Berlin Octet To Open '67-'68 Artist Series

The Berlin Philharmonic Octet will appear in concert on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Palmer Auditorium as the first program of the 1967-'68 Artist Series. This octet, comprising members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, is firmly established in the musical hierarchy of Europe. The current tour marks their debut in the United States although the Octet has performed in Japan, Central and Eastern Europe.

The Octet consists of 2 violins, a viola, cello, double bass, clarinet, bassoon, and horn.

Dr. Malcolm L. Diamond, associate professor of religion at Princeton University, will speak on "Kierkegaard and the Nature of Faith" Thurs., Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Crouse.

As a philosopher of religion, Professor Diamond is concerned with the attempt to think as clearly, coherently, and comprehensively as possible about the nature of ultimate reality and value, according to Mr. Robert Cassidy, instructor in religion, who has studied with Prof. Diamond.

The seriousness of this study is matched by the intensity of his hope that others will share as fully as possible in this enterprise, Mr. Cassidy continued.

Professor Diamond received a B.E. in metallurgical engineering from Yale University and a Ph.D. in Philosophy at Columbia.

A member of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, Professor Diamond, since coming to Princeton, has also participated in local civil rights activities. He is one of the founders of the Princeton Association for Human Rights.

"I think that Professor Diamond's primary concern is the moment when knowledge is 'internalized'-to use his own word-as an act by a student of becoming creatively involved in a subject," Mr. Cassidy explained.

EXTRA

It was learned last week that Edith O. Reischauer, professor of East Asian Studies at Harvard and former U.S. ambassador to Japan, will speak at Commencement Exercises in June.

Dorms to Vote On Revised Constitution

Students will vote on a revised Student Government Constitution in house meetings in November. The voting will culminate three years after the new document Amalgam, a 2) a quorum consists of a majority instead of two-thirds, 3) Student Organization be replaced by the Campus Life Committee.

Legislative Procedure

The revised Constitution would also include a detailed outline of legislative procedure. This would tell any student wishing to make a proposal exactly how to proceed.

The present composition of Cabinet and election procedure, both passed at Amalgam last year, are also provided for under the new Constitution.

Military Violence Hits Doves At Pentagon; Conn Girl Arrested

YOUTHFUL DEMONSTRATORS gather on plaza at Pentagon late Saturday afternoon to begin "confrontation" with stone-faced soldiers.

by B. Ann Kibbings

A high-spirited and peaceful anti-war demonstration staged in Washington, D.C., last week turned into a frightening and ugly display of brutality after dark.

"For everything that's wrong with this country," commented Katie See '70, during our trip south, "it's still this thing that we can all come here and protest whatever we don't like." This sentiment didn't last long.

Pentagon Vigil

Katie See and I arrived on the second level of the Mall Entrance of the Pentagon at 5 p.m., just after Norman Mailer and company had been arrested for storming police lines. We, on the other hand, did not intend to commit civil disobedience. We joined hundreds of others in what was to be a week-end long vigil in the area allowed by the government-issued permit.

After dark we passed out our food-salami, cheese, apples, candy (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

James Baird Named To Honorary Professorship

Professor James R. Baird of Connecticut College has been named to the new Vincent Ardenghi professorship of English. Prof. Baird is a scholar of American literature. His studies are also concerned with American influence on contemporary Japanese fiction.

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Fund Drive, Slated Week of Nov. 1-8

The annual Student Community Fund Drive will be held from Nov. 1-8.

This year every donor will receive a ballot on which she can make suggestions concerning the division of the proceeds. The Student Community Fund contributes to the Connecticut College Foreign Student Fund, the World University Service, the Orange Book, the Negro College Fund, the Library House, the Negro Scholarship Service, and Fund for Negro Students.

Last year's total receipts were $4,988.17. The percentage of the total proceeds given to Connecticut College foreign students has dropped from 80% to 50%.

In May a committee of students and faculty will review the students' proposed revisions. Then, having considered the proposals, the committee will make a final decision concerning the distribution of funds.

Donations will be in the form of money or pledges. The final date for the payment of pledges will be Dec. 6, 1967.

Conn College's current operating budget has received a $10,000 gift from the Endeavor Foundation, Inc. The foundation has requested that the gift be used to enlarge existing funds for student scholarships and faculty salaries.

Byline: Byline

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I,

The inexcusable brutality and disregard for human rights which marred last week's anti-war protest cannot be ignored. For too long Americans have been ignoring the massive suffering which has resulted from this war.

The victims of rifle butts and billy clubs were young people, had no crime of allegiance to an illegal state, and were subjected to violence because of their opposition to the war. Peace is not enough. To be apathetic about the frightening things that have happened is not enough.

The beatings in themselves, no matter how justifiable, are the beginning of the end. They are the beginning of the end because they are the beginning of the end.

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bars and bread—hungry protestors sitting near-by. Others shared cigarettes, cigarettes and cakes. Diggers later supplied sandwiches, juice, water and aspirin.

We sang: "We Shall Overcome", "I'm Gonna Lay Down My Sword and Shield," "This Land Is Your Land." Among the protestors, one had brought a sign which read, "My Grandfather's Cousins Were Lynched at the Hands of the Ku Klux Klan." The sign was a photograph of his father in uniform. His brother in uniform is a medic at the University of Minnesota Hospital.

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CONN'S BACKWOODS SEEN AS A RUSTIC "LOST WORLD"

by Jane Milholland

Most Connecticut College students consider the Arboretum 350 acres of backwoods. Few girls know what lies in the vast 349 acres beyond Buck Lodge.

Anyone would assume that the Arboretum, true to its name, would consist of a crowded mass of intersecting trees. From the vantage point of a dorm window facing west over from Williams St, this is a perfectly reasonable assumption.

However, from the vantage point of the heart of the Arboretum, there could not be a less fitting description. The natural acres, into which few "civilized" people venture, is like a hidden world. It is inhabited by over 175 different species of birds. Hundreds of different plants and shrubs add to the rustic beauty of the trees. Turtles, frogs, squirls and other forest animals are abundant.

A Lost World

Aside from the wildlife aspect of the Arboretum, the scenery is breathtaking. A narrow, dark, tree-covered path will suddenly lead to huge, open pasture, a swampy area or even a ravine. A abrupt change in surroundings gives the impression of a lost world, hidden among the trees.

The Arboretum was not always a part of Connecticut College.

From 1911, when Connecticut College was established, until 1931 many generous people made donations of land to the College.

These scattered tracts of woods, swamp, and pasture were purchased in 1931 under the direction of Dr. George S. Avery, head of the botany department at Connecticut College. That same year witnessed the birth of the "Arboretum." More Acreage Added

Since 1911 more acreage has been added to Connecticut College's Arboretum. The Arboretum, containing 350 acres, now extends far north of the campus and as far east as the Thomas River.

The upkeep of this land is partially by the Arboretum Association, a group of individuals interested in the health and natural beauty which the Arboretum offers them.

The actual work of the upkeep is done with the help of Richard Goodwin, professor of botany and director of the Arboretum. Goodwin, along with a small staff, continues to keep the Arboretum pruned, planted, seeded, and a beautiful place.

Lastly, the ecology of the Arboretum is studied by the college and students. The arboretum is a place where the students can learn about the natural world and how it works. It is a place where the students can appreciate the beauty of nature and the importance of protecting it.

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"Everything in Music"

GRIMES \(\text{True individualism is... \{N\}A\{N\}KA\{N\}MA\{N\}}\)
**Wesmen Find Dance Is Aesthetic Venture**

Several boys from Weslyan have discovered that Conn has more to offer aesthetically than just 1400 beautiful girls. These boys are now members of the University's Meyer's Dance Group.

Included in this outspoken group of Wesmen are John Notleman, Peter Wooden, Chris Briggs, Mitch Grashin, Robin Eaton, Bob Julien, and Jeff Nye.

The boys explained that their participation in the dance group actually started as an initiate joke last year. Even this year the boys were not very serious at the beginning. One boy claimed that he participated in the group because it was "more aesthetic than a mixer." And, of course, the fact that there would be several attractive girls to work with served as an added incentive.

However, the boys' attitude has changed greatly in the last few weeks. They all agree that the class is really a "great" experience.

Several of the Wesmen are wrestlers, and the class provides them with an excellent opportunity to develop their muscles and coordination. John Notleman said that his prime motivation for taking the class was his interest in fitness.

Another reason that the boys have continued to take the class is that it offers them an opportunity to express themselves on an individual level.

A few said they found dancing a great means of release and also derived a sense of personal freedom from it. Weslyan, they asserted, "tends to have a stigma against creativity which Conn lacks."

The Wesmen commented that the girls add atmosphere and enthusiasm to the class; while the girls stated that the boys added "something you can't put your finger on." The boys agreed that what had come to be "more athletic;" the girls stated that the boys added "dancing flavor." The Wesmen commented that the girls make a "nice dance." While the girls are more graceful, the boys agreed that what had come to be "more athletic." And, of course, the fact that there would be several attractive girls to work with served as an added incentive.

### Newhouse Fellows Hire One Married Couple, 15 Seniors

**by Barb diTrillo**

It really is nice to have a man around the house -- Morrison House, that is.

The appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sheridan as housefellows is one aspect of the innovations in the housefellow program this year, under the direction of Mrs. Sally Trippe, dean of Student Affairs.

More Like Home

Mrs. Trippe explained, "We wanted to see if a young married couple could contribute to making the Conn campus more of a natural place in which to live."

Said Dory Lee, Morrison House president, "From the beginning, the general consensus was that it was a great idea."

"Mr. Sheridan (better known as Tony) is just great; he's natural and easy going, he makes a real effort to know what's going on in the dorm and to participate in dorm activities."

The Sheridans seemed enthusiastic about their new responsibilities. They said they regarded their support with the girls as casual and friendly.

**Fringe Benefits**

Tony said he enjoyed the dinner table conversations; Peggy Konan Sheridan, who graduated from Conn last year mentioned the fringe benefits.

"There is a lot more time for us," she said. "I don't have to worry about cooking or cleaning."

Although he professed to have a lot more time now to go to his new surroundings, he smiled as he mentioned a few amusing experiences.

For instance, said Tony, the canteen staff insisted that Peggy sign him up on the guest meal list.

"But I Live Here!"

He described another occasion when a substitute bell lady who asked him to leave the house at 11:05 a.m. was rather hesitant to accept his honest argument, "But I live here."

Whether or not they will remain in Morrison as housefellows depends on the program itself.

Mrs. Trippe expressed a desire to continue and extend the program in the future. She stated, "The whole program is under current review to make it better."

**Housefellows Families**

She explained that she is in favor of the idea of housefellow families, which certain other colleges have long contributed, but the immediate obstacle to this innovation is the lack of suitable spacious enough for a married couple with children.

According to Mrs. Trippe, housefellow families is an issue which the Campus Life Committee might discuss in the future. She added that if and when dormitories, adequate facilities for a family could be included in the houses.

Senior housefellows

Another innovation to this (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)
Vespers
The Reverend David Haxton
will speak on "Faith and...it-at Vespers lev. 5 at 7 p.m.
Rev. Dr. Kennedy, professor of psychology, gave the keynote address at the conference on Sex Education and Family Life. At the Retarded at the Day Care Training Center for Handicapped Children of Monroe County in Rochester, New York last Tues., Oct. 24.
Dr. Kennedy is considered an expert on mental retardation and serves the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a member of its Psycho-Social Advisory Review Board and has participated in many conferences on mental retardation.

ON CAMPUS

NEWS NOTES
Senior Day, including Senior Mass, has been postponed to Wed., Nov. 8, due to a conflict with a previously scheduled faculty meeting.

As a result of the recent try-outs, the C-Synchers have added ten new members to the group and five members to the appren- tice group. The new numbers are N. Filbin, L. Harris, M. Hartmann, J. Holzmann, N. Havell, E. Babler, J. Schwartz, A. Sleek, J. Martin, and M. Mann. D. Bulley, P. Federico, E. Gredinam, P. Ogletree, and L. Olofson are members of the apprentice group.

Many of the seniors empha-

ized that the fact that their positions as housefellows are not author-

ized.

This couple is:
A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
B. Rehearsing lines for a play
C. Attending a college History course
D. None of these

C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip to Athens during the Fall 1967 semester with World Campus Afloat Chapman College.

HOUSEFELLOWS
(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)
year's program is the fact that 15 out of the 21 dormitories on campus have seniors as house-

fellows.

"The senior housefellow," she stated, "have gone through and are still going through the same kinds of problems as are each of the girls in the dorms," and the com-

munication between the stu-

dent and her resident advisor is therefore improved.

Jade Shappals, housefellow in Hamilton, stated, "We are in a position to establish a relationship which naturally evolves; we do not have to consciously try to establish a link."

According to Barb Hatch, Marshall's housefellow, "An older housefellow can be just as effec-

tive--it all depends on individual circumstances."

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Reservations Available in BERMUDA During EASTER WEEK

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Respect For Friendship
"The trick," said Jade, "is to become friends. This way the girls obey the rules more out of respect for friendship than a respect for authority as such."

She said the school policy at one in which no one
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In conjunction with the senior housefellows, Mrs. Trippe con-

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low program.

She stated, "Student respon-

sibility does not deny the benefits of adult contact. There is a need for adults more than peers in certain circumstances."

Community Spirit
"Before the assembly in Chapman last week, the

SFMUOA

RESERVATIONS

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