SCHOLAR-DIPLOMAT O'BRIEN
TO DISCUSS SOCIAL REVOLUTION

Conversations Committee will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, author, scholar, and diplomat, on "The United States, the United Nations, and World Social Revolution," Thurs., Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Mrs. Mackie Jarrell, Convocation Committee, cordially invited Dr. O'Brien as a "reformer-exchange program between the Connecticut and Jackson State for two weeks from Feb. 13 through Feb. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium."

Teaching two courses, Creative Writing and a seminar in Negro literature, Mr. Smith is also teaching several classes, while Mr. O'Brien is running the U.N. mission in New York and Kating Meredith on a position of great responsibility.

Born in Ireland, Dr. O'Brien was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he received his B.A. in history in 1932. In 1936 he became a member of the Irish Delegation to the United Nations and, in 1940, Assistant Secretary, Department of External Affairs. He was seconded to the U.S. Secretariat in 1961 as Director in the Division for Security Council and Political Affairs. After his resignation an U.N. representative to Kating Meredith served as vice-chancellor of the University of Ghana from 1962 to 1965. He became Regina Professor and Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at New York University in 1965.

Dr. O'Brien's best-known books are To Katanga and Back (1962) and Farrell and His Party (Chenery Press, 1965); second impressions of these books were sold out in 1964. His other publications are countless, including The Shaping of Modern Ireland (International, 1960), Writers and Politicians (1965); and a book of his recollections, R. Yeats, Pasolini and Cunningham, was published in 1965. He has been a frequent contributor to the New York Review of Books.

CEPHUS SMITH PARTICIPATES IN PROFESSOR-EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Mr. William Meredith, professor of English, and Mr. Cephus J. Smith of Jackson College in Mississippi are participating in a professor-exchange program between Connecticut and Jackson State for two weeks from Feb. 13 through Feb. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium."

For over 30 years, Rufus Rose and his wife Margo have given shows all over the United States and Canada. He was the originator of the Howdy Doody Show which ran on TV for twelve years. Mr. Rose has won the People's award for the best TV series with "The Blue Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose have created and produced several fantasy shows on TV. Among them are Aladdin, Treasure Island and Robinson Crusoe. They have also produced several movies, including "The Art and the countryside" and "Jerry Pulls the String," which had worldwide distribution.

The money from the shows is for the Waterford "Dollars for Scholars," college scholarship program for area high school students.

ATTORNEY KUNSTLER TO SPEAK ABOUT CIVIL RIGHTS SITUATION

Under the joint sponsorship of the Connecticut College Career Co., Inc., and the Political Forum, Young Democrats, and Peace Club, William M. Kunstler, a noted civil rights lawyer, author, and lecturer, will speak, Wed., Feb. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Following a lecture, dealing primarily with the major civil rights issues, Mr. Kunstler will conduct a question and answer period. Jane Silver, president of the Civil Rights Committee, remarked that Mr. Kunstler would probably discuss his recent involvement in the Adam Powell controversy.

Mr. Kunstler has previously spoken at Connecticut College. His daughters are Mrs. Karen Kunstler Goldman, a Connecticut College graduate of 1965 and former president of the Civil Rights Committee.

Cooperating attorney for American Civil Liberties Union, Kunstler is serving as one of Powell's lawyers. Murray Kempton of the New York Post wrote, "All the full-fledged Kunstler to handle the suit for extradition, over whom all others are nervous.

Previously, Kunstler has defended such notables as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Bobbie Seagard and Stokely Carmichael. He has also acted as counsel for Abraham Bill and George Washington Carruthers in a trial which is presently being held in Connecticut State.

Kunstler also claims authorship of the best selling book, Deep in My Heart. A movie is soon to be made based on his book. The Minister and the Choir Singer - The Hall-Mills Murder Case. His articles have appeared in such publications as the New York Times," "Atlantic Monthly," and "Saturday Review." As an educator, Kunstler was a teacher at English at Columbia University from 1946 to 1950. Presently he is associate professor of law at New York Law School and adjunct associate professor of law at Pace College.

Recipient of the New York State Bar Association Press Award of 1987 and Civil Rights Award for 1963, Kunstler has worked for television and radio as a moderator, and writer for programs such as "The Law on Trial," "Pro and Con," and "Famous Trials."

Kunstler, after receiving his B.A. from Yale University in 1943, received his LL.B. from Columbia University in 1949. He presently resides in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

WANTED:

Students interested in all aspects of journalism, from writing to layout, from business to advertising, from subscription copy

Come to the Conn Census re-election campaign, Fri., Feb. 23, at 4-30 in the Conn Census office, 113 Crouse-Williams.

REISS, CLARK, MAGUIRE TO SPEAK ON NEW MORALITY

"The New Morality, Panik or Prophecy," theme of the colloquium jointly sponsored by Reiss, Clark, and Maguire, will be discussed by Dr. John D. Maguire of Wesleyan University, Mr. William Reiss of the New York Times, and Professor Maguire, who will speak on the evening of Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The conference will feature a lecture on Feb. 24 by Mr. Lester R. Brown of the New York Times, at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Friday evening a "Ecological Student Symposium" will be sponsored in Caw.

Sponsored by the Waterford PTA Council and the Connecticut College Civil Rights Committee, the conference will feature a lecture on Feb. 24 by Mr. Lester R. Brown of the New York Times, at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

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Editorial

The editors of Conns Cens believe that the present structure of Student Government is employable and should be retained.

Topic of Candor

by Jane M. Collberg

Student Government is finally in crisis. Wendy Perle has challenged its very necessity. She has reminded us to consider the rights that exist. We must find the channels in which to exercise them. We must decide whether to sever the links of communication or exploit them.

A small activist committee can only express the demands of seven individuals. A petition is only a list of names. A demonstration marks a smattering of anarchy to a conservative faculty.

The town meeting style, forced decision-making, and administrative anarchy are the problems we face.
We need, however, to retain the broad base of representation through voting in the house. We need to recognize that the home president, the Speaker, and the President of Student Government must represent that base of students, inform it, lead, and settle its position.

We need to recognize that the deliberations of the Academic Committee offer a channel for the average person for East to voice his concerns. We need to find out that Conns Cens offers a field for the average person to be heard.

We need to recognize that if any changes are going to be made, the general consensus of the student power must present a united front. The President of Student Government must be able to lead direction through the legitimate governmental frame.

We need change not for the sake of change but for flexibility and improvement. We need to define and develop the residential life of the College. We need to organize and make more flexible a putative curricular activity. We need to consider carefully the future of student government; it is to be a joint effort at Yale and Windy City.

The faculty can offer wisdom (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5).

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last year a girl from campus was killed while crossing Mohagen Avenue. As a result stoplights were installed. Would it be preferable to another such incident. I am referring to the fact that every girl living in the campus area and every girl going to Hillye Hall or the Coast Guard Academy, day or night, must walk on the street because there has been no snow removal on the sidewalks bordering Mohagen Avenue.

Handicapped has proved tragic in the past, but lets not with this tragedy to move to provide safe conditions at Concentric.

J. McKenzie, '67

To the Editor:

I, and I know many other students are asking the rationale behind the College's requirements. Connecticut College is one of the very few colleges which requires three years (11 terms) of gymnastic activity for graduation. Is it important? Why should students be compelled to participate for three years, in which they have no interest?

Fifthly, on February 27, the day of the Mahagay packed, many of the College's departments were closed. The President's Office closed at 7:30 p.m. on that day. However, the Past Office closed at 9:30 p.m. or 10:30 p.m., faithfully serving the dedicated gyn department, for the benefit of the boys. In some cases, the dorms were locked. Just who are the members of the gym department aspiring to be-Mal.

Joyce Little, '67

The fact that this attendance requirement exists and is strictly enforced seems to imply that the College is aware of the many students that are not at all interested in gym classes. If college is supposed to encourage and support students interested, why should students be compelled to participate for three years for three terms, in which they have no interest?

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It's not a case of people are you?

Dr. Stephen Wood, associate professor of government, was recently appointed to Governor Dempsey's planning committee on criminal administration.

Dr. Wood is currently undertaking a study of the Connecticut State Police and its administration.

To prepare his profile on "The man and the force," he spent two weeks last summer on the job with State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulvey.

Donna Boiemger '68 is newly elected all-college social chairman. Laurie Levinton, former chairman of B.B. and N.R.F., is currently under study at the Connecticut State Police and its administration.

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Eight Candidates Run For Student Government Offices

by Dana Phillips and Sue Rankin

A large involvement in campus politics is the key issue in the Student Government race, to be held Thurs., Feb. 23, all day in Cromer. The candidates present their views to the student body at speech events on Wednesday. Incumbent President Peter Fankhauser is a philosophy major from Baltimore, Md. She has been dorm social chairman. She stated, "I want to make Student Government more provocative."

Jane Fankhauser

She contended that it is past five to six years the Student Government has concentrated on amendments to the social rules and that at this same time students are straddled to an inordinate structure. Jane suggested that academic problems should now provide topics for discussion and in Student Government. Although there is a lot of potential to activate this campus, she feels in which it would be more effective. In keeping with this emphasis it would not be necessary for Cabinet to meet every week, but only when the President called it.

Jane also thinks that Amalgo should be made non-committee and held only once or twice a semester. Discussion would be held in the house meetings and thus individual students would have more of a chance to have their views heard for House of Representatives.

To increase faculty-student contact, Jane proposed that informal academic interest meetings between in-structure be arranged between inhibition participation, particularly present to House of Representatives in committees. Ellen stated, "I'm disappointed that I'm not able to feel that Amalgo brings unity and innovative way of doing it that happens." Jane Fankhauser, under the Speaker's Concern. imaginative way of doing it that happens." Jennifer continued.

"This is a different process than we can learn in our four years here."

Presenting her plan for Honor Court, Ellen said, "I would like to see a Court where students can look at a take it as far as it goes, and let's consider," she interrupted, "I disagree of the idea of punishing people. If we could only find some more imaginative way of doing it that would be more beneficial to the person and the community."

Ellen also plans to reconsider proposals to give house council judicial power in dealing with student to examine the workings of the Academic Senate, was also one of Jennifer's concerns.

In addition, Jennifer stated she would like to examine the possibility of a coffee house on campus.

Wendy Johnson, a junior from Norwalk, believes that "the Speaker's job is to direct the House which Jennifer stated this year, and is serving as co-chairman of the Calendar Committee, working with the Committee.

Through her participation in Student Government in past years, as president of the sophomore class, and vice-president of the freshmen class, she has seen the workings of the House of Rep, Cabinet and Student Senate.

Am, a junior European history major from Kronen, Wis., stated, "To me, speaker of the House is the most important office on campus—it must be, but it hasn't been."

Ann believes that "What it takes are capable house candidates. Only in the house can girls discuss issues."

She stated that there needs to be a house presiding over and of house council. For example, she explained, late- nesses should be handled completely by the house council. Ann said, "The legislation that appears before the student body at Amalgo is only a fraction of the work carried out by the house government. Student government often functions as a clearinghouse of issues in the sense of creating a dialogue between faculty and students and among the students themselves.

She continued, "A prime example is calendar days. It is a question of whether faculty should legislate on student attendance in class or should it be a student re- sponsibility. I see a change coming, I feel through the faculty working with students and through process it can be done."

"This is a different process than the normal, like with the car petti- nents."

Commenting on this year's election, candidates are no longer running as public per- sonalities. You need to get to know the voters down to the nitty gritty. It's demanding a re-evaluation of student governmen-

Honor Court Chief Justice, Kent Asian history major from Chicago, Ill., stated, "I believe very strongly in the four years we have we can learn in our four years here."

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Beyond the Wall

by Kathy Doyle

Tuesday, February 21, 1967

U. CONN: A new Bush U. Conn. branch is slated to open at Avery Point, Groton, in the fall of 1967. The new campus, which will be one of the last of the journalism courses, was the subject of a recent debate on the campus with the UNF Department of English or to continue offering only 10 courses, to the degree in professional level.

GOUCHER: Statistics are available through the college's experimental P/F courses. According to the Goucher Weekly, 42 of the graduate students (374) have elected a P/F system. 50 percent are freshmen, 20 percent sophomores, 36 percent are seniors. From approximately 110 eligible courses, 77 were elected by at least one student. Thirty-seven of these courses were able to fulfill a distribution requirement, although they may or may not have been elected for that purpose. The remaining courses not offering P/F courses were classics and electives.

VESPERS

Dr. Henry B. Clark II, associate professor of religion, Duke University, and coordinator for the Commission on Urban Life, National Council of Churches, will speak at Vespers, Feb. 25, 4:30 p.m. in the chapel.

VESPERS: The cat will wander through. The purpose of this program is to protect the campus from high-frequency strikethrough lights, your partner's smooth motion becomes a panama of freedom super-imposed on each other.

Before you plan your honeymoon -- check in with

MODERN BRIDE

The big Spring issue of MODERN BRIDE is a honeymoon special with complete details on all-inclusive honeymoon packages. It will give you the latest in honeymoon destinations from the African continent, the South Pacific, the Caribbean and the Orient. It will tell you exactly what to do and where to go in order to have the honeymoon of your dreams. It will answer all your questions about the practical aspects of planning your honeymoon, from transportation to accommodations to entertainment. It will also provide you with information on honeymoon insurance and travel protection. It will be the ultimate guide for anyone planning a memorable honeymoon.

MODERN BRIDE

STUDY YEAR ABOAD IN SWEDEN, FRANCE OR SPAIN. COLLEGE PREP., JUNIOR YEAR ABOAD AND GRADUATE PROGRAMS. $1,500 GUARANTEED GRANT. ROUND TRIP FLIGHT TO STOCKHOLM, PARIS OR MADRID, DORMITORIES OR APARTMENTS, TWO MEALS DAILY, TUITION PAID. WRITE: CANSA, 50 RUE PROSPER NEGOUTE, ANTONY-PARIS, FRANCE.
Thorn Coffee House To Open In Norwich Offering Entertainment and Hootenanny

The Thorn Coffee House, located at 35 Main St., Norwich, will open its doors Fri., Dec. 3, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Reiss, owner of the Thorn Coffee House, stated that the coffee house will be open from 7-12 p.m. every Friday and Saturday, and 1-7 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays.

The coffee house will function as both a coffee shop and a place for entertainment, including live music and poetry readings. The Thorn Coffee House plans to feature local musicians and poets, as well as hosting open mic nights for anyone interested in performing.

The Thorn Coffee House is situated in the heart of Norwich, offering a unique and intimate atmosphere for cultural and artistic expression. It is a testament to the continued growth of Norwich's vibrant cultural scene, providing a space for the community to come together and engage in the arts.