Twenty Seniors Feted
By Phi Beta Kappa

The Connecticut College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated twenty seniors into membership in the national honor society on March 9. Dr. Ernest C. Watersinger, president of the Connecticut chapter, presented the gold keys that denote academic excellence to 13 seniors who were elected last week and to seven Winthrop scholars, who were named to Phi Beta Kappa last September on the basis of exceptional scholarly during their first three college years.

The group of recently elected members includes: Elizabeth A. Breg of Soudbury, Beverly J. Errede, and Carol A. Vater of New Britain; Sandra J. Farnum of Westport; Margaret Hackerhaker of Surfild; Linda Hanson of Varsity; and Lynda Horsikow of Bridgeport. Also, Elizabeth H. Harrison of Merrimack, Mrs. Susan Kennedy of Hope Valley, Rhode Island; Louise McGeorge of Alamosa, New Mexico; Patricia Kinzel of Norwalk, Connecticut; Mrs. Susan Linde of Norwalk, Connecticut; and Julia增长率 of Kipling, Massachusetts.

The Winthrop scholars announced last fall, are Dale Chakarian of Watertown, Massachusetts; Joyce Dugel of Middletown; Sara Rahe of Geneva, Ohio; Mary Faith Higgins of Rocky River, Ohio; Nancy Van. Warwick, Rhode Island; Jane Terry of Wilton; and Adele Wolfe of Orlando, Florida.

Community Affairs

Announces Two Grants

by Sharon Greene

Mrs. Ann H. Atherton, director of the Connecticut College Office of Community Affairs, announced that two grants from the State Commission on Aid to Higher Education have been awarded. One grant, totaling $10,184, will be used to finance a Spanish American Forum. The other grant, which totals $2,821, will fund a series of 3-4 sessions in April or early May. The agenda set forth by the Coalition of dates in both April and May.

The local action dealing with issues of social justice on April 24 would coincide with the announcement of the National Welfare Rights Organization and clarify the link between social injustice and the state of the Spanish American community.

The forum will be held in late April or early May in Washington. The forum's name is suggested therefore, "Liberty, Development. Prerequisite, one means of better evaluation as he.

Writing Campaign

Aids Congressional Bill

by Montse Reuert

On Thursday, March 4, 2-2, a group of students and faculty concerned about the expansion of the AIDS epidemic in the United States, announced that they will determine what sort of action could be taken to end American support of aggressions in South America. It was decided to center activity on the McGovern-Hartfield bill, which is the Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1971. The bill sets a troop ceiling of 224,000 United States troops by May 1, 1971, and after that date funds authorized and appropriated may be used for the following:

1) To bring about the orderly termination of military operations there and the safe and systematic withdrawal of remaining American forces by January 31, 1971; and
2) To insure the release to prisoners of war.

It is suggested that the support of the bipartisan McGovern-Hartfield bill be urged on the campuses.

Information Concerning Off-Campus Housing For 1971-1972

Juniors and seniors may petition to live off-campus for the year 1971-1972. This petition must be accompanied by written parental approval. The forms are available at Dean Watson's Office (Fanning 210A). They must be completed and returned to Dean Watson no later than Wednesday, April 14, 1971.

Students desiring these petitions, and receiving approval, are NOT part of the on-campus housing procedures this spring. This form, "independent living," is to be used by students desiring to live off-campus next year. It is suggested, therefore, that you secure housing before returning your petition.

Late requests will be subject to the approval of the Off-Campus Housing Committee.
A Question Of Money

We receive with sadness the letter from President Shain, dated March first, announcing the $200 increase in tuition. While we recognize that this is just one of many economy moves necessitated by the college’s current financial situation, we cannot let this occasion pass without lamenting the fact that the cost of a student’s education keeps rising. Hopefully such increases can be avoided in the future, for we hope that institutions of higher education in general, and our own college in particular, will not price themselves out of the market.

Silence Implies Consent

The Lastian invasion is going on right now, and what are you doing? Are you more preoccupied with the first breath of warm spring air? The massive demonstrations did not happen. Many students expressed genuine interest, but former Strike leaders have not been able to round up a significant number of demonstrators.

The Daily Trojan of the University of Southern California believes it has found reason. Students have realized that “Nixon’s policies seem to be the best means of ending the war,” and consequently, the Lastian invasion is being condoned and written off as a necessary step before American involvement in Southeast Asia can be reduced.

This contention is rather hard to accept. Students in general are disgusted with a war that has to end in sight and are repulsed by the daily lies, coverups and atrocities. In the past, demonstrations have been a prime source of encouragement to the anti-war movement. Peace movements for this spring are in the planning stages. Even though everyone knows marches are meaningless gestures, think about participating in one. Nixon can’t be allowed to believe he has our support.

Speak Up Now, Or...

The Student Housing Committee is now in the process of deciding the procedure for assigning rooms for next year. Tentative plans include a separate lottery system for spring and winter, but the committee is looking for student suggestions for a more equitable system than last year’s. Every dorm except L and One or two co-ops and the Rhodes Hall dorm is being considered. Every dorm except L and One or two co-ops and the Rhodes Hall dorm is being considered. The dorm representative from your dorm and give them your ideas.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Contrived Plot Mars “Ryan’s Daughter”**

by Lynn Coralcy...

The basic premise of the film is that there is an Irish village and its inhabitants. Among the villagers is Rose Ryan (Sarah Miles), a lovely young college student who has a crush on the local school teacher. Charles Shaughnessy (Robert Mitchum) in the true tradition of cinematic love stories, they are married in her father’s pub. The happy couple set up housekeeping in the schoolhouse and Rose is quickly bored by their dull existence. It just so happens that the British army officer is located not far from the schoolhouse, and our lovely Rose falls in love with the new officer in charge of the soldiers, a young British hero who suffers from shell shock. Their adulterous affair is a pretext for all the episodes complete with rushing brooks, filtered sunlight and all the usual paraphernalia of photographic passion.

The town quickly hears of the traitor but refuses to confess. It is also this father/figure of her distress. commits suicide by dynamite £how symbolic). Rose and Miles). a lovely, young colleen seems to be on the verge of accusing the villagers of the wonders of sex and married life—this is the last five years have been a tale of large protest, and last May saw the largest number of students participating in protest. Why, then, has the campus been quiet on the Vietnam invasion?

The reasons are complex, but there are reasons. President Nixon did not build up the invasion of Laos as he did with the Cambodian invasion, by going on television before the nation. Rather the preliminaries of the operation were closed in a news embargo. The Nixon action was not made to seem as great as the Cambodian invasion, and, thus, protest would not be as great. No U.S. ground combat troops are involved with the invasion as they were in the Cambodian invasion. U.S. participation does not seem as great. The Laos invasion is a South Vietnamese action, despite the fact the the operation was planned and approved by President Nixon.

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Satyagraha Goes Top Secret

The Peoples' Coalition stresses the nonviolent nature of this May action, which is designed as the largest peaceful demonstration since the start of the war.

CAUTION

Page 33 of the Connecticut College "C" Book states:

"The use of candles in dormitory rooms is prohibited."

There has been an increasing number of small fires in dormitory rooms caused by burning candles. It is IMPERATIVE that the above statement concerning the prohibition of candles be STRICTLY observed.

For the protection of LIFE and PROPERTY, we ask that every student review the fire safety regulations in the "C" Book. The abuse of this rule must stop immediately before a SERIOUS accident occurs.

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REFLECTIONS ON OUR HETEROSEXUAL FUTURE

A Lecture by:
Bernard I. Murstein,
Department of Psychology

Tuesday, March 16, 1971
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