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Arboretum abounds with natural offerings

By Coleen O'Shea

The main entrance to the Arboretum is designated by an auspicious iron gate at Williams Street, followed by the choice of three primary pathways. The area can and should be viewed from several different aspects, from time and weather of the day, to the seriousness of the hiker. The Arboretum takes on characteristics unique to the light it is observed under.

A printed bulletin, "A Guided Tour of the Connecticut Arboretum," is an excellent reference if you are interested in some of the specifics of plant life. The booklet leads the reader around the lake, by following an indirect route, that allows one to see the prominent features and identifiable articles. The trail is easily followed by watching for paint markings on trees, rocks or

posts, and observation stations are also marked. One must just watch sharply in order to avoid passing the marked areas.

A few of the more notable sections to find are the Red Pine Grove, (take the left hand path upon entering). It takes on an eerie character as fog appears to almost rise from between the tree trunks. It is similar to a still life and the layers of pine needles on the ground muffle every step, and the aroma makes this section a very alluring area for meditation.

The Outdoor Theatre is a popular area for study and general congregation on a Sunday afternoon, (take right hand path). It is surrounded by trees, but the open center draws those who are interested in catching a bit of sun. If you are

(Continued On Page 4)



photo by mishkit

Arboretum beauty enjoyed

Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

New London, Conn.



VOLUME 58,

No. 4

September 27, 1973

Committee to select new President established



Several members of the Executive Committee discuss the process of selecting the student representatives to the committee to select a new President of the College

By Nina George

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees has announced that the committee for the selection of Connecticut College's next President is to consist of six trustees, three faculty members, two students, and two alumnae members. The first meeting of the Committee will take place October 12, when it is hoped that all nominations for faculty and student members will be completed. The Trustees and Alumnae have already been selected. The Trustees are: W.E.S. Griswold Jr., Chairman;

Mrs. Helen Bittenwieser; Mr. Guido Calabresi; Mrs. Eleanor Kranz; Mrs. Percy Lee; and Mrs. Agnes Saalfield. Alumnae members of the Committee are: Mrs. Eleanor Kranz, '34; and Mrs. Patricia Wertheim Abrams, '60, President of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Warrine Eastburn, Secretary of the College, is the Administrative Officer for the Selection Committee.

The Presidential Selection Committee faculty members will be chosen through the following procedure: The faculty Com-

mittee on Nominations, composed by Mr. Wayne Swanson, Chairman; Mr. Otello Desiderato & Katherine Finney, "shall propose three names, with a view toward achieving balance of representation among the faculty members of the Selection Committee." The names of the three nominees shall be distributed to voting members of the faculty on a nominating ballot; each member of the faculty may nominate three additional persons. "The names of the three additional persons receiving the highest number of

votes on the nominating ballot shall be designated faculty nominees ... In case of a tie vote, a run-off election shall be held.

"A preliminary ballot shall be circulated to the faculty listing the three nominations made by the Committee on Nominations and the three nominations made by the faculty ... each member of the faculty may (then) vote for three members of the Selection Committee ... Those persons receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected; provided that in the case of a tie vote, a run-off election shall be held; ... Should one or more vacancies be unfilled by the election ballot, the same nominating and election

procedure shall be followed to fill the unfilled position."

At the Student Assembly meeting on Wednesday night, suggestions were entertained from the Assembly members as to whom they felt would be qualified to serve as the student representatives to the Committee to select a new President.

With these suggestions in mind, the Executive Committee and presidents of each class determined late Wednesday the names of the representatives.

This information was obtained after the Pundit had been put to bed and therefore is not included. A full explanation of why this

(Continued On Page 4)

Day students eat for free

By Bernie Zelitch

An indeterminable number of non-resident students own resident student ID's and are "misusing" them to obtain free meals, Residence Director Eleanor H. Voorhees said Monday.

She said that day students were to have a punch next to their name when the ID pictures were first taken. However, an unknown number the first day did not get their ID,s punched "because the people issuing them did not realize that we were doing it that way."

Although the director said that there would be no campaign against the offenders, she said

the cafeterias have been alerted to look for them. "Soon we expect to have a list of non-resident students," she said. "We're hoping that we can identify the people."

Ms. Voorhees said that the problem is aggravated because there are not enough staff people in most of the dorms to ask for ID,s at every meal. "It's hard to have a checker who does nothing seven days a week but check identification cards."

She continued, "What we'll probably have to have — and we may have it another year — is a separate ID. That is, a dining room ID with a picture on it."

Elitism rules

The following editorial expresses the views of the Co-editors-in-chief and not necessarily those of the entire Editorial Board. Due to time factors, it was not possible to contact the other members.

On the front page of this edition, there is an article which describes the manner employed in selecting the student representatives to the committee to select a new President of the College. Basically, each house president was asked to suggest names which they thought appropriate. The Executive Committee and class presidents then voted on these names and names which they themselves brought to the meeting.

It appears to the Co-editors-in-chief of Pundit that this random selection is quite elitiste and obviously unfair. House presidents were not officially forewarned of the fact that they would be asked to suggest names and could not therefore ask around the dorm as to who would be interested. In addition, if one is not familiar with their house president, (i.e. transfer students, students returning from exchange programs, freshmen, and students who changed their dorm after the elections) they would not possibly be considered. Moreover, if a house president was absent from this meeting, which is a common occurrence, those people in that dorm would not be represented.

After the names have been compiled from this meeting, they were then voted on by the members of the Executive Committee and the class presidents. These people were voting solely on the impressions they had of the candidate via rumors and heresay. At no point are qualifications submitted by the candidates. The people selected were those who have appeared before and are known to government members, again a bigoted manner of selection.

We feel that this committee is too important to be determined by an elitiste few who do not even consider the option of self-nomination and platforms which would come from a general election. Rather than have the candidates explain why they consider themselves to be qualified, the selection is made upon the basis of "who you know."

We condemn this system entirely and hope that there will be a strong enough student opinion to disregard this selection and demand another manner of selecting new members.

Where is it?

Where is the report of the summer committee? This cry seems to ring out every year around the beginning of October as publication of the final results is put off and put off.

This year however, the report is shrouded in more mystery than ever. These are rumors of a scandal. There are rumors that its not coming out. PUNDIT would like to dispel these rumors by printing the truth. Yet how can the truth be found when no one will give us any answers? We have tried for three weeks to get a news story on it. No one will tell anyone anything.

Must there always be a major hassle surrounding the publication of this valuable study? PUNDIT joins with the rest of the college community in demanding to see the results of the committee's work.

ELECTIONS

There will be sign-up sheets in the Student Government room on Friday, Sept. 28 and Monday, Oct. 1 for all offices in the Class of 1977 and for the Judiciary Board vacancy in the Class of 1975.

All candidates should submit one typewritten platform statement (double-spaced).

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Class of 1977 Presidential speeches in Crozier-Williams, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Balloting for all offices in the dorms via House Presidents.

For any additional information please contact Josie Curran, extension 504.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

To undertake a great task of finding a new president of Connecticut College, I propose that a Selection Committee be appointed constituted of six trustees, three representatives of the faculty, and two each of the students and alumni.

The six trustees will constitute a sub-committee of the Selection Committee and will have the primary responsibility for the search and will hold the frequent and extended meetings that will be necessary.

The Secretary of the College will serve as the Selection Committee's administrative officer and will provide channels of communication between the sub-committee and the full Committee. Periodic progress reports will be made to the full Committee and, in the later stages of the search, the full Committee will be drawn into active deliberations and the final selection of a candidate for recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Meanwhile, the entire College community is encouraged to advance names of individuals believed worthy of consideration. To facilitate matters, such suggestions should be sent to the

respective representatives of the Selection Committee — that is, a suggestion from a faculty member should be given to a faculty member on the Committee; a student suggestion to a student member on the Committee.

I invite the faculty and students to designate their representatives for appointment to the Selection Committee. In the case of alumni, I intend to appoint one of the alumni trustees to the Committee and one other alumna (alumnus).

For the Board of Trustees

W.E.S. Griswold Jr.
Chairman

To the Editor of Pundit:

May I correct two small inaccuracies in last week's report on my resignation. Miss Nina George is such a competent reporter that I hope she won't mind these public corrections.

I believe I said that my decision was not "one of those 'unimportant' decisions such as whom we marry," but "one of those partly unconscious decisions." I am also under the strong impression that I did not say "it might be time for some female

administrative leadership at Connecticut." What I said (to my best recollection, as we say these days) was that "the College at present enjoyed a strong element of female administrative leadership."

CHARLES E. SHAIN
President

To the Editor:

Surprised you may be to read from a foreigner. I am interested in having pen-pals from your college and this interest carried me to your country's embassy, where I got this address. So I thought I would drop a few lines for you to publish in your paper.

I am a Nigerian, 22 years old, and I am interested in swimming, cinema, dancing and listening to funky sounds. More over, my interest is also extended to exchanging views with foreigners.

I wish to end while expecting to hear from some of your students who may be interested.

Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

Address: Mr. Dianabasi Nikanta
8 Caxton Street
Surulere, Lagos

Yours sincerely,
Dianabasi Nikanta

To The Editor:

Hey folks. The benches and sculptures around Cummings Arts Center work only marginally well as bike racks, and when used as bike racks don't work at all as sculptures and benches.

Please put some pressure on Physical Plant or some other administrative office to provide proper racks and in the meantime let others enjoy the works of art and seating. Thanks.

David Smalley
Chairman
Art Department

To The Editor:

The Thames Science Center, located about three minutes from Connecticut College on Gallows Lane, invites you to visit our live animal museum, museum shop, and nature trails.

The Science Center is a non-profit educational organization, which serves the community by offering field trips for schools, workshops, family nature walks, weekend excursions to such areas as the White Mountains, slide presentations, and special programs such as auctions, fairs, and Audubon Wildlife films.

The Science Center needs your help. We depend on the services of volunteers to assist us as receptionists, workshop leaders, teacher aides, and in preparing monthly mailings. Your volunteer time is flexible and can meet with your own daily schedule.

If you are interested in the Center, its programs, or becoming a volunteer, please call us at 442-0391. The Center is open Monday through Saturday from 9-5, and Sunday from 1-5. Or, better yet, come in sometime after class and get to know this valuable resource right in your own backyard!

Deborah Reichert
Naturalist

To the Editor:

In response to Kathy McGlynn's article The Illness of (Continued On Page 3)

Pundit
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, SOME THURSDAYS WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION. SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

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Mathematical seminar

By Bill Loony

Disavowing any notion that mathematics as a field of scholarly endeavour is "limited by the scientific exactitude inherent in its application," the mathematics department, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Wertheimer, recently began a series of seminar-lectures investigating the construction and implementation of "mathematical models."

In the opening lecture, "Mathematical Models; An Introduction," Wertheimer stressed the need for integration of mathematics with other disciplines, and remarked that "a rather negative attitude toward mathematics has its origins in the simple fact that many disciplines are not possessed of a sufficient degree of exactitude to be used in tandem with mathematics."

But, he continued, "few areas have remained untouched by mathematics. Economics, inherently a social science has been heavily influenced by mathematical theory and practice, so much so that it approaches math in its desire for exactitude, clarification, and precision."

Wertheimer, who attended a workshop course on

mathematical models this past summer at Hampshire College in Massachusetts, then proceeded to explain a model as "a precise axiomatic system based upon a theory, applied as a means to obtain predictions, pinpoint constructions and clarify work." Construction of a model begins within the necessary confines of a particular discipline, continues with the introduction of a theory based on past or present knowledge, and ends with the inclusion of a model to explain theory in practical terms, which leads finally to an observation.

Utilization of the mathematical model on a broad scale, Wertheimer related, was recently undertaken by a team of MIT researchers who constructed a mathematical model of the world to investigate potential threats to its future well-being. "Interestingly enough, natural resources, more specifically the lack of them, emerged as the most pressing threat, surmounting pollution and future increase," he said.

Future lectures will further investigate models and attempt to integrate their application with other disciplines; "the combinations are endless," observed Wertheimer. Meetings are held weekly in Hale Laboratory on campus.

MATHEMATICAL MODELS SEMINAR

The weekly schedule follows; each talk will be given on either the Wednesday or Tuesday of the week, at 4:20 p.m. in Hale Laboratory Lecture Room. (Wednesday if there is no faculty meeting, Tuesday if there is.)

All talks will be expository and aimed at a general audience.

DATE (subject to change)	TITLE OF TALK	SPEAKER
Oct. 2	Econometrics	R. Stearns — Economics
Oct. 10	Energy Flow	T. Ammirati — Physics
Oct. 17	Perception Models	J. Lamb — Psychology
Oct. 24	Mathematics and Philosophy. Plato, True Science, and Scientific Truth	D. T. D. Held — Classics
Oct. 31	Pharmaco-Kinetics: Drug Transfer from One Site in the Body to Another	D. Salzburg — Senior Statistician, Department of Clinical Research, Pfizer
Nov. 6	Life Dynamics in the Connecticut College Arboretum	S. Warren — Botany H. Hemond — Botany
Nov. 14	Classical Mathematical Models	W. Brady — Mathematics
Nov. 28	Models for Environmental Heat Balance	H. Nagel — Physical and Ocean Sciences, U.S. Coast Guard Academy

Inquiries may be addressed to S. Wertheimer, Department of Mathematics, Connecticut College.

Pundit Poll

The purpose of the following poll is to ascertain the feelings of the college community in regards to certain issues confronting the American public.

The results of the poll will be compiled and announced in a later issue of Pundit. Just fill out the following questionnaire and return it to either a box found in the Post Office or to a box outside the Post Office in Cro.

I. In regards to the matter of Presidential Tapes; do you feel:

() The President alone must determine what constitutes privileged information.

() Archibald Cos, as prosecutor, should decide what evidence he brings before the grand jury - what tapes are relevant to the case.

() The President should turn over the tapes to Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the Federal District Court and permit him to determine what tape or portions of the tapes would be relevant to the case and at the same time would be classified as non-privileged information.

II. Do you feel that the present administration in Washington has adequately handled the problem of domestic economic inflation?

() Yes, the Nixon administration economic policy is satisfactory.

() No, it has not been handled satisfactorily.

() No opinion.

III. Do you feel that the United States Senate and the Academy of Sciences should express their opinions concerning the internal policy of another country - Case in point; the U.S.S.R. in regards to the plight of Andrei Sakharov:

() Yes, it should.

() No, it should not.

() No opinion.

IV. If a presidential election were to be held today which of the following would in your estimation be most qualified to assume that position:

() Ted Kennedy

() Henry (Scoop) Jackson

() John Harte

() Charles Percy

() John Connally

() Nelson Rockefeller

() Other _____

More letters

several things.

As we know, it is very easy to criticize an institution — it happens all the time. What is not so easy involves the most important steps associated with criticism. To suggest a method, or methods, for reform is an often thought on paper. The same holds true for the penal system, vice, corruption, and many other institutions.

complex as our government.

It is not difficult to see that our judicial system has room for improvement, but how? It is much more complex than a good though on paper. The same holds

true for the penal system, vice, corruption, and many other institutions.

The last step involved, and the hardest, involves wading through the bureaucracy to get the reform so many want. Before the first steps can be taken in any reform, a method or methods of reform must be offered.

I do not profess to know the answers, only ask that before one does the easiest thing, to attack and criticize, that some thought be put into the criticism and a means of resolution offered.

Sincerely,
William L. Gregory, '76

Security log

By Pattie Kyne

As was predicted in this column last week, trouble began when parking stickers were issued to students. The ticketing of cars started Monday, Sept. 24, but the results won't really be felt until a few cars get ticketed for the third time — that's when they're towed away. Beware, illegal parkers! The red stakes are the boundaries for student parking.

There has been some talk about replacing all faculty parking stickers. Whereas they used to be permanent, they might have to be renewed due to the unlawful student practice of using the faculty stickers.

The third bike to be stolen this

year was taken from the south side of Windham. The thief left the front wheel attached to the rack, and made off with the frame and the remaining wheel. Chief of Campus Security Francis O'Grady advises bicyclists to lock the frame to the rack, rather than the wheels.

A false alarm was sounded in Larrabee at 12:30 Friday night when a student from another dorm inadvertently fell back against the alarm.

* The residents of Wright may have been awakened with a bang at six o'clock Sunday morning when a person, who shall remain unnamed, set off firecrackers in the ladies' room.

Pollution: it's a crying shame



But does it have to be? Not if you do something about it. So the next time you see pollution point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

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BSQE sounding board

Last week, we spoke of some strange goings on in the Music Dept. This week we bring to your attention some unusual circumstances in the History Dept. We ask you to consider the following:

1. Neither course 115 nor course 116 is required for the History Major or for the American Studies Major. This means that anyone graduating with either of these majors needs no knowledge

of Afro-American history and is considered otherwise competent in his field. (Only one of the two courses — 115 or 116 — may be used when seeking teaching accreditation. Neither is required for certification. History 103 and 105 is acceptable).

2. The rearing lists for the other history courses (103 & 105 included) give no hint that black people have ever lived in America. Certainly, few of the

accomplishments of black people explored are and no black authors read. (The one exception is course 152 which deals with the Civil War and Reconstruction Era. This course is offered alternating years).

3. We note that the instructor for courses 115 and 116 is listed as a member of the department. We also note that he has only that one teaching assignment per semester and that there are 13

other members of the department yet, with the exception of course 152, no other course dealing with black people is taught.

Again, we feel that the practices of this department serve to strengthen racism in America. In this instance the effects cannot otherwise be interpreted as another generation will be instructed in the non-being of black people.



This weeks activities at Connecticut College

SOCCKER MATCH: Connecticut College vs. Rhode Island College, 3:15 p.m., Home. Thursday, Sept. 27.

FILM: "King of Hearts," starring Alan Bates, Jean-Claud Bridley and Genevieve Bujold. "Wildly raffish slapstick and satire." The New York Times. Admission \$1. 8:00 p.m., Palmer Auditorium, Friday, Sept. 27.

FILM: "The Sorrow and the

Pity," a documentary epic on the themes of collaboration and resistance of the French people during the Nazi occupation of their country during World War II. 4 hours, 20 min. Admission \$1. 8:00 p.m., Palmer Auditorium. Sponsored by the History Department. Saturday, Sept. 29.

MORNING WORSHIP: "How Do You Plan To Measure It?"

Sermon by Dr. Alice E. Johnson, associate dean of the college and associate professor of English. 11:00 a.m. Harkness Chapel, Sunday, Sept. 30.

EXHIBIT: "Sculpture by Invitation." Opening reception Sunday, Sept. 30, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Show features work of nine major regional sculptors. Dana and Manwaring Galleries. Open 9:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday to October 19.

LECTURE: "Econometrics." Second talk in Mathematical Models Seminar, Robert Stearns, assistant professor of economics. 4:20 p.m., Hale Lecture Room, Tuesday, Oct. 2.

FILM: "Murder in the Cathedral" by T.S. Eliot. Admission \$1.00, 8:00 p.m., Dana Concert

Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 2.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA: Eugene Ormandy, conducting. Connecticut College Concert Series. Admission \$7.00. 8:30 p.m., Palmer Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 4.

FILM: "Play It Again, Sam." Comedy stars Woody Allen. Admission \$1.00. 8:00 p.m., Palmer Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 5.

Arboretum beauty abounds

reading anything, you will find that the ants are very curious to see what you are up to, and are not the least bit bashful as they race along the sentence you are attempting to read.

Even in the rain, does the Arboretum take on a special character. The rain raises a musky, damp odor from the layers of pine needles and leaves which cover all the paths, and makes them equally treacherous.

Obviously, at this time it is deserted and the frogs and crickets become audible, as they take advantage of their solitude.

The Arboretum is an attractive place to view the sunset; however, the gates are locked at sun down for mutual protection. A climb through the metal posts may be awkward, so it is recommended that you watch the time.

The Conn. College Arboretum was founded in 1931 and is run by

the Botany Department. It encompasses an area of about 350 acres that is covered with various trees, and plant life allowed to grow wild and also in several controlled areas for study. The Arboretum serves the community as a study hall and research laboratory. It is hoped that those interested parties will take advantage of its natural offerings and will not misuse it by removing any of the wildlife that is populating the area.



photo by mishkit

Arboretum beauty

Dorm parties: Controlled fun

By Walter Palmer

Now that all the orientation is over and we enter into the routine of classes and homework, the weekends offer a welcome relief from academics. One of the more popular weekend amusements is dormitory parties.

Although they are largely up to the members of the dormitory, there are a few rules and general guidelines for dorm parties. Ms. Voorhees, Director of Residence, gives the following suggestions. Basically, the dormitory is responsible for any damages that

occur during a party, and the clean up afterwards. The first responsibility is self-explanatory, but the second needs some clarification. When a dorm decides to have a party, it must schedule it, preferably by mid-week, with the Director of Residence in Harris Refectory. This is so she can arrange for a clean-up crew for the day following the party. This is paid for by the dorm, but it has never exceeded fifteen dollars. In addition, the dormitory should arrange for two student com-

mittees; one to set up the party, and another to rearrange things afterwards.

Finally, if a dormitory wishes to provide refreshments, they can be purchased through Ms. Dayton at the Crozier-Williams Center. Also, beer may be stored in Harris Refectory, if arrangements are made beforehand.

If these simple guidelines are followed, dorm parties can be structured, and also be a great time.

Committee selections

process was employed for the selection and the names of the committee members will appear in next weeks issue.

Although it appears that all constituencies will be represented in the election of Connecticut's next President, the final decision is left only to the

Turstees, as provided in the by-laws of the College in conjunction with the State of Connecticut. The final step in the election process will be ratification of the candidate by the entire Board of Trustees. The College President is appointed for a one-year period, subject to re-appointment

at the end of that term. All suggestions concerning possible candidates will be considered by the Presidential Selection Committee, and may be addressed to Warrine Eastburn, Secretary of the College and Administrative Officer for the Selection Committee, care of Fanning Hall.

Films playing this week at neighboring colleges

Thursday 27	Friday 28	Saturday 29	Sunday 30	Monday 1	Tuesday 2	Wednesday 3
	The Sheep Has Five Legs 7:30 Trinity \$1.50			Grand Hotel 7:30 Trinity \$1.50		Roma (R) 7:30 Trinity \$1.50
	Ten From Your Show of Shows 9:15 Trinity \$1.50			Singin' in the Rain 4:40 Trinity \$1.50		Satyricon (R) 9:35 Trinity \$1.50
	King of Hearts 8:00 Conn College \$1.00	The Sorrow and The Pity 8:00 Conn College \$1.00		Red River 7:30 and 10:30 Weslyan	Murder in the Cathedral 8:00 Conn. College	

"I increased my bustline a full four inches from a 36B to a 40D", declares A·J·L.

What Crozier-Williams has to offer

lounge can be used at the rates of 60c an hour before four o'clock and 80c an hour after four. Students interested in using the bowling alleys should make arrangements with someone at the main desk first, and bowling shoes or sneakers with clean soles must be worn on the alleys—a limited supply is available at the desk.

The swimming pool is open for use by students and their guests for recreational swimming during the hours scheduled below:

12:15—1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday
 4:30 — 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
 8:30 — 10:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
 8:00 — 10:00 p.m. Wednesday
 2:00 — 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Bar blurb

The question of when the Cro Bar will officially open is as yet unanswered. The final proposals from the bar committee are being turned over to the administration, according to Barton C. Gullong, but apart from that, little progress has been noted.

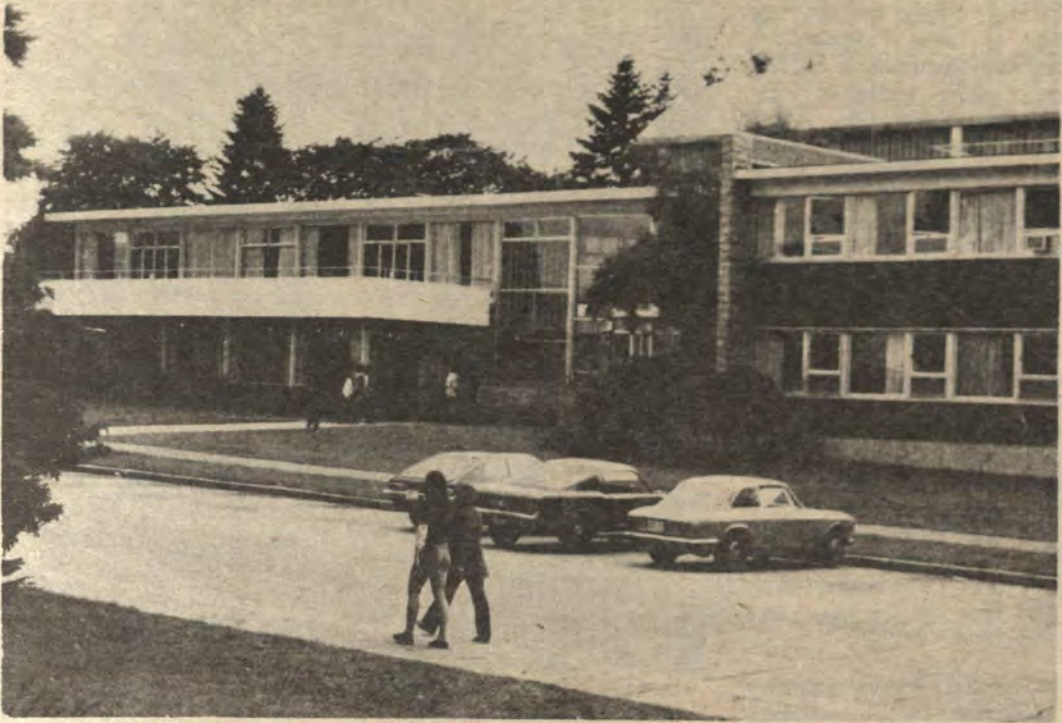
However, in preparation for the Grand Opening, the pool tables are being moved from the lounge into Room 113 today.

By Bruce Janicke
 Most freshmen and transfer students are curious about the kinds of recreational facilities that are available at the Crozier-Williams Center, and for their benefit and other interested students, the following description is offered.

In addition to student lounges, offices for student organizations, like the radio station and Pundit, and the Snack Shop, Crozier-Williams has equipment for a wide variety of activities including bowling, pool, badminton, table tennis, paddle tennis, volleyball, soccer, football, basketball, lacrosse, squash, softball, and chess. Equipment is obtained at the main desk, and students are required to turn in their I.D.s while using anything from towels to squash rackets.

The gym opened for use on September 18. The downstairs kitchen will be unavailable while preparations for the Bar are in progress, but the upstairs kitchenette facilities known as the Pantry can be used if arrangements are made in advance, and cooking implements are available.

The pool table in the student



photos by mishkit

Crozier-Williams full of possibilities 'A midsummers nights delight'

By Maxine Olderman

In deep Athenian glades of green
 Dwelt lovers scorned by fates unseen
 Fair Hermia did hope for
 Lysander to elope
 And meet at wood in dark of night
 To bind their love in secret flight
 Yet unknown forces intervened,
 and Puck
 His mystic magic schemed,
 While Oberon and Fairy Queen
 entwined
 The lovers in a dream
 Meanwhile dark Helena pursued
 with force
 The twisting path of Dimitrius
 course
 While Cobweb played and Bottom
 ranted
 The fairies wove a web en-
 charmed
 Yet while they frolicked, one
 knew all,
 The film director, Peter Hall.
 From stage to screen with sleight
 of hand

He organized this merry band.
 Born of the Royal Shakespeare
 group
 They proved themselves a noble
 troupe.
 Most notably, Diana Rigg, an
 actress
 Long of stage and screen
 Who played dark Helena well and
 true,
 With moments kind and moments
 mean.
 The film itself was quite unique,
 Some have said it was a freak
 Of camera-work and costume too
 Those patent leather books were
 new.
 Methinks perhaps one could have
 seen
 A cheerier visage than olive
 green
 Yet somehow in the end result
 Professors and students did exult
 In Shakespeare modern,
 Shakespeare new
 By force of text, they kept it true.
 It was despite September night
 A real Midsummer Night's

delight.
 These things and more one can
 learn soon
 By coming to the Coffee Spoon.
 On Wednesday last we kindly
 treated
 The good bard's work, no sex
 deleted.
 With Mr. Seng as Shakespeare
 scholar
 (Who thought Titania quite a
 dame)
 We sat and talked and laughed
 and hollered
 Should Hall or Zeffirelli gain true
 fame.
 Well now good friends, my story's
 ended.
 Some will say it's too extended.
 I've tried to keep the bard's true
 spirit,
 And yet deep in my heart I fear it
 —
 That this is nothing more than
 trash,
 And much less Shakespeare than
 Ogden Nash.

Alternative source of nourishment

By Katie Paine

In an attempt to provide students with an alternative to dorm food and retail prices, a food coop has been started. The food is supplied by Erewhon Trading Post. The organizers buy the produce wholesale and thereby save 30 per cent to 50 per cent off the cost.
 In order to purchase the food at such low prices, large quantities must be ordered. For this reason a 5 lb. minimum order is required. However, the idea is to combine energies and money. If 5 people get together and each buys a pound of raisins for

example, they have the minimum order requirement filled and they save around thirty cents a pound.
 Mostly dried foods, nuts and grains are available. Few perishables are ordered. If one is interested contact Box 525 for the complete eight page price list.
 The savings really are tremendous. Downtown almonds can be purchased for \$2.85. Through the Conn. College food co-op you can get them for \$1.59 a pound. Apple juice retails for \$1.15 a quart but through the co-op it is 51c a quart.
 Besides the usual gains and flours, one can find 'sunrise

orange' or 'mellow mint' tea at 58c a package. Walnuts and peanuts are \$1.48 and 39c a pound respectively. If you're tired of the usual wheaties for breakfast, you can get maple granola for 58c a pound or sunflower crunch for 49c a bag.
 Their varieties of dried fruits and juices are extensive. They have dried apricots, apples and raisins for under \$1.00 a pound. Peach juice, prune juice and apple juice are also available. And for those midnight munchies there are organic corn chips, tortilla chips, honey and peanut butter.

History dept. presents 'Epic drama'

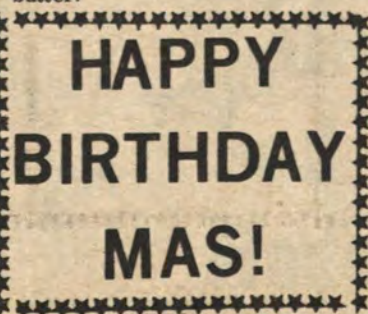
By Maxine Olderman

The recent grant from an unnamed history major graduate has enabled the History Department to finance a series of lectures and films at the college.
 This Saturday, September 29th, the department will present "The Sorrow and the Pity," Marcel Ophuls' epic film on the fall of France. Ophuls relies heavily upon actual newsreels from various countries and upon didactic propagandistic shorts.
 Ophuls' approach to the film is innovative. He edits filmed television interviews of people who actually lived through the German occupation. A review of the film entitled "Collaboration and Resistance" tells of specifically shocking fragments of the movie; a piece of Nazi newsreel shows captured black troops from the French Army as evidence of France's racial decadence; another bit, on how to

recognize a Jew, shows a collection of photos, including a glimpse of an infamous poster of Ernst Lubitsch — which it is said, broke his heart when he realized he was being used as "the model of Jewish bestiality."

The intensive character analysis of the film is a grueling four-hour process of watching the film itself and then making a critical judgment of these people, their psychological motivation, the political climate, and the ultimate catastrophe of the occupation of France.

Pauline Kael in her review of the film in The New Yorker claims, "It is the highest praise I can offer 'The Sorrow and the Pity' to say that in its misfortune is fairly portrayed. One is left with the question of whether (and how much) the French really have been marked — in the long run — by the Nazi experience."



CONNECTICUT POETRY CIRCUIT
 Four Connecticut student poets are chosen each year to read their poetry on a tour of colleges in Connecticut.
 Students are invited to submit up to 5 pages of original poetry to Mr. Meredith by October 19.

Brodkin researches Indian revolution

By Stuart Cohen

"Why the Indians revolted against British rule in the nineteenth century and why that revolution failed," was the double-barrelled question Dr. Edward I. Brodtkin, Associate Professor of History, was trying to answer when he and his wife visited India from December 1972 to June 1973.

Dr. Brodtkin did "research on ... Indian resistance to the British in the nineteenth century. It's all tied in with the freedom struggle," he explained.

The violent revolution in India against British rule was similar to our own in 1776, except that instead of being followed by independence, it was followed by another 90 years of British rule. A small number of Britons were able to put down the revolution because India was having internal difficulties. The Indians had "one eye on Britain and one on the other Indians," Dr. Brodtkin explained. There was infighting between the Moslems and the Hindus, and a great deal

of time was spent worrying about how the government would be run after the revolution. Being so divided, the revolution failed.

Although Dr. Brodtkin got some material from various archives, much of it came from individual's basements. "I had to do a lot of detective work," he explained, and even after finding suitable research material he frequently had a difficult time persuading its owners to let him use it.

Dr. Brodtkin's research was funded by research fellowship grants from the Canada Council and the American Philosophical Society. The topic of his research is a sensitive one, as are U.S. — India relations. Were he an American, Dr. Brodtkin feels the government may not even have let him in the country. However, since he is a Canadian and does not even need a visa for entrance to India, there was little the government could do to keep him out or stifle his research, "the product of which is," he explains, "about 85 pounds of paper" that

will be transformed into a book "that I'm now working on."

His travel has affected his ability to teach "absolutely." "You can't examine a society from reading textbooks," he explains, "especially India, because it is a society so different from our own." Reading is important; Dr. Brodtkin emphasizes, "India is so different from the U.S. that to go there without reading anything invites misinterpretation." Even so, he concludes, "it's impossible to talk intelligently about India without having been there."

There were about a half dozen Conn College students in southern Asia last year. "It was really fun being in Allahabad," a city in the central India heartland, which served as a base for Dr. Brodtkin's extensive travels within India, "and having these people drop in on me," Dr. Brodtkin said.

He logged over 30,000 miles by air alone, even though he admits he has a fear of flying.



Edward Brodtkin

photo by paine

Chemistry professors named to chairs

The Connecticut College board of trustees has honored two professors of chemistry by naming them to endowed professorial chairs.

Dr. Oliver L.I. Brown has been awarded the Lucretia L. Allyn professorship, a distinction held by Dr. Ruby Turner Morris until her retirement from the college faculty last June. The chair, established in 1931 in memory of the daughter-in-law of the late Capt. Lyman Allyn of New London, traditionally passes to the Connecticut College professor with the longest record of

teaching service at the college. Brown joined the college faculty in 1952.

Dr. M. Gertrude McKeon, chairman of the chemistry department, becomes the first Margaret W. Kelly Professor of Chemistry, an honor made possible through the bequest of the late Miss Kelly who taught chemistry at the college from 1932 to her retirement in 1952.

Prof. Brown is a physical chemist who has been a consultant on air revitalization problems for General Dynamics Electric Boat Division for which

he developed procedures for converting exhaled carbon dioxide into oxygen and for the recovery and recycling of all water contained within a closed system at zero gravity. He has been awarded four patents by the U.S. Patent Office.

A graduate of the University of Iowa with a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Brown is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and a member of Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. McKeon is an organic chemist, and the National

Science Foundation sponsored research which she has done in electroanalytic chemistry at Harvard. Connecticut College awarded her sabbatical leave during 1971-72 in order that she might further her studies into the electrochemistry of organic compounds.

Miss McKeon has taught at the college since 1952 and was its dean of sophomores from 1963-69. She is a graduate of Albertus Magnus College and earned the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Yale University. She is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and a member of Sigma Xi.

Grant boosts Marine Biology Program

Connecticut College's undergraduate program in marine biology will substantially increase its research equipment and instructional facilities through an anonymous \$30,000 grant made recently for this purpose by a private foundation.

The money, to be paid to the college over the next three years at the rate of \$10,000 annually, will be used to buy specialized equipment for environmental and physiological studies conducted under the aegis of the departments of botany and zoology.

According to Dr. Paul E. Fell, associate professor of zoology and director of the summer study program in marine biology, students will be the prime beneficiaries of the gift.

"All of the materials which we will acquire with this money will directly enhance the scope of student instruction in the laboratory and in the field, and we hope to use a portion of the gift to provide stipends for undergraduates wanting to conduct original marine explorations during the coming three summers," Prof. Fell stated.

The intensive undergraduate summer study program in the marine biological sciences has been conducted at the college since 1967 and annually enrolls about 25 students, many of them visitors from other colleges and universities.



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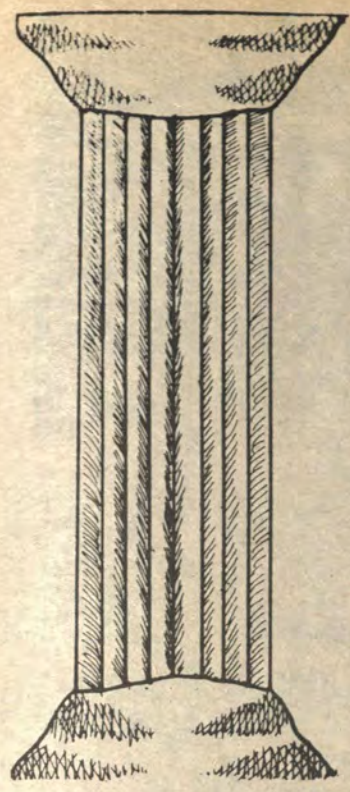
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Autumn Breeze

By Erik McKensie

The helter-skelter pattern of wind-blown leaves on the mountain pass threw a mantle upon the parched brown earth. A squirrel patters among the leaves, then squats on its haunches rapidly crunching nuts in its mouth while its eyes twitch in nervous query of its surroundings. How like a complaisant, connoisseur it seems, pot-bellied, jowls as full as cotton sacks. It is to fill such insatiable appetites as this that the trees loose their fruit nurtured in the summer sun.

But as for the boughs, they only wait for the late Autumn breeze to bow them to the earth and so with each wrinkled leaf sustain itself through loss. High on the fork of a slender limb lay a shallow nest of twisted twigs. A blue jay, fresh from snatching red berries off of a flowering dogwood tree, alights near by the deserted nest. Hop by flutter, it sidles up to the edge of it and warily twists its neck from side to side before, like lightning pecks at an askew twig. Cocking its head and twirling its feathers, it boldly pecks again.

With a determined wrench, he wrests the twig from the abandoned nest. His pull is so strong that it falls hurtling down from its perch on the crook of the limb. In its wake it ignites a cascade of russet coloured leaves which accompanies it as ghostly trail of mourners. The commotion causes the jay to screech and so lose its plunder; and the squirrel to streak to the nearest tree like a child to its mother. It spirals up the massive trunk searching for a haven in which to continue its seasonal gluttony in peace.

The sun cast its shadows over the leaves where they shifted to the rhythm of the swaying boughs.

Conn tennis team

Members of the '73-'74 Tennis Team have been selected. The following men are members of the team: Ken Abel, Buzz Heinrich, Jeff Himmel, Skip Lynch, James McGoldrich, Charles Morrison, Walter Palmer, Dave Palten, David Schoenburger, Greg Yahia and Larry Yeshman.

The following women will play for Conn. this year: Cathy Backus, Nancy Blank, Sarah Burchenal, Jane Cashin, Jo Curran, Bambi Flickinger, Marsha Kodis, Kim Llewellyn, Karen Mavec, Wendy Miller, Les Revilock and Susan Sugar.

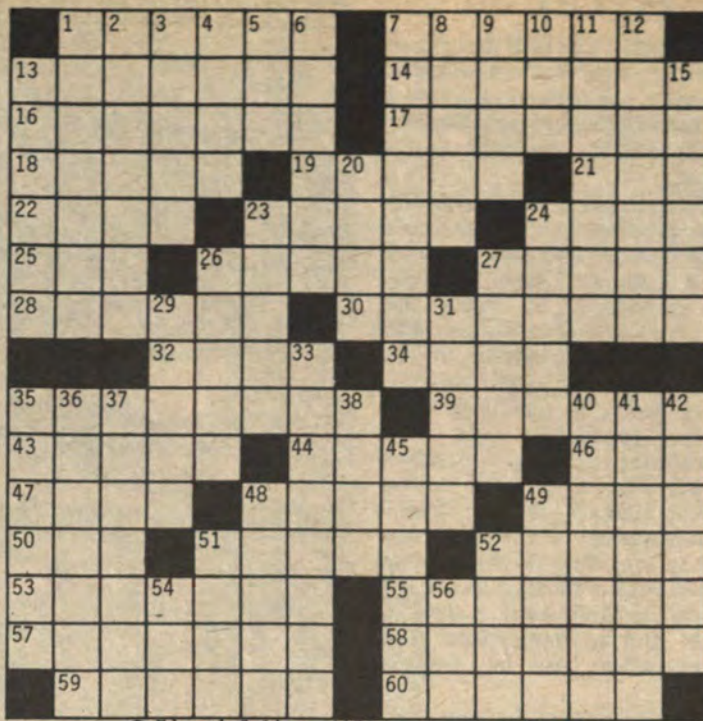
The '73-'74 schedule of matches is listed below. Matches are played at 3:15.

MEN	
Sept. 25	Coast Guard (Home)
Oct. 3	Eastern (Away)
Oct. 9	Coast Guard (Home)
Oct. 17	Eastern (Home)
April 8	Yale J.V. (Away)
April 11	Mitchell (Away)
April 15	Coast Guard (Home)
April 17	Mitchell (Home)
April 23	Weslyan J.V. (Home)
April 25	Coast Guard (Away)
April 29	Skidmore (Home)

WOMEN	
Oct. 3	Eastern (Away)
Oct. 4	UConn (Away)
Oct. 8	Bridgeport (Away)
Oct. 10	Trinity (Home)
Oct. 15	Brown (Away)
Oct. 17	Eastern (Home)
Oct. 18	Miss Porter's (Away)
April 8	Yale (Away)
April 16	URI (Home)

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|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Actor Gert — | 11 " — good — deserves another" |
| 1 The occult | 46 Accelerate | 12 Spread hearsay |
| 7 A shaking | 47 Bring up | 13 Nun's hood |
| 13 Social group | 48 Mints | 15 Organic compound (pl.) |
| 14 Attendants to an important person | 49 Wicked | 20 Lodging places |
| 16 Seasoning | 50 Noun-forming suffix | 23 Produce eggs |
| 17 Wreaths for the head | 51 Famous grammarian | 24 College girls |
| 18 Mohammedanism | 52 Started | 26 Beer mug |
| 19 Exists | 53 Plant part | 27 Binge |
| 21 Child | 55 Distance traveled | 29 Place of sacrifice |
| 22 — accompli | 57 Chooses | 31 Metrical feet |
| 23 Strength | 58 Frightened | 33 American inventor |
| 24 Remedy | 59 Hereditary ruler | 35 Swamp |
| 25 For shame! | 60 Cognition | 36 Warned |
| 26 Extends across | | 37 Without hesitation |
| 27 More painful | DOWN | 38 Neat |
| 28 Mistakes in published work | 1 Pirate | 40 Japanese paper folding |
| 30 Salaries | 2 Artist's studio | 41 Floods |
| 32 Lustful | 3 Procreated (archaic) | 42 Leveled off |
| 34 Harvard — | 4 Ancient Syria | 45 — show |
| 35 Strict disciplinarian | 5 Lexicographer — Yutang | 48 Sects |
| 39 Portion of a choral ode | 6 Ancient Greek land | 49 Swerves |
| 43 City in New York | 7 Farcical imitation | 51 Narcotic shrub |
| | 8 Renovate | 52 Livid; Scot. |
| | 9 Greek letter (pl.) | 54 Prison |
| | 10 In the center | 56 Labor Union |

Volleyball

Following tryouts on September 17, these 16 girls were chosen for the '73-'74 Conn. Women's Volleyball Team. Fran Axelrace, Cathy Backus, Carrie Burch, Sharon Collins, Susan Ferris, Patti Flynn, Kate Godfrey, Nora Holmquist, Buffy Hutchins, Cathy Longmire, Nancy McNally, Les Renilock, Molly Spoor, Karen Upton, Joan Zaprazulka, Paula Zuraw.

The schedule for the team is as follows: Oct. 29, Smith College (Home) 7 p.m.; Nov. 5, URI (Home) 7 p.m.; Nov. 12, Mitchell (Home) 7 p.m.; Nov. 15, Tri-Meet (Western-Mitchell-(Away)-Conn.) 7 p.m.; Nov. 19, Brown (Home) 7 p.m.; Nov. 26, UConn (Home) 7 p.m.

Freshmen Faces

This year we are again fortunate enough to have a Freshmen Face Book. Connecticut College has a tradition of producing a face book which contains the pictures of the members of the freshman class and of course the members' names.

The book is designed to help all of the college community get to know the freshmen. As a matter of fact several upper-classmen have commented that they enjoyed looking back to their face book to see just how much people have (or have not) changed.

To be truthful, "Pig Books" have not been selling as well as anticipated, the house-presidents of every dorm have an ample supply and another convenient source is the Cro desk. The books sell for a meager dollar and it seems that they're well worth the investment.

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Pigskin peril

By Stuart Meyers

For the continuing public interest and concern, we are more than pleased to announce that Conn. College has opted to stay amateur in the realm of furious flag football; but sometimes they overdo. All prime time sponsors have been scared off, endorsements for surgical tape and crutches are down, and Chris Schenkel has finally admitted that there's something better to do on a Saturday afternoon. Though the scouts have scurried and Wayne Newton has declined to do the play by play, fans continue to stream to Merves Memorial Field in hopes of seeing Rugby or, at least, a particularly fast footed chain crew on the sidelines.

Some zealots do stay to view that special brand of rank amateurism and animalism typified by the resounding opening game of Larrabee vs Blunt. Some people even brought their electronic calculators since Larrabee is the early choice to go all the way with their depth and overall quickness. It is said they have the right mixture of established veterans and mystery men to field so many platoons. You'd think there was an invasion going on. Blunt got goosed 35-0.

Tuesday showcased another strong North Division team, Lambdin, against Burdick and they came out roaring with a 21-0 victory. Lambdin probably has about the 6 biggest bodies in the league and a couple of speed merchants to reach paydirt.

Wednesday pitted Marshall against the Faculty (dubbed the Leftovers) and Marshall finished with a 14-13 squaker. The Leftovers had the tie but they attempted a 2 point conversion on the last play of the game and failed. It might have helped if Ned Preble could have come before late in the 3rd period since

he became Mr. Everything and led his team to the two late T.D.'s proving conclusively that Ned vexes Nirvana since Chaplain Robb couldn't generate an offense.

The big game, after Hamilton and Morrisson were rained out, was Harkness against Freeman in a South Div. Game. Harkness is considered by many the frontrunner in their division with the two best receivers in the league and a well-established QB so it was a bit surprising when they appeared stale and lackluster against a no-reserves team with no practice behind them. Harkness did win 28 to 7 but it was only in the last 4 min. or so that they blew the game open with a thunder thighs QB (who can't run) sneak of about 50 yds. and an interception of a desperation pass for another score.

The 2nd week of the season has already started as J.A. met Park, Burdick played Abbey, Harkness took on Marshall, while Blunt and Morrisson play today. Probably the best doubleheader of the year is scheduled for Sat. starting at 10:30 a.m. with Lambdin and Larrabee, two North Kingpins squaring off, and J.A. meeting the Leftovers. Lambdin will try to get the game played tomorrow so they can field a full team so watch for that change since this should be a struggle with Larrabee getting by on their defense. The pick in the other game has to favor J.A. since they are mean and want some recognition as a contender and Points Preble will probably be occupied with baseball.

Games coming up this week are — Mon., Hamilton Burdick, Tues. — Wright Faculty, Wed. — Abbey Blunt, Thurs. — Park Freeman. Anybody willing to referee should contact the Commissioner in Lambdin 214 or Box 951.



photo by parkman

Doug Milne headed for six points in the corner

Conn bat's wings clipped by Coasties

Brian Faggenbaum, star left fielder for the C.C. Team, Saturday became the first left fielder in the history of the game to see a baseball go floating down the Thames River. He was playing out there when a Coast Guardsman hit the ball about 450 feet, out of the park, across the road and into the Thames. With hitting like that Conn. was in for a rough time.

the C.G. winning a squeaker 22-9. Actually the game wasn't as close as the score indicates. The C.G. jumped out to an 8 run lead with only 1 out in the first inning and the game was lost.

The team started to chip away at the 8 run deficit scoring one run in the first, 3 in the third and six in the fifth inning. After 5 innings the score stood at 15-9, but from there on in it was the

guardsmans game. The team won't quit though. They are going back to the academy this Sunday to try it again. There was a certain lack of crowd enthusiasm. Due no doubt to the fact that there was a certain lack of fans. There wasn't anybody in sight last week, but hopefully it will be different this Sunday. Come on down and help the team.

It was a very close game, with

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