is a time to stop memorizing and start thinking.

One thoroughly atrocious hat. One of the most important characteristics of reading week is being a time spent in residence with no scheduled classes or activities.

Publication Manager Wendy Wilson

**NEWS NOTES**

Nathalie Chassitian, hostess of the French corner, announced that all interested students on the senior French majors will be invited to Wednesday's event, October 19 to 30, in Knowlton. President and Mrs. Shain and members of the French department have been invited as special guests.

President Charles E. Shain recently represented the college at the inaugural ceremonies of President Howard Wesley Johnson at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on October 7, and that of President Ruth M. Adams at Wellesley College, October 14.

Work of William McClay, famous of art and drawing at the art department, was featured in a two-man show paintings and prints October 16 at the Second Congregational Church, New London.

Charles C. Harlan, assistant professor of Chineses, will speak on Chinese art and Chinese in the annual banquet of the New York Chinese Club of Connecticut College on October 25 at the hus.

Drawings and prints by Bernadine Greenwald, instructor of art, will be presented in the Thawrs Hall gallery until October 31.

"The New Morality" will be the topic of a speech by Anthony Vanderheide at this year's first meet.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

**Tuesday, October 18, 1966**
PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS: Visiting the College on Alumni Weekend were Susan Wyndheim, left, and Gail Winston, both of Newton, Mass.

HALE TO THE ODDESSEY — Bookshop Manager Robert D. Hale looks over Boutique merchandise from Oddessey Imports of New York City.

SOCIODEM STUDENTS attending seminar in Personality and Culture are, from left, Robin Frost, Marianne Bauer, Judy Cressy, Mrs. Kerr, and Sandy Helden.

SOPHOMORE LEADERSHIP — Headtable guests at Sophomore Class Banquet were Emily Davis, class president and Dean Gertrude McKeon.

WEDNESDAY TEA in Larabee — From left, Pat Bethel ’68, Phyllis Benson ’69, Kathy Hamilton ‘68.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXER: Who’s who, what’s what?

WASHINGTON INTERNS BENEFIT FROM EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT JOBS

By Alicia Braackman

Washington, D.C., was the summer home for five Connecticut College students who participated in the Mount Holyoke Intern Program.

Nancy Ford, Leslie Fredich, Christine Miller, and Marcia Soost worked as volunteers in government agencies for twelve-week sessions during their sophomore year.

In addition to working experience, their respective offices, the interns, all of whom are government majors, met for seminars and attended conferences held by Washington officials.

Wide Range of Activities

Each girl was assigned to a different government job, the range of their activities was broad. Christine Miller worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development in Africa. Her two main projects consisted of research and evaluation report of the State Department-U.S.I.A. cultural exchange programs and a research study of diplomatic restrictions placed on U.S.I.A. activities in Africa.

Along more personal lines, Christine had the opportunity to meet many important people, including a Ghanaian girl whom she guided around Washington.

According to Christine, the benefits of the internship are many. "I obtained a perspective on the comprehensive whole of government-agency work-agency agreements need of the developing countries-the whole picture of the world." Works for Congress

In Congress, she made use of her experience.

"Gained Understanding"

Looking at the summer as an extended learning experience, Marcia Soost stated, "I gained a broader understanding of foreign programs and the need for the pursuit of foreign language skills to enter the field of foreign training in the future." The Projects Division of VISTA within the Office of Economic Opportunity, was the area of internship for Leslie Fredich. Soost explained, she worked in the Operations Room, a place in which people who need help and field support are dealt with.

Describes Channelling Activities

Kristi Niemi, of Finland, also received a research and evaluation report of the Office in Washington. Kristi explained, "One of the projects involved, a followup questionnaire of Bra- tin of Maryland. She noted that her experience was "outstanding." Since each girl was assigned to her dorm, she became acquainted with the people in her dorm. In contrast to Christine's experience, Marcia Soost, who worked in the department of Health, Education, and Welfare, in the Office of Education, Marcia Soost called the foreign experience "invaluable." Her internship in the Department of Labor was "a typical case of international relations." Research as a work assistant, Marcia researched for congressional committees and speeches for individual congresspersons.

As a result of her participation in the Internship Program, Marcia has noticed "the difference between things you read and things you experience." Her plans for the future include attending graduate school in the sciences and eventual employment as a research scientist in Washington. She has written a technical progress report for the program.

Notes (cont. from pg. 2)

York, Tuesday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the chapel library.

Father Vanderhart, OF, has served as secretary in the Dominican headquarters in Rome. Presently an assistant professor of theology at Providence College, he has also taught at several other colleges since his ordination.

On Saturday, October 8, a mixer was filled with junior and seniors taking part. Said Marcia, "That's my kind of a mixer." She noted that all the girls had "the best kind of a mixer." She found that all the girls enjoyed meeting others and talking for an hour. The mixer was held at the office of the Connecticut College Global Studies Program.

Kristi Niemi, left, and Veronica Van de Erve
(Staff Photo by Patti Cbock)

Six Foreign Students Discuss Mixers, Academics, Students

By Diyls Blox and Karen Dorros

Compared to their French counterparts, American students take their studies more seriously and generally work harder, according to Claire R. L. Chaillant, one of six foreign students who visited the college recently.

One of Nathalie's professors at the Sorbonne, Paris, did receive a reservation. The Projects Division of VISTA within the Office of Economic Opportunity, was the area of internship for Leslie Fredich. Soost explained, she worked in the Operations Room, a place in which people who need help and field support are dealt with.

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Crowded Stacks in Palmer Indicate Need for Expansion

by Jacqueline Earle

Any observant student who spends time in the stacks at Palmer Library must have noticed the increasing amount of books on the shelves, which is directly proportional to the decreasing amount of space for these books.

This space problem arises for a number of reasons, all related to the constantly increasing number of books which Palmer Library is receiving this year.

Miss Johnson Reports

According to Hazel A. Johnson, College librarian, the library has a collection of 900,000 volumes and 135,000 pamphlets at the end of the 1964-65 fiscal year. The library subscribed to and received 113,000 periodicals and newspapers. This past fiscal year, 1965-66, the library housed over 218,976 volumes, and 139,993 pamphlets. Palmer also received regularly 1,007 periodicals through gifts and subscriptions.

Through the Library of Congress, under Public Law 492 the library is now receiving a number of recent publications from India, Israel, Pakistan, and Egypt.

The main cause of the large influx of books this year, however, is the $5,000 government grant which the Connecticut College Library, as well as many other college libraries, received this year.

Faculty Selects Books

The money was divided among the faculty, and a grant was given to the college libraries. Miss Johnson, as the College Librarian, selected the books. Orders had to be in by June 30.

When the college opened this September, a large number of these books were arriving.

Miss Johnson commented, "We could scarcely move in the order department this fall, with the fall term and the new books which had just been catalogued."

Now, as the books are ready for the stacks, there is need for more space.

"During the summer, we moved a great number of books up to the fourth level to prepare for the space," said Miss Johnson. "We are also at present adding a few shelves for more room."

As the books come in faster and faster, we understand that there may be additional grants in education, which will mean increasingly crowded stacks," Miss Johnson predicted.

Top Shelves Used

The top shelves of the stacks, instead of being used more than in any other year.

In comparing Palmer to other college libraries, Miss Johnson said, "We compare very favorably with the newer colleges," but she emphasized that the age of Connecticut must be remembered.

As for plans for enlargement, Miss Johnson has high hopes, and stated that the project has been discussed.

Plans for More Space

In a recent article, "The Palmer Library Today," the Connecticut College Alumni News spoke of plans for increased study space for students, more stack space for books and journals, more working space for the staff, and better facilities for handling micro-reproductions and newspapers.

The building addition would consist of an extension of the east and west wings.

The Alumni News stated that the size of the building would be doubled, providing temporary space for faculty rooms, seminar rooms, and faculty offices, space which will gradually give way to stacks as the book collections grow.

PROFESSOR OWEN SPEAKS ON HISTORY OF VICTORIAN LONDON

by Gail Goldstein

When Professor David Owen first began his research on urban history, a British friend exclaimed to him, "At least you won't have to worry about someone else getting there first!"

Last week at the Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Lecture, Professor Owen apologised for what he considered "the innate dullness of his subject."

His approach to the subject was far from dull. After making some pointed comments on the way in which the disorganised nature of metropolitan government in Victorian London, Mr. Owen said he found evidence of debates at "the drop of an h."

Looking back from the twentieth century summit of urban taxation, (at least I hope it's the summit), he continued, "the problems of the nineteenth century councillors in raising money look almost micro." The history scholar was well versed in English literature. Mr. Owen quoted Dickens to describe the conditions of local government in the Victorian era.

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ON CAMPUS

TYPING, SHORTHAND COURSES OFFERED FREE TO STUDENTS

Courses in typing and shorthand are again being offered free of charge to Connecticut College students.

Typing classes, taught by Miss Hyla Stidler in the basement of Plant House, are held Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Shorthand is offered in Winthrop 106 Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., and is taught by Mr. Arthur Hadfield of the Waterford School System.

Openings are still available in the typing classes for students with previous typing experience. The course is designed to refresh and improve students' typing skills, whether they are preparing for future office work or anticipating a heavy load of papers.

Through sample tests, Miss Stidler prepares students for the testing given to prospective employees by business offices.

CROWDED STACKS IN PALMER

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SINGAWINE

Puzzlements


What is the answer? (Answer below)

[2] You have a TOT stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tack 21 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT stapler?

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98c

(including 1000 staples)

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The New York Times

Without it, you're not with it.
Paris Rive Gauche, Parisian Group, To Present French Folksongs, Poetry

Paris Rive Gauche, a group of singers from Paris, will present: Folkloric French songs and modern poetry on Monday, October 17, at 8:30 P.M. in the Herbert Weis Auditorium at Central Connecticut College, New Britain.

Mrs. Nelly Murstein, assistant professor of French, recommends the program as "a very French thing."

The stars of the Paris Rive Gauche are publicized as the most exciting performers in Paris today. Their selections will range from 13th century French folk songs to modern works by Jean Genet, Louis Aragon and Jacques Breil. Poems by Charles d'Orleans and Charles Baudelaire will be read, along with songs, ballads and poetry in French and English, set to music.

All tickets are $1.50. There are no reserved seats for the one performance. For ticket information call 325-9351, Ext. 311.

Fences (cont. from pg. 1) until it is determined through the poll that a substantial number of students object to the fences. The only interested in the number of people who will use the alternative to the fences, and not the great

Cabinet Considers Revision of After-Eleven Sign-Out Policy

by Phyllis Benson
and Sue Derman

"C" Book regulations stating that "a student may not leave her dormitory, sign out, or change her sign out after 11:00 p.m." were discussed at last week's Cabinet meeting.

Emily Davis, sophomore class president, questioned these regulations and said that several students had complained to her about them. Student Government President Carol Friedman said this policy was initiated before students were allowed out until midnight.

She also mentioned that one concern was, "If you decided to leave, was it assumed that you were ill-intentioned?"

Heather Woods, Chief Justice of Honor Court, will investigate this question and then present a petition to Cabinet.

Reading Week Petition

Cia Mollenkotter, Speaker of the House, announced that the Reading Week petition will be reviewed and changed to two petitions: one concerning over-nights and the other sign-outs. Carol said the student government made four valuable suggestions concerning Reading Week in the minutes of Cabinet meetings from the last three years.

Other topics discussed included: an illegal neglect of transfer students after their informal welcome.

A suggestion to place the weekly activity calendar in faculty mail boxes.

Margaret Marshall said that Religious Fellowship is trying to get a priest on campus to hear confessions.

Support The Bloodmobile

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The Rev. John Maguire

Sunday, October 23, at 7:00 in the chapel.

An original "freedom rider," Mr. Maguire was imprisoned briefly in May, 1961, in Montgomery, Ala., his native city, for challenging segregated terminal facilities.

In 1953 Mr. Maguire was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Washington and Lee University. He was a varsity athlete, student leader, and winner of the Havens Award for outstanding undergraduate contribution to university life.

Upon graduation, he attended the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, for a year as a Fulbright scholar. Returning to the Yale Divinity School, he won every major academic prize in theology before graduating summa cum laude in 1956.

He was awarded his Ph.D. in theology in 1960 from Yale graduate school, and then became assistant professor of religion at Wesleyan.

He was imprisoned briefly in the chapel. The Rev. John Maguire was jailed after graduating summa cum' in 1961, in Montgomery, Ala., his native city, for challenging segregated terminal facilities.

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