**Academic Committee Plans Pass-Fail Model**

by Jose Collong

A controversial proposal to pass-fail system of grading has been drawn up and approved by the Student-Faculty Academic Committee, student chairpersons, and both the Student Academic Committee and the Student-Faculty Academic Committee, editor of Conn Census, former and current members of the Academic Committee, student chairpersons, editor of Conn Census, former and current members of the Student Academic Committee, editor of Conn Census, former and current members of the Student Academic Committee, editor of Conn Census, the World Student Senate, and the National Student Senate. The proposal was drafted by the Academic Committee and the Student Academic Committee. The proposal was submitted to the Academic Committee, Student Academic Committee, editor of Conn Census, former and current members of the Student Academic Committee, editor of Conn Census, former and current members of the Student Academic Committee, editor of Conn Census, former and current members of the Student Academic Committee, editor of Conn Census, the World Student Senate, and the National Student Senate.

### CABINET RECONSIDERS ITS OWN STRUCTURE AS LEGISLATIVE BODY

by Yvonne Benoist

The nature and composition of Cabinet was discussed at last week's Cabinet meeting.

For the past three Cabinet meetings, members have thought over and given opinions on function of Cabines and structure.

Carole Friedman stated that the conception, though not unanimous, was that Cabinet itself be a legislative body and that the students be represented by officers elected from that body.

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### VOICE RECITAL

by Mrs. Burnham Will Give Vocal Recital

Mrs. Adele Burnham, instructor in music, will present a vocal recital on Sunday, December 30, at 4 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

### SOUTH VIETNAMESE YOUNGSTER

By Jose Collong

Marjie Seger, student and leader of the Student-Faculty Academic Committee, and Heather Woods, student and member of the Student-Faculty Academic Committee, have written a proposal to move the proposal through the Student-Faculty Academic Committee. The majority vote of the faculty is necessary for the proposal to go into effect.

### CHICAGO SYMPHONY TO PRESENT CONCERT

by Jose Collong

A schedule of upcoming concerts and other events has been drawn up by the Academic Committee. The schedule will be presented to the faculty at the next meeting of the Academic Committee.

### YOUNG CONSERVATIVES ADOPT SOUTH VIETNAMESE YOUNGSTER

By Jose Collong

The Young Conservatives have adopted a policy of supporting the South Vietnamese Youngster Project. The Young Conservatives have decided to give $100 to the South Vietnamese Youngster Project. The Young Conservatives have expressed their support for the South Vietnamese Youngster Project.

### FOREIGN FOLKSONG TO PERFORM FRIDAY

By Jose Collong

Anna Manly, singer and guitarra, will give a concert of folk songs from around the world to help support the South Vietnamese Youngster Project. The concert will be held on Friday, December 30, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

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### NOT LEGISLATIVE

The delibarative nature of the Academic Committee and its value as a channel for student opinion was discussed by Marjie Seger in a recent interview.

"This is an efficient committee," Mr. Seger stated. "The students research and organize their ideas. We set up a framework for the students to use."

The Academic Committee has decided to continue its work on specific issues and to adjust its procedures to the Academic Committee.
We Are Not Amused

Amalgam is the place for discussing and voting upon the business enterprises, for elaborating upon its trivialities. According to the 1966 "C Book", Amalgam "is held to discuss matters to be voted upon legislation approved by the Committee on Student Organization." This definition of Amalgam contains no clause stating that Amalgam should include the voting on business matters. There should be no place at Amalgam for club and class announcements. Furthermore, there is no necessity to manufacture entertainment in order to make Amalgam interesting.

Amalgam provides the only opportunity for students in all classes to assemble for a non-academic purpose. Amalgam should be concerned with matters which involve the entire student body and which can be handled only at Amalgam. Other matters such as club and class announcements can and should be handled through other media such as campus mail, posters, the college and are very critical of the way to- each player is credited with a percentage of a perfectscore. There should be no place at Amalgam for club and former members of the student no such thing as a perfect score, and when I do not prescribe penicillin. There are dozens of types of drugs, and when I do not prescribe penicillin. There are dozens of types of drugs, and when I do not prescribe penicillin. There are dozens of types of drugs, and when I do not prescribe penicillin. There are dozens of types of drugs, and when I do not prescribe penicillin. There are dozens of types of drugs, and when I do not prescribe penicillin. 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SENIOR DAY—'67

by Helen Reynolds

Needless to say, Senior Day for the Class of 1967 ended with a bang instead of a whimper. Not that the day began in any way less than raucous, with the parade and Coast Guard Academy band at some horrible hour like 7:00 a.m. To initiate the autumnal honor to seniors, the eager, spirited, and sleepy Class of 1967 awoke with the sun (or was it fog?) to participate in a car caravan, to gloat over their newly legal car privileges, by spelling out the title of last year's Junior Show, "Would Hugh Believe It?"

From the parade they moved directly to blueberry pancakes for the first breakfast that most had attended all year.

All day the proud Class of 1967 could be seen in academic robes to make sure that all in the college community knew their importance and/or worth. A black robe caught in a bicycle chain, however, is not the easiest trap from which to extricate oneself.

Also the robes made a stunning fashion combination with a green gym suit, for those adamant soccer enthusiasts who could not bear to relinquish their beloved green suits to the orphans.

The champagne banquet followed the day of strutting around in Halloween costumes, and seniors then paraded around in their duds, while sipping bubbling refreshment with other members of their class and some faculty and administration.

But the fun had just begun! On to roast beef and parfaits and a toast from President Shain to "the first senior class to have cars," the honored members of the Class of 1967 could walk after such winning and dining, they then proceeded to the auditorium with a great number of underclassmen and juniors to support Senior Melodrama.

As the play got going, so did the extraneous garbage that flew onto the stage. Most of the items being hurled looked very familiar—like from dinner two nights ago.

As senior day sank slowly into the west, we bade adieu to the black robes and champagne and wondered with great perplexity how Lil Balboni and Ann Holbrook ever made it through the day.

HEAD TABLE AT SENIOR BANQUET: from left, Mrs. Charles Shain, Ann Hollbrook, Joanne Hess, Lil Balboni and Dean Gertrude Noyes.

FACULTY- STUDENT CONFERENCE, CHAMPAGNE INCLUDED: Ms. George Boisvert and Nancy Stephens.

HAIL TO '67, FIRST GRADUATING CLASS ON WHEELS: Debbie Dearborn and Merry Cilligan join in President Shain's toast.
The Thames Science Center Offers Program in Natural Science and Conservation for Young People.

Located in what once was a cloth-drying clothing store, the Center conducts lectures and exhibits for all elementary and public and private school children in Southeastern Connecticut. A private membership in the Center, open to adults and children, provides activities ranging from "Family Nature Junts" to Junior Citizen programs.

Serves Children
Mr. John Gardner, director of the Center, pointed out that the Center's goal is "primarily to serve children. Although not officially a part of the college, the Center has an active following on campus. Several professors including Dr. Richard H. Goodwin, chairman of the botany department and Dr. Edgar Mayhew, associate professor of art, are longtime board members. Dr. William A. Niering, professor of botany and director of the Connecticut Arboretum, recently addressed an Arboretum series. Dr. Mayhew will also give a lecture on the Center on the Lyman Allyn Museum on Nov. 22, on "Nature as Seen Through the Eyes of the Young." Several girls from the biology department work on a voluntary basis, arranging displays in the Center. They also lead groups of children on field trips through the Arboretum.

Appreciates Help
Mr. Gardner said the Center really "appreciates the help that the college girls have given." The Center is a non-profit organization supported by an annual contribution from United Fund; gifts from foundations and individuals; and membership fees. There are approximately 25 children who hold private memberships.

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A MAN'S OPINION

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their goal-tenure. The Administration uses a formula that seems to look something like this: for each number of years multitude of the number of years they have been playing the game, plus the number of committees served on plus the number of hours spent in the library. While the faculty player must perform satisfactorily on the playing field, the faculty member's consideration is the significance of the player's contribution to the body of knowledge--that is, including the size of the "ball". In so increasing the size of the ball the faculty makes it more difficult for the non-faculty players to gain complete possession or control of the body of knowledge.

It is obvious that the students need the faculty in order to play the game. The converse is not true.

Therefore, the only way that the student team is going to achieve its goal is if it cooperates with the faculty team. The student players must match the faculty move for move. The faculty gives an assignment and the student does the prescribed work. The faculty assigned faculty-player-the teacher-devotes his playing career to helping the student players to achieve the goal of the diploma, as the student is sacrificing both his achieving his goal--tenure. These two players play against each other, and the student players, do not last very long under present Administrative scoring systems in most college playing fields and are relegated to the second team forever.

If the student treats the process of getting an education as a game whose likelihood of success is high. The student who disregards the rules and tries to get a good grade of the game of the "ball" (body of knowledge) will find his or her efforts frustrated. The student who spends four years in the library systematically reading everything contained within would not last very long. Even if the student had the intelligence and ability to handle the material unconsciously, the student would not receive a diploma for failure to attend class or required gym.


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Meighan to Speak to Seniors
On Careers in Radio and TV

Mr. Howard S. Meighan, president of Videotape Products and father of Melissa '66, will speak to seniors on career opportunities in the field of radio and television Wednesday, November 16, at 4:30 in the living room of Jane Addams. Mr. Meighan will be joined by Miss Linda Smith of CBS and Wendy Warner, '68. Mr. Meighan's talk is part of the program sponsored by the Senior Career Committee to provide seniors with general information about opportunities for employment in various fields. The committee, headed by Carol Colley and Quir-

The usual format includes a short introductory talk and informal discussion until dinner. Students who are especially interested are invited.

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but in the waste of potentially "Nature through the Artist" will be the subject of a lecture by Edgar Mayhew, assistant professor of art and associate director of the Lowery-Allyn Museum, November 23, in Thomas Science Center. 

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Connecticut Students Attend
Advertiser's Conference

Judy Betz '67, Judy Dubben '67, Jane Mather '70 and Pat Hitchen '68 attended an Ad-

vertisers Conference at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City on Saturday, November 5.

An advertising campaign ent-

titled "The Advertising" and a panel discussion on "Ethics in Advertis-
ing" made up the morning pro-

gram.

The afternoon session of the con-

ference consisted of consultation and recruiting by advertising agencies, publishers, house-to-house

store and newspaper papers. This session abjured the conference par-

cipants the opportunity to ask questions, collect literature and schedule personal interview ap-

pointments.

LETTERS

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At a recent house meeting the issue of chains and alternatives was brought up again. In view of the tuition raise, increased demands for scholarship funds, and the dire

need for building funds, we ques-

tion the necessity for expenditures on such trivial projects as the chains. We have been informed that their original cost, including their installation, was approximately

seven hundred dollars. Replac-

ement of new chains (it has only been three months) or any other alternative would bring the cumulative cost into the thousands.

Granted, the money saved would not build the music art and art build-

ing or obliterate the need for a tuition raise. However, it could be put to more productive use in the form of scholarships, library books, or classrooms facili-

ties. The student body has been asked to state a preference for an alternative to the chains. We would like to have a classification from you, President Shain, as to why there is a difference between academic or non-academic. The issue does not rest in the attractiveness of the college, in the topic may then continue the discussion with the speaker during dinner in the dorm.

Mr. Donald S. Frost, vice-

president of Bristol Myers, past president of the Association of Na-

tional Advertisers, and father of Robin '67, will speak about careers in advertising Wednesday, December

7, as the next in this series of talks.

Students interested in meeting Mr. Meighan and Mr. Frost may sign up on the Senior Bulletin Board in Fanning.

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FALL 1966 SPECIAL PRICE STUDENTS SUBSCRIPTION RATE AVAILABLE THROUGH COLLEGE BOOKSTORES.
Paper Dresses, Two Bands, Were Featured at Cotillion

Four girls from Connecticut College attended the Lyman Allyn Museum Cotillion, Nov. 5, properly attired in paper dresses and large dangling earrings, carrying out the theme "Color—Color—Color."

Mary Porter, '68, Avery Halsey, '68, and Jane Hartwig '68, sold chances for the Cotillion. Before deciding upon the museum meeting place, Mary commented, "The Museum really took on a new light in a clandestine garden, started oil of Prescott College, Prescott, Arizona. He is a member of the American Society of Church History, the Royal Institute of Philosophy, London; a Fellow of the Victoria Institute, Great Britain; a member of the Philosophical Society; and a founder and first president of the Church Service Society of America.

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4. The Westinghouse Space Maker Clock Radio was designed for the average average college room. It's only 7 inches wide, fits on a cluttered night table and gets you up to music, or a heartbreaking buzzer. Model 215L5 — $23.95.

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