

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1965-1966

Student Newspapers

2-21-1966

ConnCensus Vol. 50 No. 39

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1965_1966

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "ConnCensus Vol. 50 No. 39" (1966). 1965-1966. 9.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1965_1966/9

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1965-1966 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

State Traffic Commission Approves Traffic Light For Mohegan Ave. Entrance

Mr. Corbin Lyman, Connecticut College business manager, said Thursday that the State Traffic Commission has approved the installation of "some kind of traffic light" at the college entrance on Mohegan Avenue.

"We expect the light will be installed within the next few weeks," he said, noting that the specific type of light will depend upon the suggestion of the traffic engineer.

The Connecticut College administration requested that a traffic light be placed in this location in November, 1964. The application had to be approved by the City of New London, the State Highway Department and the State Traffic Commission. Mr. Lyman said it appears, at the present time, that the city and the state will share the cost of the

light.

When asked about the possibility of a cat-walk or tunnel for crossing Mohegan Avenue, Mr. Lyman replied that he could not make a statement about the future. He said he feels certain, however, that "a traffic light is the best way to cope with the situation at the present time."

The comments made last week by a member of the mathematics department indicated faculty interest in the Mohegan Avenue situation.

Mr. Ernest Schlesinger, associate professor of mathematics, who lives on Mohegan Avenue, said the best solution would be a series of traffic lights synchronized to keep the speed limit at 35 miles per hour.

"A single light, activated by pedestrians, might either be ignored or tend to give pedestrians

a false sense of security," he said.

Residents, he continued have long feared that a speeding car might jump the curb.

He added, however, that the problem concerns not only pedestrians but also residents of Mohegan Avenue and the side streets. These people often experience difficulty in easing into the flow of traffic.

Consequently, he said, the solution lies not in mere police patrol but rather in effective twenty-four hour protection.

A recent Conn Census survey revealed a number of facts concerning the amount of student pedestrian traffic in the area.

Betty Braher, house president of Vinal Cottage, estimated that the 13 students living in this house cross Mohegan Avenue between six and twelve times per day.

Several students living in Emily Abbey House stated that each of the 28 students living there makes five to seven complete trips per day between the dorm and the main campus.

A statistical survey made of student traffic between main campus and Holmes Hall has revealed that the 78 students enrolled in Music 109 could make as many as 624 crossings of Mohegan Avenue during the week.

That is, if every one of these students attended all three weekly meetings of the class and made one trip to the music building to listen to required recordings, the above total would be accurate in individual crossings of the street.

Registration in the Music Department's courses, housed in Holmes Hall, totals 178 girls in eight classes. There are, in addition,

50 students enrolled in applied music courses.

Mr. William Dale, Associate Professor of Music, pointed out that many of these student trips occur at dusk or after dark. The building is open three nights a week until 9:15 p.m. for listening purposes.

Mr. Dale stressed the need for traffic lights on Mohegan Avenue in front of Emily Abbey, as well as at the top of Deshon Street, which leads to Holmes Hall.

A significant number of girls from the South Campus and those who ride bicycles to class, he said, often cross Mohegan Avenue at Deshon Street, instead of at the main gate.

Mr. Dale also pointed out that the absence of sidewalks on the east side of Mohegan Avenue

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

CONN CENSUS



CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Vol. 50 — No. 39

New London, Connecticut, Monday February 21, 1966

Price 10 cents

Dean of Cambridge Theological School To Be Speaker At Sunday Vespers



Rev. Coburn

Dr. John B. Coburn, D.D., dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts will speak at a vespers service of Evensong on Sunday, February 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the College Chapel.

The topic of Dr. Coburn's address will be "A Mood and the Contemporary Christian." The St. James Episcopal Church Choir of New London, directed by Mrs. Beatrice Fisk, will provide music for the service.

Dr. Coburn received his A.B. degree in Politics with High Honors from Princeton University and

graduated cum laude from Union Theological Seminary.

Rev. Coburn holds a Doctor of Divinity degree from Amherst College, Berkeley Divinity School, Princeton University, Huron College in London, Ontario, and Harvard University.

He has taught in Istanbul, Turkey and served as chaplain in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Dr. Coburn was chaplain at Amherst College for seven years before becoming dean of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

Dr. Coburn serves on the Board of Trustees of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary. He was an alternate delegate to the World Council of Churches in 1954 and has acted as chairman of the Advisory Committee, Division of Christian Ministries, National Council.

Dr. Coburn's publications include *Anne and the Sand Dobbies*, *Prayer and Personal Religion*, and *Minister: Man-in-the-Middle*.

Dr. Coburn is married to Ruth A. Barnum, formerly of Istanbul, Turkey. They have four children. Their daughter, Judy is a member of the class of 1969 at Connecticut College.

Dr. Bower Publishes Mathematics Textbook Designed to Appeal to Liberal Arts Student

Introduction to Mathematical Thought by Professor Julia Wells Bower, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, was published in 1965 by Holden-Day Incorporated of San Francisco, California.

The material of this text was first utilized in 1954. In 1956 a semester of work at the University of Chicago allowed Professor Bower further experimentation with math thought as subject matter for cultural courses. In 1961 the syllabus burgeoned into a text. With a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and privileges at the University of Miami in 1962, Professor Bower completed the text revision.

The proposed final hard cover edition will be printed in the

summer of 1967. This is in keeping with the present publishing policy of text printing which allows a preliminary stage of criticism and revision before the final definitive edition is printed.

Although only Connecticut College used the text the first term of this year, the distribution will be considerably wider this semester. Further, school-types outside the liberal arts realm will experiment with Professor Bower's text.

In the present expanded text the course has grown from a one semester to a year's course. The avowed purpose [as stated in the preface] of the course is retained "to work creatively with mathematical concepts."

Colloquium, Seminars, Panels To Highlight

Connecticut's Second Conn-Quest Weekend

Students, faculty, and three distinguished outside speakers will gather at Connecticut College this weekend, February 26-27, for CONN-QUEST 1966 to explore the topic "Can Imagination Survive in an Over-Mechanized Society?"

CONN-QUEST speakers Dr. Henry Margenau, Dr. B. F. Skinner, and Dr. Arthur J. Vidich will head the opening colloquium Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Margenau, Eugene Higgins Professor of physics and natural philosophy at Yale University, is the author of *Open Vistas and Ethics and Science*. He has done research on spectroscopy and nuclear physics and has held a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Fulbright Scholarship, and a position on the Atomic Energy Commission.



Henry Margenau

Dr. Margenau plans to "show that systematization of knowledge, organization, and imagination are wholly compatible. Nevertheless, it is important to emphasize man's eternal predicament: the greater his blessings, his accomplishments, the greater his risks and his potentialities for evil."

Dr. Skinner, Edgar Pierce Pro-

fessor of psychology at Harvard University, is an acknowledged authority on the behavioral patterns of animals. Experimentation with pigeons, rats, and humans constitutes the main body of his research. In 1958, Dr. Skinner was recipient



B. F. Skinner

of the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award of the American Psychological Association.

He is author of *Science and Human Behavior*, which concerns the effects of science on mankind, and *Walden II*, a novel in which he maintains: "any group of people could secure economic self-sufficiency with the help of modern technology, and the psychological problems of group living could be solved with available principles of 'behavioral engineering'."

Dr. Vidich is Professor of sociology and anthropology at the New School for Social Research as well as Visiting Associate to the Florence Heller Graduate School at Brandeis University. He has co-edited *Identity and Anxiety: The Survival of the Person in Mass Society*.

One of his most significant publications is *Small Town in Mass Society*, a study of "class, power, and religion" in a rural community that is striving to maintain its iden-

tity in the face of the conflicts of modern society. "... The community members live in a world which they do not control. They come to this world, however, with a belief in their ability to shape their own destinies. In fact, in al-



Arthur J. Vidich

most every sphere of their lives they find their inherited beliefs and traditions at odds with their institutions and social environment."

President Charles E. Shain will speak at the banquet Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. in Harris Rectory. Following the banquet, weekend participants will divide into groups for small seminars led by faculty members and CONN-QUEST speakers. The leaders of the individual seminars will not be disclosed until the seminars begin at 7:30 p.m.

An Experimental Theater play and two short films relevant to the weekend's topic will comprise the Saturday night entertainment at 9:00 p.m. in the main lounge of Crozier-Williams. A cabaret-type atmosphere is planned for this entertainment.

Sunday morning breakfast will be served at 9:00 a.m. in Crozier-Williams followed by a student panel at 10:30 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

ConnCensus

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Monday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.
Second class entry authorized at New London, Connecticut.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 18 East 50 St. New York, N. Y. Chicago-Boston-Los Angeles-San Francisco	Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------

Editor-in-Chief
Rae E. Downes '67

Editorial Staff

Managing Editor	Jane M. Gullong '67
News Editor	Barbara A. Brinton '68
Assistant News Editor	Nancy R. Finn '68
Feature Editor	Pat Altobello '68
Copy Editor	Brooke Joram '68
Makeup Editor	Janet Ives '68
Advertising	Midge Au Werter '68 Fran Wattenberg '68
Business Manager	Marcia Walker '67
Circulation	Dinsmore Fulton '67
Exchanges	Wendy Casman '67
Cartoonists	Susan Frieberg '66, Sue Bristol '68
Subscription Manager	Wendy Wilson '67
Photography	Enid Groeneveld '66

Senior Board

Annette Allwardt, Regina Gambert, Christine Schreyer, Naomi Silverstone, Marcia Geyer, Eleanor Abdella.

Staff

Annette Allwardt, Julie Boone, Regina Gambert, Gail Goldstein, Wendy Green, Ann Humphreys, Lynn Kinsell, Ruth Kunstadt, Jeanette Meditz, Ellen McCreery, Leslie Rosoff, Kathy Spendlove, Ruth Zaleske.

Editorial . . .

Ask The Candidates

The Panel for student government candidates, to be sponsored by Conn Census, promises to be an effective addition to pre-election activities. The innovation of this panel can result in a community of thoroughly informed voters. The panel offers a compromise between the informality of the "dinners" and the formality of the Tuesday Speech Amalgam.

Students will have the opportunity to question or ask the opinion of the candidates on any campus issue. The voters will no longer be forced to base their decision solely on the candidate's photogenic qualities, oratorical abilities and dinner table chit-chat.

Attendance at panels and forums held in the past several weeks seems to indicate a new campus trend. The almost age-old cry of "apathy!" appears to be becoming inapplicable. This *nouveau* interest shows that if a topic interests a lot of people, a lot of people are going to come.

The topics on the minds of the candidates for student government positions are theoretically the ones which concern every student. If there is nothing about Conn. College which concerns you, don't come.

To whom it may concern:

Student Government Candidate's Panel
sponsored by Conn Census
Wed. Feb. 23, 1966 9:00 p.m.

JMG

Seniors Defend Compet Play Cup Others Present Dramatic Challenge

By Ruth Kunstadt

The freshman and junior classes presented their Compet Plays last Friday, February 18. The sophomore and senior classes will present their plays Friday, February 25, at 8 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

The freshmen produced "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs. Janie Lyman directed the cast which included Karen Dorros, Mr. White; Tina Scott, Mrs. White; Judy deGroff, Herbert; Shelly Smith, Sergeant-Major Morris; and Nancy Schoenbrod, Mr. Sampson.

It is the story of the magical properties of a monkey's paw and the destructive results of its purchase.

The junior class presented "At Liberty," by Tennessee Williams. Marsha Soast directed the cast of Kathy McLaughlin, Gloria LaGreen; and Susan Endel, the mother.

The play is in the form of a conversation between the characters. Gloria LaGreen, a 32 year old unsuccessful actress has just advertised herself as a promising young actress. Her mother tries to dissuade her in an attempt to prevent Gloria from discovering that she is ill.

Marsha said, "I chose this play because this type of play has not yet been done by the junior class, and it is particularly suitable for the type of performance required."

The sophomore class will produce "Pigeons," by Lawrence Good. Helen Epps will direct a cast of Carla Meyer, Betsy Rosenberg, and Jade Schappals.

The play is set in an alley in contemporary New York and concerns three women in pursuit of something, perhaps each other.

Helen commented that the play might be described as "theater of the absurd." She added that she believes there is a very small range of contemporary, worthwhile plays available for all women casts.

The senior class will present Tennessee Williams' "Hello from Bertha." Lynn Kastner directs a cast which includes Mary Jane Cotton, Bertha; Gail McGinnis, Goldie; Judy Licht, Lena; and Cynthia Fuller, girl.

It is the story of Bertha, an aging prostitute, who can no longer face the reality of her situation.

Lynn said, "The play was chosen because it gives one the opportunity to see a segment of life that he is not ordinarily exposed to."

The senior class is defending the prize cup which it has held for two consecutive years.

Compet Plays are judged on four aspects: technicalities, such as the setting, design, and lighting; direction; quality of acting; and the value of the play and its suitability to the talents of the class.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to comment on "The Ministry of Content" of the February 14th issue:

Miss Gullong has perceptively delineated "the secret world of a student and of a woman," and insofar as that was the purpose of the article, it is a good one. But her "ministry of content" implies an appalling self-centeredness. I think she falls into the prevalent and serious trap of opposing, of drawing a dichotomy between the world of self and the world of community. "We have no common backgrounds and no common goals," she says, "our community spirit is personal." I would like to point out that the value of the individual, as student and as woman, the richness of her 'content' is increased manifold if she does not oppose herself to her community; if her community spirit is broadened beyond the personal; if she realizes that it is precisely through her community that she is best realized. Don't misunderstand me—I value my 'secret world' and the sound of the leaves in the Arboretum as much as the next, but it must be seen that the worth of that world, and enjoyment of it, are greatly increased by interchange between self and community.

The personal isolation of twentieth century man stems in part from his insistence on self above all else. Yes, be self-aware, it's a glory of being human; but know that you are best self-aware by going out of yourself, by really knowing and being concerned about your community, by creating in and for that community. It's a self-reflexive process—he who goes out of himself, in the creation of self, gets ever so much more material back with which to create than he who doesn't.

Don't "learn to love Connecticut College" as if it were a Chinese husband—love it now, because it's a field of action, because by acting in it you can create both a more valuable and intricate self, and a more valuable and important community. There is indeed much to be disturbed about at Connecticut College, and each of us as we are involved in its community, are perhaps a root of that.

Margaret McHendrie '67

To the Editor:

RE/MINISTRY OF CONTENT,
or

What The Maple Said To Me

There is a certain kind of woman: who has her own secret world. The leaves always have a little message for her.

who revels in the odor of ammonia in the bathroom in the morning.

who likes the view from Mr. Cranz's bicycle.

who loves the library Women's Room, with its cunningly carved wall whimsies.

whose central love-object is Eros, the Friendly Computer, who is just as near as her wallet. who loves clean jokes about Danish modern furniture and French doors.

who thinks Conn. is like a \$2800 common-law marriage.

who believes that part of the secret world of a woman is Structure and Change.

who likes high-heeled wedgie pumps, pith helmets, and ankle bracelets.

who likes to skulk around the Coke machine in Crozier talking about "the navel of the school."

AND whose most personal and almost unexplainable content of all is: "I'm graduating, fellow Women."

Wallis Lindburg '67

Patricia McMurray '67

To the Editor:

I experienced something very unusual the other day and I thought it was so strange that I should share it with some other students and whoever else dares to glance at this column.

Yesterday I met a fellow freshman who was obviously an obliging and unthinking regurgitator. Pollyanna admitted to me that she even liked Connecticut College. Of course, this was done in great secret for fear of what might happen to her reputation if the news leaked out that she is happy here. We all know how immature and unsophisticated it is to be happy with your choice of colleges, but this girl is very different and refuses to join the "in group" and complain. She even admits to her parents and to prospective students that she thinks Conn. is a wonderful place.

Well, first Pollyanna told me that she really did think she was getting an education. How silly! We all know that girls are dumb and you can't ever learn things unless you're in a co-ed school where boys make you learn to think and argue with their teachers. Then she told me that she does argue with her professors. She said she even asks them questions and they question her back.

By this time I was becoming really exasperated, so I told her that even though some professors might like to talk with the students on an intellectual basis, discussions between students are different. All they ever talk about are boys, dates, and especially how they hate the school. Well, she told me that she likes the students and does talk about other things with them. Yes, she even has time to learn and think about most of her reading assignments despite all the work. Pollyanna, the silly girl, likes the idea of six-weeks grades, too.

Then came the final blow. She has completed one whole semester here, and she still doesn't want to transfer to a big co-ed midwestern university!

I guess we'll all have to learn to put up with people like Pollyanna, though, thank goodness, they're only a few of them around. She's obviously not really intellectual enough or stylish enough to complain, but maybe someday she'll become enlightened like the rest of us.

Shelley Smith '69

To the Editor:

May I suggest that Miss Wessinger in her letter of last week is aiming to attain too directly and too simply the consolations of liberal education? A recent article by Professor Joseph Mazzeo, "In Defense of Discontent" (Columbia University Forum, Fall, 1965) speaks to this point. I shall attempt to summarize part of his argument:

The humanities should not aim at the psychotherapy of individuals—an interesting job or a good marriage can accomplish this better. Often humanistic studies will make people discontent. Humanists should address themselves to excellence, not to 'happiness', 'enrichment' or 'creativity'. Aristotle felt happiness to be a by-product that came from doing something specifically human remarkably well.

Mazzeo concludes that, "Creativity" has become too much a word for Sunday painters and for those who would measure the cultural energy of a nation by the number of hobby shops and record players to be found in it. The greatest defect of the term is that it appears to endorse originality and activity while being indifferent to the quality of the work done. For the humanities are, in essence, concerned with judgment. . . . To the extent that it is one entity, the

Death of Nesrin Cinsel



Nesrin Cinsel, graduate assistant in the Connecticut chemistry department and candidate for a master of arts degree in chemistry, was fatally injured by an automobile February 10.

The accident occurred shortly before 6:00 p. m., 200 feet south of the college's main entrance on Mohegan Avenue. Nesrin was pronounced dead on arrival at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Nesrin was born in Eskisehir, Turkey, on November 16, 1944. As a Fulbright scholar from 1958-1964, she attended the American College for Girls in Istanbul. She received her degree, the Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, in June, 1964.

Under the patronage of the Institute of International Education, Nesrin came to Connecticut College. At the time of her death she had already been admitted as a graduate student at the University of Connecticut for next year.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hakki Cinsel of Istanbul. Her father is an official of the Turkish government.

A memorial service was held in Harkness Chapel on Monday, February 14. The Educational Attache from the Turkish Consulate attended the service as official representative of Turkey. Turkish students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and the University of Connecticut also attended the chapel services.

TRAFFIC LIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

forces girls to walk on the edge of the street, especially in bad weather.

According to the New London police department, traffic regulations are enforced on Mohegan Ave. in the same way that they are carried out throughout the city. The 35 mph speed limit on the stretch of road in front of the college is radar enforced but since different locales of the city are patrolled at different times, radar cars do not patrol Mohegan Ave. all the time. It is up to the traffic lieutenant to designate which areas of the city are patrolled at what time.

Traffic Lieutenant Edward Harkins stated that arrests are made along Mohegan Avenue "continuously".

RUSSIAN CHORUS

The Russian Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Denis Mickiewicz, instructor in Russian, will entertain the Alumnae Association with a brief concert of Russian folk songs Friday evening, February 25, in the Student Lounge.

This is the Chorus' first concert of the semester. Coming concerts include a concert at Brown in March and one here with Yale in May.

world of the humanities is concerned with judgments of value. Where judgment is wanting learning is diseased."

Perhaps Prof. Mazzeo has hit on something—the dream of all dean's offices—an alchemy that will convert the educational "despair" that leads to sophomore exodus into just a little "discontent."

Sincerely,
Richard Birdsall

Campus Interest Heightens As Student Government Elections Approach

Student Government elections for the 1966-67 academic year will be held February 24, from 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Preceding the election will be a series of dinners at which all candidates for Student Government positions will be present. Speech Amalgo is scheduled for Tuesday, February 22 at 7:00 p.m. Conn Census will sponsor a debate and open question forum for the candidates on Wednesday, February 23.

These opportunities for open discussion among students and candidates are presented in the hope that issues will be exposed and debated, and that more students will come in contact with the candidates and "get to know them better."

PRESIDENT:



Carol Friedman

Carol Friedman, an English major from Dallas, Texas, has been active in Student Government since her freshman year, when she was a freshman dorm representative and an Honor Court justice. She served on Honor Court again as a sophomore and is presently a house junior and Vice President of the junior class. By Cabinet appointment, she was made chairman of the campus guiding program for this year.

"Our system must be a student government in every sense. We must be an informed and influential student body which passes or rejects Amalgo petitions with a real awareness of their significance. An effective student government can take definite steps to increase this awareness.

"The following considerations and suggestions are a capsule of my ideas for executing such steps. I would like Conn Census to carry a column which discusses current issues and invites student comment. It is vital, I feel, that the head of the Academic Committee be a Cabinet member; as a liaison between the faculty and students, her awareness of student opinion is imperative for recommendations such as the Comp petition.

"I am also anxious to re-activate the calendar day petition and to see decisive action taken on the car petition and the revised comp petition.

"The Fine Arts Building has become our main campus project; I encourage a student voice in the planning of this building and recommend that the Student Development Committee co-ordinate the Committee, Service League, and class fund-raising drives.

"The integration of the freshmen into the college community is an important student government responsibility which needs re-consideration. Freshmen should not only learn the rules but they should know why they exist.

"We could diversify our campus social activities and better inform ourselves by encouraging symposiums, debates and informal dinners and coffees with near-by men's colleges.

"Above all, I would like to see Student Government reconsider the importance of the individual and make her both the backbone and beneficiary of our entire student government process."

Britta Schein, an American History major from Pittsburgh, Pa.,

has served as Junior Class President, honorary dorm junior, religious fellowship dorm rep, and sophomore class dorm rep. She



Britta Schein

participated in the student government conference at Pembroke this fall and is a campus guide.

"I question: the absence of representation of our academic life on Cabinet; the inadequate coverage of Student Government happenings by Conn Census, not so much on the part of the paper, but on the part of Student Government which does not keep it informed; the make-up of Student Org; the lack of rapport between House of Rep and Cabinet; the attendance at opening assembly; the purpose and composition of the Student Development Committee; the decline in importance of matriculation; the unheard-from foreign students, whose potential for informative communication is great but never demanded on campus; and an honor system so far removed from the actual life of the student that it is ignored and in its worse sense, mocked. In questioning these issues, I do not necessarily condemn them, but call for their re-examination.

"There are no easy solutions to these problems, and I do not propose that better communications could solve them all—but it would be a start. I promise not an easy year, but a year of struggling, introspection and re-evaluation. Such a year could be exciting because it would present Student Government not as a weak organization of the few, but as a challenge to us all as a community."

VICE PRESIDENT:



Sue Endel

Sue Endel, another English major, from North Haven, Conn., has served on House of Representatives as president of Grace Smith this year.

"I feel that the vice-president of Student Government can be instrumental in finding the means to integrate the ideas and interests of the various factions of the college community. As Vice President, I would also like to see some of the Wednesday afternoon teas transformed into discussions with certain specified themes. This might be a valuable means for like-minded members of both the faculty and student body to meet each other and share their interests and opinions. I think that an important function of the Vice President could be to promote an awareness on campus of the various Student Government issues and policies."

Ginger Nehring, who is a Child Development major from Amityville, N.Y., was dorm president during her freshman and sophomore years and consequently was a member of House of Rep. She is now a house junior.

"In expanding the limits of her office, the Vice President may use her imagination and creativity in forming a stronger liaison between the faculty and administration and the students; by drawing up a uniform model for petitions; by serving in a more official capacity as hostess for the College; by formulating a more organized system for filing past Student Government records; and by creating a closer relationship between this office and that of President, by which she would be better qualified to relieve or substitute for the president if the need arose. This office has no bounds and is only as active and as good as one strives to make it."



Ginger Nehring

Georgeann Nelson, a botany major from Milwaukee, Wis., is secretary-treasurer of the 'C'-Synchers.

"Many times I have been told that students of this community are apathetic about student government affairs. Our college may have some students who are apathetic, but a general lack of interest in Student Government is more prop-



Georgeann Nelson

erly attributed to unawareness. I feel our Student Government does not reach enough of the students. It will become more effective and truly representative if it can reach all students. Communication can best be made through the House Councils by maintaining organized and regular meetings during which students are informed of the issues in House of Representatives.

"As Vice President, I would try to encourage effective House Councils. I would also organize informal debates on current issues of our community and would encourage Student Government officers to attend weekly teas in different houses. In this way students could learn of current issues and present their own opinions."



Candy Silva

Candy Silva is a Sociology major from Maplewood, New Jersey. She has taken part in Student Government through her position as house junior.

"Any one of us can look up the functions of the Vice President in the 'C' Book. The functions themselves become ineffectual without vitality, originality, and insight be-

hind them. These are the qualities which make the office of the Vice President a dynamic aspect of Student Government.

"We all complain about Calendar Days and Parents' Weekend. We need action and a new approach; in effect, new ideas and new ways to get old ideas pushed through. The Vice President can be instrumental in initiating such action. She can act as a personal liaison between the Student Government in abolishing Calendar Days, organizing a more exciting and stimulating Parents' Weekend, and strengthening the effectiveness of the Inter-Club Council."

SPEAKER OF MOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

Diane Cole is from Denver, Colorado and a sophomore. She has been her dorm's service league rep, President of Marshall House, treasurer of Community Fund and a member of the "C" Book revision committee.

"In this time of change (student government in transition), it is my opinion that House of Rep does not need to be restructured, but



Diane Cole

revitalized. To be an effective representative organization House, as well as Cabinet, must deal with major campus issues in addition to matters regarding general living conditions and dorm policies.

"House, too, must serve to keep the student body informed as to the progress of current campus issues and to keep student government and the administration aware of the student body's sentiment on these issues and other problems."



Dorcas Hardy

Dorcas Hardy, a Government major, is another sophomore and comes from East Orange, N. J. She is Vice President of Wright, a campus guide, past A. A. dorm representative, and member of the "C" Book revision committee.

"As candidate for Speaker, I understand the basic problem on this campus to be the lack of communication between the students and Student Government. The House of Representatives is the only governing body which can solve this problem.

"As the primary representative of student ideas, opinions, and criticisms, the House is the branch of Student Government which can generate student participation and encourage student legislation.

"In order to create a more forceful and dynamic student body, more effective dorm councils and house projects are necessary as well as increased student-faculty relationships."

Margaret (Gia) McHendrie, '67 is a Philosophy major from Denver, Colorado. She was House Vice President in Wright last year and



Gia McHendrie

is presently President of Wright.

"My ambition is to combine high hopes for Connecticut College, as a school and as a community, with the energy, time and indefatigable optimism necessary to realize this ambition.

"I feel that House of Rep should be initiating, creative, and a House which is a real sounding board for student opinion and demands, and has the pertinacity to do something about them."

"I would like to strengthen dormitories as governmental and creative units through the use of the House Council; improve student-faculty-administration relationships, i.e., that we treat each other as rational, responsible, valuable adults; help work out a plan to strengthen Cabinet, by revamping its structure, and Honor Court by reconsidering its responsibilities and processes."



Jade Schappals

Jade Schappals, a Russian major from Nashua, N. H. She was elected freshman class President, and has served on Cabinet and Student Org.

"My desire to be speaker springs from an interest in Student Government. I have attended several House meetings since November, and kept up to date on various issues facing Student Government.

"My hopes for House of Rep are specifically for a more legislative body. By maximizing House of Rep's legislative function, Student Government can be strengthened, and consequently provide for a more effective student legislature."

HONOR COURT

CHIEF JUSTICE:

Dana Freedman is a Junior and an American History major from Newton, Massachusetts. She has been her class honor court justice for the past year and a campus guide.



Dana Freedman

"Having been a representative of the Junior class on Honor Court, I have been able to observe the problems of court. The main trouble, I feel, is that the student no longer feels a confidence that is vital to a successful system.

"A reevaluation of the Honor Court workings is essential in order (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Winter Weekend Snows All Who Attend...Were YOU There?



Winter Weekend?? This is a "Heat Wave"!



"Of course I can walk this straight line."



"I think it's marvie."

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) to reestablish a successful relationship between the student and her government."

Heather Woods, a Botany major from Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, is serving presently as Junior Honor Court justice.

"I would like to see our house councils, which now carry little responsibility, take over the consideration and punishment of small infraction such as lateness. This would bring Honor Court in closer contact with the dorms and make the student body more aware of the workings of Honor Court.

"There is also a need for reorganization in our rules. Rather than defining every move a girl can make, let's cut down the rules and leave some decisions up to the good judgment of each individual."



Heather Woods

RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP:

Muffin Marshall is a European History major from Pittsburg, Pa. She has been active in Religious Fellowship and is presently treasurer for the group.

"The office of President requires a person who can recognize the different facets of interest in religion and one who is able to organize as many of these interests as possible.

"As president of Religious Fellowship I want to see the Sunday morning buses continued. The prayer services ought to be held again, not so much for the number who attend, but for the value to those who do.



Muffin Marshall

"This College ought to have a chaplain; someone whose main duty would be to run chapel activities, with a lesser responsibility to teach. The chaplain would be available for informal consultation and discussion with any girl on a purely person-to-person basis, with no red tape involved. Because of its instrumental and vital position in the enactment and execution of laws regarding the chapel and the religious life of the campus, I strongly recommend that Religious Fellowship retain its seat on the Student Government Cabinet as a voting member."

Carolyn Yeaton, a Child Development major from Barrington,



Carolyn Yeaton

Rhode Island, is also involved in Religious Fellowship. She was work chairman last year and is active in church activities here and in Rhode Island.

"When considering Religious Fellowship, a person must realize that religion does not play the

Chairmen of Winter Weekend are "dancing in the streets" with the \$1000 profit realized from what has been called one of the most successful Winter Weekends in the school's history.

The John McGill Jazz Ensemble got the weekend off to a running start with a concert in Palmer Auditorium Friday night, followed by a well-attended mixer in Crozier-Williams.

Spring-like weather on Saturday drew many couples outside for walks in the Arboretum. Entertainment in the evening began with a candlelight smorgasbord in Harris Refectory. After dinner most of the couples joined the "standing room only" crowd in Palmer Auditorium to watch the film, *Lord of the Flies*. After the movie there was still plenty of time left to add to the group already dancing to the sounds of the Esquires from Columbia and to view both performances of Martha and the Vandellas.

Mr. Charles Shackford of the music department spoke in chapel on Sunday morning. A brunch was served afterwards in Harris Refectory where the Madrigal Group and The Bachelors from Yale sang the weekend to a close.

"Nowhere to Run" was a success from many points of view. Attendance was good, and the sponsoring organizations all realized a profit. The Freshmen estimate that their class netted \$100 from the Friday night mixer, the Jazz concert added approximately \$150-200 to the senior class treasury, and the Service League made approximately \$1000 profit on the dance Saturday night.

same role in the life of everyone. Therefore, it is necessary for Religious Fellowship to appeal to, and to meet, the needs of a variety of people—students, faculty, and administration. Many sides of religion should be considered: the moral, ethical, aesthetic, intellectual, and philosophical.

"Everyone can participate in the Religious Fellowship program. Many activities are planned to be of interest to all. Other activities appeal to a smaller segment of the community. . . . I would like to have these groups well-coordinated and function actively to serve their members and the whole campus.

"There is much which can be done in and through Religious Fellowship. With my enthusiasm and interest, I would try to reach all members of this college community."

A. A. PRESIDENT:



Carolyn Anderson

Carolyn Anderson is a studio art major from West Chester, Pa. She has served for two years on A. A. Council, is junior class A. A. rep, has participated in various sports here, and helped organize the Junior-faculty volleyball game.

"The president of the A. A. has to be the brass band that sparks it to life and encourages support from the student body. She must drum up the enthusiasm in the students, and use it to strengthen class ties and school pride. I propose to give the student body a new awareness of the activities of the Athletic Association. I would like to see more inter-collegiate and student-



At Connecticut College where there are more trombone players than in all of the Coast Guard Band . . .



Love is holding hands

faculty competition. I also propose fun! I offer to field my energy and imagination in the coming months to reactivate the Athletic Association."



Sue Mabrey

Sue Mabrey, a chemistry major from Boston, Mass. has served as individual and team sports coordinator of A. A. this year and also organized inter-dorm and inter-class competition. Her primary interest is tennis. She's played in both national and intercollegiate matches.

"I would like to continue as an active member of the Athletic Association Cabinet and increase its scope to include more activities with Learned House and greater participation in individual as well as team sports. I think the formation of a ski club providing frequent ski trips would be a pleasurable asset to the College community."

SERVICE LEAGUE:

Sue Cohn is an art history major



Sue Cohn



"I knew I should have asked if it were Black Tie."

from Greenfield, Mass. She has served as class treasurer during both her sophomore and junior years. She was also Service League rep. sophomore year and has worked at Learned House both years.

"Service League offers every girl on campus the opportunity of bettering her community and herself through volunteer work. I would like to see more girls take advantage of this opportunity because everyone gains."

Liz Gaynor is a psychology major from Owings Mills, Maryland. She has been dorm rep, and Secretary-Treasurer of Service League.

"The function of the president of any organization is administrative; it is her job to unify the activities of that body. This year, while Service League is in the



Liz Gaynor

midst of re-organization, the job of the president is even more important. Service League has its fingers in many pies, some of them not appropriate for a Service Club. At the same time, there are other worthwhile projects which can feasibly be co-ordinated under the direction of Service League which are not at present. In addition, the Community Fund drive needs a lift—new methods of raising funds are needed."

Don't Forget Student Government Panel Wednesday

Dr. Kolb Prepares To Write Book About Decade Of Venezuelan History

Dr. Glen Kolb, associate professor of Spanish and history, has returned after a semester's leave in Venezuela, where he collected material for a book on the history of the country between 1948 and 1958.

Dr. Kolb returned with 78 books, documents and pamphlets. He feels that these, together with correspondence with Venezuelans he has met, will be sufficient material for his book. He hopes to spend one year preparing his material and one year writing his book, which will cover the political, social and economic aspects of Venezuela between 1948 and 1958.

According to Dr. Kolb, the country was ruled by a dictatorship during these ten years, preceded and followed by democracies. The first true democracy to exist in the country since its independence in 1828 was instituted in 1948 and lasted for three years. During the next ten years the country was under the rule of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

He continued that Venezuela is now under a democratic government quite similar in structure to that of the United States. He said that Venezuela has "a wonderful future if it can hold to the democratic path it has embarked upon."

Dr. Kolb stated that Venezuela is first in the world in oil exportation and third in oil production. As a result of this, it has a greater cash income than any other Latin American nation. The rate of liter-



Dr. Kolb

acy (65 per cent) is rapidly increasing. The population is quite young; 60 per cent are under 20 years of age.

The average citizen of Venezuela takes a great interest in the affairs of the government, he said.

Dr. Kolb received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, and has been teaching here since 1949. His previous publications include *Juan Del Valle Y Caviedes*, a study of a Spanish colonial satirist.

Dr. Kolb, who teaches Latin American history as well as Spanish, thinks that "there are various approaches to history and literature . . . Literature helps to create history . . . to create historical attitudes."

Students To Question Top Candidates On Panel

Students will have the opportunity to question candidates for the three top student government offices at an open panel Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Crozier-Williams.

The discussion, sponsored by CONN CENSUS, will be open to questions from the floor concerning the ideas and plans of the prospective student government officers.

Tessa Miller, past co-editor-in-chief of CONN CENSUS, will be moderator. The purpose of the panel, she said, is to encourage informal discussion of matters that might not be brought up at the dinners in the dorms or at speech amalgos.

Members of the student body are urged to drop in to the student lounge at any time during the discussion either to pose their own questions or listen to those asked by CONN CENSUS staffers and other students. The panel is part of the paper's effort to generate greater campus interest in the elections. "There are some primary issues involved in these elections," Tessa said. "We hope that this panel will bring them out."

"For instance, what is true student representation? Why does student government exist at all? Is the Honor Code working? Should it be revised or thrown out altogether? Should some provisions be changed? What about cars on campus?"

"These matters are often ignored at the dinners and speech amalgos. We hope to deal with them."

Returned Peace Corps Worker Urges Interested Students To Volunteer



Deborah Nichols, Peace Corps recruiter, Roxanne Foley and Holly Drew

Miss Roxanne Foley, a returned Peace Corps volunteer, visited Connecticut College last week as a member of the Peace Corps' nationwide recruitment program.

Since actual Peace Corps members can best depict Peace Corps life, the organization is sending its returned workers to almost every college and university in the country.

Miss Foley said that the Peace Corps hopes juniors and seniors thus exposed to the program will begin to identify with the Peace Corps and to take advantage of their opportunity to join.

Miss Foley emphasized that the Peace Corps welcomes anyone who wants to join. She added that interest in no way implies commitment. By filling out a form or by taking the exam, the student merely states she is interested.

If the applicant changes her mind at any stage of preparation or training, Miss Foley stressed, she will be free to leave the program. The Peace Corps believes that the unwilling volunteer is no asset.

Presently, there are over 3,000 Peace Corps volunteers working in 46 countries. Eight thousand more volunteers are needed.

One function of the recruitment program, Miss Foley said, is to speak to any interested liberal arts student who doubts that her training qualifies her for the Peace Corps.

Miss Foley stated that over 50 per cent of the volunteers are liberal arts students and that they indeed have a great deal to offer the Peace Corps. For instance, their attitudes on our civilization and culture—the basic concept of progress—exerts a tremendous effect as a catalyst in underdeveloped areas.

Miss Foley pointed out that about 40 per cent of the returned volunteers go on to graduate school. She added that academic communities have begun to recognize the Peace Corps by offering grants and fellowships to returned workers.

Miss Foley believes that the maturity which inevitably accompanies Peace Corps service enriches the student's resumed academic career. "The Peace Corps is one of the most tremendous ways to prepare yourself to take full advantage of academic environment."

"Since ideas are inseparable from the environment in which they are lived, the Peace Corps directly involves you in the environment and, therefore, contributes a great deal to intellectualism."

Miss Foley's two years in the Peace Corps were spent in Sarawak, Malaysia, where she taught junior high school in a boarding school. She will now resume her studies for her M.A.T., after which she hopes to return to the Peace Corps.

Students, Fanning Staff Play Extras in Summer Filming

By Jane Gullong

Hollywood came to New London in the final week of June last summer when United Artists, Inc., filmed the movie version of Mary McCarthy's *The Group* on the College campus.

The movie will be shown in Palmer Auditorium on March 3 at 4:15 and 8:00 p.m.

The starlets who played the roles of the now infamous Vassar girls included Candy Bergen and Mary Knight. They appeared off the set in blue jeans and rollers, looking very much like the typical Conn. girl. The starlets, however, were almost constantly followed by make-up men and attendants carrying parasols over their heads to help them retain their photogenic pallor.

They co-starred, at least from our point of view, with the beautiful summer campus, various representatives of Fanning Hall and several Conn. students.

President Shain suggested that the summer office staff take a few hours off for the educational experience of seeing how a movie is made.

Miss Alice Ramsay, Mrs. Sally Linkletter, Miss Ramona Pugsley and Miss Jean Keating, the evening switchboard operator, were among the many observers who were "discovered" by the movie staff and drafted as extras. Miss Ramsay and Mrs. Linkletter are now immortalized in technicolor and 1930's vintage hats watching the commencement scene.

Pam Bierylowe '64, Michael Brastowe '68, Jane Gullong '67 and Naomi Silverstone '66 were among the Conn. students who were extras for the filming. They arrived in time for 7:30 a.m. costumings, posed and waited in 90 degree weather for the 4:00 p.m. distribution of their \$10 stipend.

Those who observed the filming operations enjoy telling the story

of "the ball." Extras, clad in '30's ball gowns and tuxedos, were asked to waltz in a circle.

Summer heat was augmented by the heat of the lights set up in the gym. The director picked out the waltz music while the thespian prom-goers waited. Five lucky Coastguardsmen got to dance with the starlets. But no one could waltz.

The scene was shot over and over again. In despair the director resorted to tapping out time from the balcony.

Look magazine has reported that the prom scene was, alas, thrown out.

Despite waltzers with two left feet, inclement weather and an unfamiliar setting, the movie's staff handled the filming with incredible organization and speed. Mrs. Linkletter observed that they were all very nice people and extremely interested in the college.

The College's summer staff rallied support for the film crew. Miss

Voorhees had hundreds of box lunches made up. Miss Brett supplied tennis rackets and gym suits, but they were rejected by the film crew as "too modern."

The Conn. campus, staff and students will appear in several scenes. Antique cars will be seen rattling by the library. A chem. lab scene and art history lecture will show Conn. classrooms. A fine arts class will be shown in progress by the Winged Victory statue. Interior dorm scenes were taken at Knowlton House.

The commencement scene was filmed on the hockey field with "alumnae" and "graduates" singing an Alma Mater to the tune of "Three Blind Mice."

Those who watched and participated in the filming this summer found it educational and fascinating. The advanced showing of the *Group* at Connecticut, which follows the national premiere by only three days, promises to be equally exciting.



KLINGERMAN TRAVEL AGENCY

local agents for

American Express Co.
American Travel Abroad
Arista Student Travel Assoc.
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
Bachelor Party Tours
Brownell Tours
Campus Tours, Inc.
Caravan Tours, Inc.
Columbia Tours, Inc.
Thos. Cook & Son
Educational Travel Assoc.
Europabus (Overseas), Inc.

Five-Dollar-A-Day Tours
Gateway Tours
Global Tours
Hilton Tours
Male Travel Bureau, Inc.
Marsh Tours, Inc.
Olson Travel Organization
Open Road Tours
Scandinavian Travel Bureau
Sita World Travel, Inc.
S.T.O.P. Tours
University Travel Co.

and many others
specializing in overseas bookings

KLINGERMAN TRAVEL AGENCY

11 Bank Street, New London, Conn.

443-2855

Elizabeth Babbot Wed To George Conant, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Babbott, former Dean of Sophomores at Connecticut College, was married to Mr. George H. Conant, Jr. on February 13, at Christ's Chapel, Riverside Church in New York City.

Mrs. Conant received her B.A. from Connecticut College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Radcliffe. She has taught zoology at International Christian University in Tokyo and the University of Nigeria at Nsukka. This year she is teaching and conducting research at Wellesley.

Mr. Conant holds degrees in physics and astronomy from MIT and Harvard.

CONN CHORDS

Tryouts for Conn Chords were February 2 & 3. New members include Jane Ayers '69, Nancy Daniel '69, Jacqueline Follett '69, Gail Gerleman '69, Mary Harp '69, and Ellen McCulloch '69.

House of Cards

50 State Street

Cards for Every Occasion

gifts

tokens

troll dolls

Mannequins

Mademoiselle

Sandler

CARWIN'S

Fashions in Footwear

115 State St.

442-8870

Adores

Pappagallo

Bass Weejuns

CAPITOL THEATRE

Starting Wednesday,
Feb. 16, for 2 weeks

"THE MAGNIFICENT MEN
IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES"

Viet Nam Symposium

By Deidra Didell
and Diane Finiello

Representing the conservative side of American foreign policy at the Viet Nam symposium held Tuesday night in Palmer Auditorium were Charles A. Moser, Assistant Professor of Slavic Languages and Literature at Yale University and Dena Gwin, President of YAF and Young Republicans at Connecticut College. Both expressed the need for a timely and realistic policy in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Moser maintained that U.S. involvement in South Viet Nam after the 1954 Geneva conference was directed by the so-called "status quo" policy, which attempted to contain the North Viet Name Communist infiltrators in South Viet Nam. These infiltrators established Viet Cong forces which, in 1959, subverted the Diem regime. Despite U.S. aid, the Diem regime fell. Therefore, in 1964 the U.S. was faced with the decision: should we continue merely to give aid, thus enabling the South Viet Name to carry on their own way, or should we extend the war to North Viet Nam and seek to halt Communist aggression rather than re-establish the status quo that existed in the early 1950's.

Mr. Moser lauded our decision to follow the latter policy. The "anti-status quo" position, to Mr. Moser and the stronger conservatives, is an attempt by the U.S. to cast off its shroud of isolationism. The liberals, he feels, have become neo-isolationists in their desire to withdraw from the Viet Name war, while the conservatives have become internationalists in their desire to remain and carry out a decisive victory.

Both Miss Gwin and Mr. Moser agree that our pursuit of the "anti-status quo" position does not indicate our desire to overthrow the North Viet Name government. Our only desire is to help the South Viet Name stop the aggressions of the Viet Cong, who parade under the banner of the National Liberation Front. Our bombing of Viet Nam is a realistic attempt to stop the spread of Communism and to gain support of the masses who in turn will cooperate with us in our resistive efforts.

The U.S. presence in South Viet Nam does not indicate that we are trying to force an American-type democracy on that country, he said. On the contrary, we are fighting to enable it to hold elections under peaceful conditions in the future. Under the present threat of Communist aggression it would be suicidal for South Viet

(Continued Col. 3)

By Ann Rothfuss

The argument concerning the war in Viet Nam as expressed by the speakers Martin Nicolaus and Stephen Rosenthal has as its basis the people's revolution in South Viet Nam, and the validity of intervention by the United States in this revolution. The question is: Is the United States honoring a commitment to anti-communism, and is U.S. intervention, in truth, the same thing?

Mr. Rosenthal opened the debate with a brief history of French and U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. The French colonialists began to lose control of Viet Nam after World War II and by 1950 would have been forced to withdraw from the country if it had not been for United States support. During 1950-1954, the U.S. was paying 80 per cent of the cost of the French war effort. In opposition to the French in South Viet Nam were the peasants themselves, who had organized a rebellion to overthrow the landlords and the foreign officials who had taken over the government, even on the local level, and who were plunging the greater part of the population deeper into poverty and feudalism.

Mr. Nicolaus pointed out that the French also denied the Viet Name the privilege of electing their own village officials, a democratic process that had been the custom since the 15th century.

The French finally withdrew in 1954 and a conference of nations, including the U.S., France, and Russia, met in Geneva to decide the fate of Viet Nam. Among the terms agreed upon were that all foreign troops were to be withdrawn from South Viet Nam, and that free elections were to be held in 1956. These elections were never held because of U.S. interference. All of North Viet Nam and 60 per cent of South Viet Nam was Communist at that time, and the United States argued that if the people voted in a Communist regime, then the elections were not really "free". In addition, the United States didn't favor the withdrawal of troops from the country, and refused to do so. The Administration wanted to weld together a coalition capable of restoring a military situation in South Viet Nam, which would in turn be able to restore a non-communist government, even though the people were against it, and the Viet Minh in control.

The U.S., as a result, set up a puppet regime under Prime Minister Ngo Dinh Diem, staffed by the remainder of the French

(Continued Col. 3)

(Continued from Col. 1)

Nam to hold national elections. The Communists, by terrorist tactics, could still exert enough pressure to gain control of the masses and win an election. But, as Mr. Moser stated, Communism is irrevocable once instituted.

In conclusion, Mr. Moser emphasized the need for harmony between the means and goals of a realistic policy in South Viet Nam. We are seeking a definite victory, but we need peasant support to achieve this goal. The masses will support us only while we are conducting a psychologically offensive war. For this reason, Mr. Moser justifies the bombing of North Viet Nam.

(Continued from Col. 2)

colonial bureaucracy. Diem gave the land distributed by the Viet Minh to the peasants back to the landlords, and sent government officials into the villages to take the place of the village councils.

The Diem regime was neither popular nor democratic and the Viet Minh continued to gain the support of the peasantry. By 1960, Hanoi recognized the anti-government revolution in the South and it became a full-scale rebellion all across the country, continuing up to the present time.

The people of South Viet Nam are against the presence of the United States in Viet Nam and are against the government the U.S. has set up. The argument that the U.S. has a commitment to uphold to the South Viet Name is false. The government of South Viet Nam is not the peoples' government, it is the government of the United States. The people didn't want it in 1956, and they don't want it now. They want it even less now because of the destruction that has resulted. If anything, our troops and bombs are drawing more people to the Communist side.

In the opinion of Nicolaus and Rosenthal, it is the moral responsibility of the U.S. to recognize the people's revolution in South Viet Nam, to recognize the existence of the National Liberation Front, to cease bombings permanently, and to begin gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops. The elections that were prevented in 1956 should be held, and if the Viet Name people decide to unite their country under Communism, then the United States, a country that has freedom of choice as an ideal, should allow them to do so.

THE YARN CENTER

Crewel Embroidery and
Needle Point Knitting and
Crocheting Instructions

9 Union St. New London

442-3723

FAR EAST HOUSE

— ORIENTAL GIFTS —
15 Green Street
New London, Conn.



SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE
SUMMER SCHOOLS IN:

FRANCE— From June 17 to July 28 in Paris at the Cite Universitaire, a center for students from all parts of the world. Courses in Modern French Literature, Art, Philosophy taught in English; courses in Modern French Lyrical Poetry and the French Language taught in French by Sarah Lawrence College professors.
Board, room, tuition, and two excursions \$700.00

For information and applications write: SUMMER SESSIONS
SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE
BRONXVILLE, NEW YORK 10708

DEADLINE DATE: MAY 1, 1966

GREEK TOUR

Also inquire about the tour of Greece and the Greek Islands following the summer sessions — July 30 - August 12.
Leaving by ship from Venice and return \$410.00

Poet Ruby Zagoren '43 To Autograph Her Book

An autographing party will be held for Ruby Zagoren (Silverstein) '43 in the bookshop Friday afternoon February 25, from 4 to 5 in honor of the publishing of her book of verse, *New England Sampler*.

Published by the Golden Quill Press, the book's dedication reads: "For Dr. Gerald E. Jensen, a gentleman, scholar, inspired teacher." (Dr. Jensen's span of service in the English Department of Connecticut College lasted 30 years from 1919 when he came as an instructor to 1949 when he retired as a full professor.)

Ruby Zagoren is a member of the editorial board of the *Alumnae News*. She has been writing since the age of 9, as a newspaper reporter, feature writer, and poet. She now resides in Torrington, Connecticut, with her husband and two children.

drawal of U.S. troops. The elections that were prevented in 1956 should be held, and if the Viet Name people decide to unite their country under Communism, then the United States, a country that has freedom of choice as an ideal, should allow them to do so.

CONN-QUEST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ditorium. Members of the panel include Ellen Hofheimer and Kathy Hooper, both seniors at Connecticut College, David Crump from Harvard, and John Bensinger from Wesleyan.

After a late brunch at 12:30 in Harris Refectory, Mr. Lester J. Reiss, instructor in philosophy, will give the concluding address of the weekend at 2:00 p.m. in Harris.

Final registration for CONN-QUEST will be conducted Saturday morning from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Crozier-Williams. At that time participants will receive a CONN-QUEST pass card and a seminar assignment. All Connecticut students who register for CONN-QUEST are expected to attend the colloquium, the banquet, seminars, entertainment, the student panel and lunch on Sunday.

Danielle Dana and Jo Ann Hess, co-chairmen of CONN-QUEST, anticipate "a successful conference with three excellent speakers and dynamic, active participation. We hope that the events of CONN-QUEST weekend will result in worthwhile discussion, and, more than that, tangible action and reaction."

N. J. GORRA & BRO.

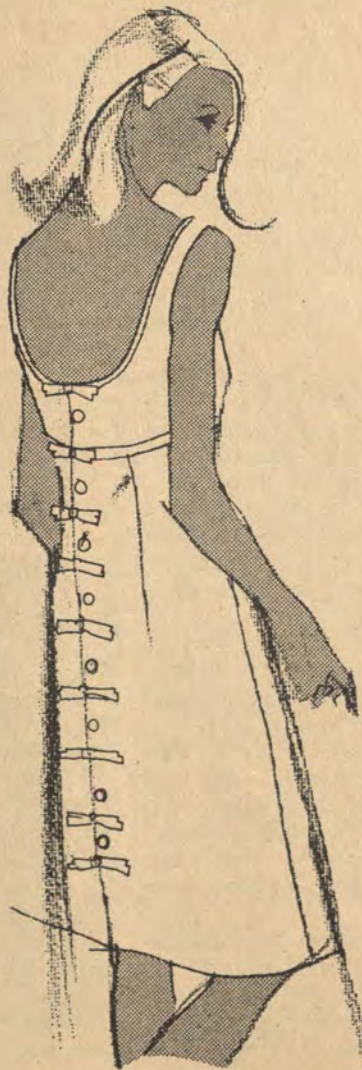
237-239 State Street

New London, Connecticut

443-7191

Lanz

FOR
YOUNG
ELEGANCE



A cascade of bows forms the closing for the elegant empire skimmer carved in textured cotton matelasse especially woven for Lanz. Sizes 5-15. Black, white, \$33.00. Also in long, \$36.00

ON CAMPUS
EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ROY
fabric care service
LAUNDERING
DRY CLEANING
COLD FUR STORAGE

443-7395

OTTO AIMETTI
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Custom Tailoring
86 State Street

February 23 - March 2

**GARDE
THEATRE**

THE UGLY
DACHSUND
and
WINNIE THE POOH