

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1967-1968

Student Newspapers

3-12-1968

ConnCensus Vol. 52 No. 18

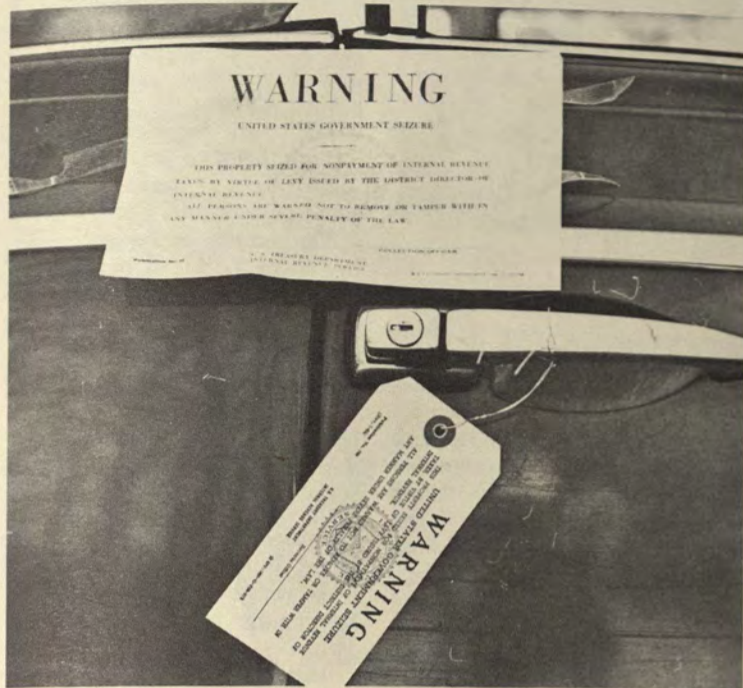
Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1967_1968

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "ConnCensus Vol. 52 No. 18" (1968). *1967-1968*. 19.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1967_1968/19

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 1967-1968 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.



NOTICES OF GOVERNMENT SEIZURE placed on Christiansen's car.

—photo by s. christiansen

IRS Confiscates Professor's Cars

The Internal Revenue Service confiscated two automobiles Wednesday owned by Dr. Gordon Christiansen, professor of chemistry who has refused to pay income taxes in protest of the Vietnam war.

When officials from the Hartford office of the Internal Revenue Service informed him that his cars were being taken as "readily available assets," he refused to drive them to storage, where they will be held for auction.

Towed Away

They towed away the cars—a 1964 American-make van station wagon and a 1965 Volkswagen.

Dr. Christiansen had already been notified of a tax lien placed against his salary from the College.

"I had assumed that would pay it off in two or three months and would satisfy them—even at their rates—but then they came to my house and posted notices on my cars that they had been seized by the federal government," he said.

Book Royalty Tax

He explained that income taxes are withheld from his salary from the College, but he has refused to pay taxes on book royalties, which are not subject to withholding of taxes.

According to Christiansen, the government is trying to collect \$1,559 in taxes and penalties on about \$1,480 he earned in book royalties in 1965, making the tax rate approximately 110 per cent.

Phone Bill Tax

He and his wife have also refused to pay excise taxes on telephone bills.

Describing himself as a "conscientious tax objector," he called the action a vindictive attempt

to surpress any dissent against the war.

Christiansen decided to cooperate with the press in publicizing the incident because "the government has become unfair and unreasonable."

Expressing hopes that the government was satisfied, Christiansen explained that the auction of his cars would take place after ten and before 30 days.

THEATRE ONE TO PRESENT WILLIAM INGE'S "PICNIC"

Jay Morran, a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, will highlight Theater One's production of William Inge's Pulitzer Prize winning play "Picnic" to be presented Thurs., Fri. and Sat., March 14, 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Morran who has wide experience and training as an actor besides some radio and modeling work, will play Hal, the newcomer in a small southern town. The comedy which also won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award is under the direction of George White, president of the Eugene O'Neill Foundation in Waterford. Mr. White previously directed Theater One's production of "Tiger at the Gates."

The addition of a Thursday night performance to the usual weekend production is designed to attract those students who go away on the weekends, according to Judy Greenberg, publicity director of the group.

Two other male parts in the comedy will be rendered by Ken Lyman as Howard and Tom Telage as Alan. Conn students on stage will include: Meg Sahrbeck '69 as Madge Owens; Josette Sayres '71 as Millie Owens; Helen

Choice '68 Offers Students Opportunity To Voice Opinions

by Carol Johnson

"Choice '68", a national collegiate presidential primary sponsored by Time, will be held on campus April 24.

The ballot contains a list of 14 candidates for the presidency and three referendum questions, two dealing with U.S. involvement in Vietnam and one dealing with government spending priorities for urban problems.

The candidates are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsey, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

Questions

In reference to the questions on military action in Vietnam the voters may choose either immediate withdrawal, phased reduction of forces, maintaining the current level, increasing the level or all out effort.

Robert Harris, a recent graduate of Michigan State University, originated this idea. He thought the poll necessary because there are 7,000,000 students in college, 70 per cent of which are under 21 so they are unable to vote "though their political maturity and interest are at a high level."

The national board of directors of the primary, comprised entirely of students, stated that "a large vote will be sure proof of the political responsibility and maturity of students."

Student Reaction

There has been a positive reaction among colleges which have been contacted. Already there has been a 99 per cent

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Glassman Receives Threatening Form For Participation In Vietnam Protest

Mr. Ronald Glassman, assistant professor of sociology, received a threatening printed form from the Minutemen Tues., Mar. 5.

According to Mr. Glassman, the letter was a photostated copy of the standard form sent out by the Minutemen. The location of the sender had been concealed by placing the postmark such that only the date could be seen.

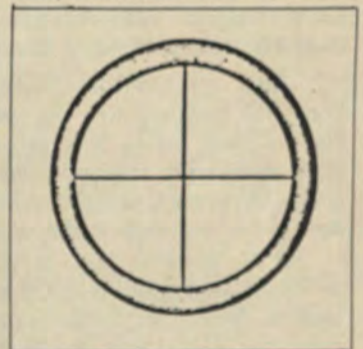
When he received the letter, Glassman notified the police and tried to contact the New London F.B.I. The police came to his office, but he indicated that they were not extremely helpful.

The New London Day called Glassman the following morning at 9:00 and ran a front page story on the incident the same night.

Mr. Glassman stated that he was threatened by the Minutemen because of the picture and article in the Day concerning the pro-

test against the Vietnam War held here Feb. 28.

When asked about the publicity that had grown out of this threat, Mr. Glassman said, "I allowed this information to be released in Conn Censu because students should know about this nationwide organization and the arms they have. As the problems in the ghettos and the problem of the War increases, the nut and fringe organizations are getting larger. I just want to educate the College to the fact they exist. Not many Americans believe this."



Trademark of the Minutemen

Underneath the print of the gunshot, the letter to Glassman was entitled "Traitors Beware."

It stated: "See the old man at the corner where you buy your papers? He may have a silencer equipped pistol under his coat. That extra fountain pen in the pocket of the insurance salesman who calls on you might be a cyanide gas gun. What about your milk man? Arsenic works slow but sure. Your auto mechanic may stay up nights studying booby traps. These patriots are not going to let you take their freedom away from them. They have learned the silent knife, the strangler's cord, the target rifle that hits sparrows at 200 yards. Traitors beware. Even now the cross hairs are on the back of your necks."

The note was simply signed "Minutemen."



Jay Morran

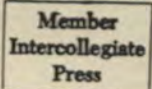
Epps '68 as Flo Owens; Peggy Cohen '70 as Rosemary Sidney; Penny Goslin '69 as Mrs. Potts; Sallie Williams '69 as Irma Cronkite, and Melva Lowe '68 as Christine Schoenwalde.

Pat Flynn, assistant to lighting designer John Gleason of the Lincoln Center, will do the lighting for the production. Joanne Slotnik, president of Theater One, is production manager; Heather

Clash '70 is stage manager, and Pauline Schwede '70, assistant stage manager. Fred Grimsey of Waterford is designing the sets assisted by Christina Weppner '70 and Sally Underwood '71. Anne Sivek '71 is costume designer.

Admission to all Theater One productions is free to Conn students. Tickets for dates are \$1 and everyone else \$2 at the door.

Faculty Auction, sponsored by the Service League, will take place Tues., March 19 in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The auction will benefit the Student Community Fund. Highlights will include a Scotch dinner, a Swedish smogasbord, basked goods and housecleaning. President Shain will be auctioneer.



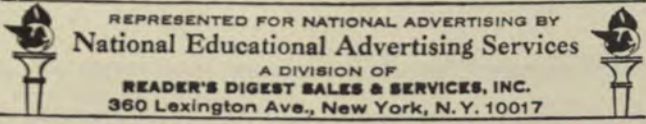
ConnCensus

Established 1916



Published by the students of Connecticut College every Tuesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Second class entry authorized at New London, Connecticut.



Co-Editors-in-Chief
Maria C. Pellegrini '69 Jacqueline S. Earle '69

Editorial Staff	
News Editor	Kathryn L. Riley '69
Feature Editor	Chris A. Sanborn '70
Copy Editor	Pat Adams '71
Makeup	Linda Wilkens '70
Advertising	Maurie Brown '71, Susan Sackheim '71
Business Manager	Ann-Louise Gittleman '71
Circulation	Myrna Chandler '70
Exchanges	Jane Rafal '69
Photography	Shirley Mills '69

Staff
Ruth Aaron, Nancy Benjamin, Patricia Berstein, Lucy Bethel, Carol Brennan, Jeanne Carter, Sue Derman, Norma Drab, Nancy Duncan, Jane Weiskopf, Lisa Emerson, Linda Glass, Sibyl Heim, Linda Herskowitz, Ann Huckle, Carol Johnson, Peggy Joy, Barbara Kahn, Barb Keshen, Ann Kibling, Paula Lombardo, Lydia Longwell, Nan Lowlicht, Ann Maxwell, Linda McGilvray, Jo Anne Settel, Arlene Shaw, Barbara Skolnik, Nancy Topping, Marge Holland, Linda Rosenzweig.

Editorial . . .

Ed. Note—Unsigned Editorials indicate that the entire Editorial staff is in agreement with the statements.

An Annual ConnQuest

ConnQuest was the greatest mind-expanding experience this college has created for its students. Conn previously has been able to afford the funds, time and effort to sponsor a ConnQuest weekend only once every two years.

ConnQuest not only confronted its participants with a barrage of new facts and ideas but it also made them re-examine the reasons behind their value system. Within the framework of such a program Connecticut College can attract major figures to speak on campus. Conn students need not go to Yale to hear Dick Gregory or David Dillenger debate major issues of society and politics today.

In addition the Conn student is offered direct and personal interaction with such noted individuals as Jonathan Kozol, Ben Richardson, and Maurice Stein.

Conn certainly has a wealth of well qualified faculty members, but they are tied up, and rightly so, with the academic courses they teach. Several of them have found the time to offer non-credit seminars and colloquiums as non-resident fellows. Although these are valuable they cannot offer the mass appeal and interaction that a ConnQuest weekend can.

If Conn is to have a ConnQuest next year plans must be formulated soon, funds arranged and speakers and a theme chosen. Intelligent, action-minded students who value the results that ConnQuest has had on this campus should contact the ConnQuest committee.

Fanning's Silence

Fanning's silence during the Vietnam protest vigil has been a bone of contention for many concerned students and faculty members on campus. They seem to resent the fact that the administration took no positive stand on the activities at Crozier that day. Some have asked why President Shain could not have said something for or against the protest.

The Administration's policy of non-commitment is to be expected. Maybe someday we can force them to take a stand. What should be examined, however, are the reasons for President Shain's silence on such matters.

The job of the President of a small liberal arts college includes many roles. He works with a number of groups on and off campus. His aim is to please students, faculty, administration, alumnae, trustees, and New London officials. It is not an easy thing to do, and he constantly finds himself in the role of a mediator between groups.

Once he has revealed his political viewpoints formally to the College, President Shain automatically limits the avenues of further communication and compromise. No longer would he be able to mediate objectively between the groups.

When he does express his personal opinions, rather than being accepted as the views of one individual, they are taken as the views of Connecticut College, since he more than any other person stands for the institution. Therefore, the implications of one man's stand in this case are taken to include all the individuals on campus, and this should not happen.

Ugly Reality

To the Editor:

So Miss Karen Blickwede (Conn Census 2/27/68) resents having the front page of Conn Census sullied with some of the ugly realities of what is going on in the world outside. Perhaps, by reporting this incident, Conn Census forced her to become aware of something which she, (like so many other Americans), would prefer to believe did not happen, or which she would prefer to ignore, if it did happen.

So what if all the facts were not presented. Are all the facts ever presented in any newspaper? Or is she as naive to believe that there are some newspapers which are free from bias?

So she may not put much faith in the "police brutality cries," but there are those of us who have not quite come to this conclusion and we would like to get a more complete picture before we make our minds up. In other words, we not only want to hear what the police authorities say to defend the force, we want to hear the other side of the picture as well.

Miss Blickwede considers the article inappropriate for our campus newspaper because nobody from Conn was involved. Tell me, Miss Blickwede, how do you feel about the other articles which appeared in Conn Census recently in which no Conn students were involved: e.g. "C.G.A. Opens Fieldhouse Offering New Facilities" (CC 12/12/67); "Peace Corps Popularity Diminishes With U.S. War" (CC 2/6/68); "McCarthy Supporters Campaign at Trinity" (CC 2/13/68). These and several other articles did not "involve Conn students"—how come we did not hear from you then???

Perhaps you would prefer to see all these articles eliminated so that Conn Census would have more space to report things which "involve Conn students" only. What do you suggest? A weekly column announcing engagements, marriages, and maybe even "pinnings"? Would this be more "appropriate" to our campus newspaper???

I personally congratulate Conn Census for going "beyond the wall," for there are a few of us who are interested, but who don't always get the chance to read about these incidents in the New York Times.

I can't decide just what your "hang-up" is, Miss Blickwede. I would hate to jump to the conclusion that you resent the publicity black students are getting from your predominantly white school. But by some remote possibility, could this be what is bothering you???

Melva E. Lowe '68

Get It Straight

To the Editor:

Aside from "chuckling" because of the way the New London community views our campus, perhaps some of us should be embarrassed about the way our campus views the New London community. Referring to the editorial "Get It Straight" in last week's issue of Conn Census, I would first like to agree that the article in the Day was misleading.

However, what angered me was the line stating that the article's "flavor no doubt appealed to the typical reader of the Day." I have not heard such an immature, uneducated remark in a long time. Did the writer get gleeful vengeance out of making her editorial as biased as the article in the Day had been?

Letters to the Editor

Open

To the Editor:

Conn Census has during recent months become a vital voice on campus. It has stimulated discussion and stirred interest as is indicated by the number of letters to the editor which appear each week. The value of these letters would be increased if Conn Census would establish a rule which it apparently does not now have; that no letters be printed without the name of the writer. An opinion strongly enough held to warrant public print should warrant public acknowledgement.

The recently expressed opinion by "Name Withheld By Request" is a case in point. That the letter lacked any merit in expressing a different point of view is unimportant. That it was a glorious example of "syntactical mayhem" would have been amusing had it not been a tasteless personal attack on a woman whose effective efforts to aid humanity have encompassed a lifetime. That the attack came from an individual with neither the character nor the courage to append a name is contemptible.

The whole subject of Vietnam is explosive. Miss Strauss might have given her remarks hidden behind a screen, face withheld by request. She did not. She knew she was on touchy territory, but she spoke openly. That her caliber is questioned by the gutless writer of that letter is the real shame of the episode.

Conn Census would do itself and its readers a service by refusing to publish letters without names.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Hale

Alumnae

I wonder how many of our "perfect" young ladies have had any contact with the New London community aside from the condescending glances they have bestowed as they parade down State Street. Granted, there are some readers in every community who would respond to such misleading articles, but even in New London there are intelligent, worthwhile citizens. Surprised? So let's stop the childish generalizations, shall we?

Carolyn Ollman '70

Fanning's Silence

To the Editor:

The protesters have outdone themselves. But that is their right. What I would like to protest now, is what is an infringement on my rights as a Connecticut College student: the calling off of classes by some professors on Wednesday, February 28. Or perhaps, of greater affront to the students here, is Fanning's silence, per usual, on such goings on, and by such silence, giving a "go ahead" sign for those teachers to break contract with their students. A silent administration, and a failure on the part of that segment of the faculty, adds up to lack of commitment, which is really what the whole question is about. Now, it seems that the people in Fanning, have somewhere along their "academic freedom" line forgotten, along with some other values, our freedom to attend class, which is also what its all about.

Lauda Davenport '69
Dena Gwin '68
Anne Bonniol '69
Chris Matteson '69
Susan Hayes '69
Marian A. Bruen '68

Why Apologize?

To the Editor:

We were disturbed and discouraged by the account of President Shain's remarks to the recruiters during the Viet Nam protest last week. It is important "to show good sense and good manners" as the students did. We do not understand, however, why our President thought it was necessary to apologize for his students' sincere protest.

As seniors, we have been encouraged by the awakening response of the students on this campus to national issues. For the President to pass off the demonstration as a part of our "educational experience here" (as the quotation in Conn Census seemed to imply) misses the whole point and gives the impression that Connecticut College is a mere girls' finishing school.

We wonder if President Shain considered the participation of Mr. Goldberg, Mrs. Vidich, Mr. Bieber, Mr. Glassman, Rev. Shephard, Mr. Christiansen, Mr. Smith, etc. all in the protest, as part of their "educational experience," or whether he would recognize the broader significance of the protest?

Ellen Sudow '68
Deb Hastings '68
Ann Humphreys '68

Hissing

To the Editor:

Hissing and chortling are both inconsiderate of speakers and questions and impeditive to our hearing them. Common decency and our interest demand that such activity cease.

Tricia Groenwegen '70
Mary Wick '70

To the Editor:

Shock and dismay were my reactions on reading the letter in the February 27 issue of Conn Census re Miss Anna Lord Strauss. Shock, because the writer of this scathing indictment requested anonymity; dismay, because of a lack of understanding of the limits which the speaker herself put on her remarks; and further dismay because the writer impugned superficial motives to the Board of Trustees of this College in carrying out its duties.

From years of observation I am aware of high motivation and deep dedication on the part of Miss Strauss and her colleagues, and I resent any implication to the contrary. The search for truth encompasses many things.

I am writing as an individual, but I am sure the more than ten thousand alumnae of the College would wish to protest such a tasteless attack on an outstanding woman.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Charlotte Beckwith
Crane '25
Executive Director
Connecticut College
Alumne Association

College's Debt

To the Editor:

I have written to Miss Strauss that as a long-time member of the College, and one only partially aware of the College's debt to her imagination and generosity over the years, I am humiliated by the unsigned letter attacking her in last week's Conn Census.

Yours truly
William Meredith

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

New Haven Is Site Of Peace March

by Emily Sagan

A peace march in protest of American policy in Vietnam took place in New Haven Sat., March 2 with no major incidents of violence.

The demonstration, which represented the largest gathering of anti-war marchers in the history of Connecticut, was organized by the Connecticut Peace Coalition.

Over 5,000 demonstrators, walking under the banner of the American flag, were shielded by police escort from 30 or 40 counter-demonstration hecklers. The otherwise peaceful march was marked by the arrest of five counter-demonstrators.

Peace Chants

The demonstrators included Yale chaplain William Sloan Coffin and playwright Arthur Miller. Organizer Michael Parenti urged the demonstrators to ignore the distractions and insults hurled by counter-demonstrators and advised the marchers to "not engage in any repartee with passers-by." Instead, the group walked to the tune of peace chants.

Following the march, Father Cornelius Doherty of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Hamden placed a wreath over the memorial dedicated to Americans and Vietnamese already killed in the conflict. The Father then asked the marchers to pray for the dead "of this war and for the dead of all wars."

Support McCarthy

Coffin and Miller renounced the moral aspects of the war and asked the marchers to take political steps to end the war. Both men urged the support of Eugene McCarthy as a Presidential candidate.

Miller, who was recently elected to the state Democratic Convention, said, "At a moment when men are dying in battle, no one can lightly question the cause for which they have been taken. One must remind oneself that one can always be wrong."

His speech was punctuated with frequent applause, and his final comment, "The time has come to redefine American honor," received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Miller Coffin spoke extemporaneously. He compared the American voter to a "sensitive grain of wheat looking at a millstone." Coffin urged that bar associations recognize the individual right of the law student to follow his own conscience, even though he be in defiance of the law.

Conn Organizes Committee For Racial Communication

An organizational meeting of those students interested in forming a Committee for the Understanding of Racial Attitudes was led by five Union Seminary students last Wednesday.

The program is aimed at educating the White community on racial issues.

A skeleton planning committee has been formed, which, under the guidance of Rev. Shepard, will decide just what direction C.U.R.A. will take on this campus. Katy See '70, Jane Silver '68 and Diane Levy '70 are the committee members.

According to Diane Levy there will probably be several separate chapters formed, for C.U.R.A. is "not going to be effective except in small groups."

Once the planning committee



C-Synchers

-photo by mills

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Juniors who would be interested in serving as Housefellows during the year 1968-69 are invited to make appointments as early as possible for interviews with Mrs. Trippe. Applications will be received until Spring vacation. The number of openings is uncertain, but consideration will be given to all those interested; and those who do not receive appointments as Housefellows will be considered for Substitute Housefellows.

Students Sample War Views In Five Parts of New London

by Melodie Peet

Five sociologically defined areas of New London were polled by 14 Connecticut College students to determine a sample of their views on Vietnam and other political topics Sat., March 2. A secondary purpose of the poll was to help the NAACP locate registered Black voters.

The project was under the direction of Ernest Schlesinger, associate professor of math, and the questionnaire designed by Philip Goldberg, associate professor of psychology.

Results Inconclusive

The sample used by the survey was necessarily a small one, due to the shortage of time and available people. Because of this, the results are inconclusive.

Concerning these results, Mr. Schlesinger said that "while a majority of the respondents did not favor the invasion of North Vietnam or the sending of more troops, their responses on whether bombing should be halted were more equivocal."

The pollsters encountered opinions of all types, from one end of the political spectrum to the other. The views about Vietnam ranged as widely, with some favoring complete withdrawal, and others sanctioning escalation.

Drop-A-Bomb

One girl commented that she

had interviewed a nice little old lady who answered one question with the response, "I think we should drop the atom bomb on them."

Discussing the quality of responses Mr. Schlesinger said, "My main impression from the sample is that few of the respondents seemed to have well thought out political opinions."

The girls who took the poll bore out this impression. Most said that answers were given spontaneously, without much deliberation and did not reflect much insight into the issues.

From this poll Schlesinger concluded that "what is needed in New London is a greater educational effort to familiarize people with the events of the day and especially of the war."

TWENTY-SEVEN CONN STUDENTS ARE ELECTED PHI BETA KAPPA

Twenty-seven seniors that were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa will be honored at the initiation ceremony Wed., March 13, presided over by Dr. Katherine Finney, professor of economics, and president of the Delta of Connecticut chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Among the group of scholars recognized for academic distinction is a student who finished her degree requirements in Jan.; two Woodrow Wilson Designates and two honorable mention winners in the graduate fellowship competition; and a French-and-Chinese linguist.

According to departments, three Phi Beta Kappas each in the English, history, sociology and zoology departments. Art, child development, French, government, philosophy and psychology each have two; and the balance of the new members are in classics, economics and mathematics.

Elected are: H. E. Benedict, J. J. Berkman, D. L. Bernatowicz, R. H. Chervis, M. M. Clarkeson, C. E. Conybeare, E. B. Davison, E. L. Fasano, M. E. Gilfillan, P. E. Gjetttum, A. C. Harvey, J. J. Irving, M. E. Johnson, J. L. Keller, M. J. King, S. Lasovick, J. H. Newman, M. J. Oyaas, J. L. Pekoc, B. E. Range, D. A. Rhodes, N. B. Tournier, C. M. Wilcox, R. E. Wilcox, K. D. Byxbee, B. J. Suiter, W. T. Schuster.

Holland To Publish "The Kings In Winter"

by Emily Sagan

Cecelia Holland '65 is after the publication of her first three books *The Firedrake*, *Rakosy*, and, most recently, *The Kings In Winter*, a recognized author.

Favorable book reviews and enthusiastic public reception have contributed to her early success. However, Miss Holland said that it "takes much more than three books to make a dent in the literary world."

While at Conn, Miss Holland directed Junior Show, was production manager for *Wig and Candle*, literary editor of *Koine* and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

She had begun *The Firedrake* before her graduation, completed the book while studying creative writing with Mr. William Meridith. Soon after graduation her book was accepted by Atheneum Press.

Success

Miss Holland has had three literary successes in quick succession and is already planning her fourth book. Recently, the author returned from Russia, the setting for her next work.

To this date Miss Holland has written several book reviews, although she said she "finds it very hard to criticize other people's work." Also, she has written a movie for Universal Pictures and is presently writing the script for a movie of her first book. She said she has "the best contract" with her publisher, although, she added, "I still need to support myself."

Criticism

Miss Holland commented that criticism she has received on her three novels has not been overwhelming. "Of course," she said, "some people say they absolutely cannot read me. But I expect they probably can't read Shakespeare either."

The author said she has "no particular style." She remarked, however, "I've been accused of writing medieval westerns. If anything, though, my style contains elements of old English ballads."

"I aspire to write a book in which the historical background becomes incidental," Miss Holland emphasized. The characters come first in her works and she said "it took me a year to form and decide upon the characters in *The Kings In Winter*. Sometimes it takes me five or six years."

Characters

First, she imagines her characters "develops them, and maybe puts them away for six months. Then, everything, the plots and action, evolve from these people."

Miss Holland would like especially to write about Frederick the Great, but, she said, "I think if you can know everything your character knew you can understand his motivations. And Frederick knew a lot, including six languages and mathematics."

Get Lost

Miss Holland said she noticed little resentment on the part of more established writers at her comparative youth and success. She said, "Writers are the best people," and only once did she feel editors "didn't take me seriously and seemed to be saying 'get lost kid!'"

The young author does not move in what she called the "obvious circle of young protest writers. Rather," she said, "I spend much of my time with writers with whom Mr. Meridith is associated. And I don't feel any age barrier, either."

At the moment, Miss Holland is beginning her fourth book, completing her second movie, and buying a new house in Connecticut. "Really," she said, "sometimes I work for two months and then don't do a single thing for six. I guess I'm busy now, but I always do seem to be charging around with frenetic energy anyway."

ODD BODKINS



Senior Off-Campus Housing Considered By Open Forum

Off-campus housing was the subject of the first Open Forum for Campus Change which takes place every Thursday at 4:30 in the Crozier main lounge.

The object of this Open Forum is to provide open public discussion by faculty, students and committees about issues concerning the College.

In an announcement, Leila Gill, co-ordinator of the project, writes in part, "If the community of Connecticut College is a reality worth creatively perpetuating, then it is absolutely essential that faculty and students talk with one another."

Means of Communication

The Forum provides the students with a means of "communication" other than the traditional means of the faculty meetings, student government, and committees.

At this first meeting, approximately twenty students discussed the pro's and con's of off-campus housing. Kitten Marx '70, who is organizing the petition for off-campus housing, led the discussion by giving the details of the proposal. She stated, "The idea of senior housing is that seniors have the option to live in New London and the surrounding area in the sense that they would be day students."

Favorable Response

Kitten remarked that hesponse has been favorable to off-campus housing although the actual seniors participating would be minimal at the beginning because of added costs of the housing and the need for a car.

The question was asked as to the long-run effect it might have on the college enrollment and the campus life. It was stated if a large percentage of seniors did

move off campus there would be room in the dorms for more girls which would upset the present status quo.

Retain Ties

As for life on campus some of the girls remarked that after living three years on campus it would seem very unlikely that a girl would completely abandon her ties with the campus. As one student stated from her own experience as a commuter, a girl will make more of an effort to attend campus activities just to see her friends.

Most of the students and faculty who attended agreed that seniors should be given a choice, but they disagreed as to the reasons for a student living off-campus.

Live in Real World

One reason given for off-campus living was that the student should be given an opportunity to live in the "real community." Leila Gill added that Conn may be a community in an academic sense, but it is not a community like a community you will live in after college.

Mr. Eugene TeHennepe, in-

structor in philosophy, replied that the point of college is not just to teach you about the world of today but about the world that has existed for centuries. Taking from his own experience of off-campus living, Mr. TeHennepe remarked that he moved off-campus in order to have a better place to study.

Senior Dorms

Ann Werner '68 mentioned the possibility of a senior dormitory which would provide individual apartment-like dwellings for seniors on campus and thus eliminate off-campus housing.

Kitten summed it up by stating that off-campus housing should be a "personal choice," and choice which should be given to seniors.

1968-69 CALENDAR

Faculty adopted the following academic calendar for 1968-9 at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon. President Shain commented that the character of Reading Period is still under discussion.

Sat., Sept. 14 Freshmen arrive	Sun., Jan. 19-Sun., Jan. 26 Intercession
Tues., Sept. 17 Registration	Mon., Jan. 27 Registration for Second Semester
Wed., Sept. 18 Classes begin	Mon., Jan. 27-Sat., Feb. 8 Reading Period
Thurs., Oct. 31-Sun., Nov. 3 Midsemester weekend, begins 5:00 p.m.	Mon., Feb. 10 Classes begin
Wed., Nov. 27 Thanksgiving recess, begins 12 noon	Sat., Mar. 29 Spring Vacation begins, 11:00 a.m.
Sun., Dec. 1 Thanksgiving recess ends	Sun., April 13 Spring Vacation ends
Fri., Dec. 20 Final deadline for all papers	Wed., May 21 Classes end
Fri., Dec. 20 Christmas Recess begins, 12 noon	Thurs., May 22-Sat., May 24 Review Days
Sun., Jan. 5 Christmas recess ends	Fri., May 23 Comprehensive Exams
Mon., Jan. 6-Wed., Jan. 8 Review Days	Mon., May 26-Wed., June 4 Final Examinations
Thurs., Jan. 9-Sat., Jan. 18 Final examinations	Sun., June 8 Commencement.

AFSC Suspends Program Of Aid To Vietnam Civilians

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)—The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) has suspended its programs in Vietnam.

"The intensified military operations throughout the country have resulted in a disruption of transportation, communications, supplies and all phases of normal civilian life," said Stephen G. Cary, AFSC associate secretary. "Under these conditions it is impossible for us to continue."

The Quakers, who have been operating a child day-care center and a rehabilitation service in Quang Ngai, have announced the temporary removal of their

staff to Hong Kong to await developments. They hope to go back as soon as possible.

Voluntary International Service Assignments, or VISA, a second AFSC program, is also removing its personnel, young men and women who have been serving in individual assignments under indigenous agencies in Hue, Danang, Vung Tau, Pleiku and Saigon itself. The volunteers are gathering in Singapore to reassess the situation and the program's relation to it.

The Quang Ngai program will be resumed as soon as conditions (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

VOTE IN APRIL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) rate of favorable response with 20 major colleges agreeing to participate. If this trend continues more than 2,400 campus' with over 5,000,000 students will vote in April.

Time will finance all costs of the primary; however, it will be planned and conducted entirely by students. Student Government is sponsoring the primary at Conn and Linda Ginsburg '69 is heading the project.

Miss Warrine Eastburn, secretary of the college, and assistant to the President, commented that a majority of students will be eager to participate in the primary since most are not eligible to vote and this gives them an excellent opportunity to express their views.

International Strike Called To Oppose The War, Draft and Racial Oppression

Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has issued a call for an International Strike Against the War in Vietnam, Racial Oppression and the Draft for April 26.

More than 900 students at the

third national SMC conference in Chicago at the end of January also voted to set aside ten days of antiwar activities April 21-30. April 27 will be the highpoint of the week, with demonstrations against the war in Vietnam in cities around the world.

The strike is jointly called by the newly formed National Black Anti-War and Anti-Draft Union (NBAWADU).

NBAWADU was formed by the Black caucus at the conference. Its first actions were to outline an intensive program for organizing Black students around the questions of the war and the draft, and for building demonstrations and other actions against the war.

Act of Solidarity

The International Students Strike of April 26 is defined by NBAWADU as "an act of solidarity against oppression of Black America, racist United States aggression against the Vietnamese people and the violation of the right to self-determination of the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

In setting April 27 as the date for coordinated actions against the war the National Mobilization Committee announcement states: "For maximum impact and visibility, it is necessary to have one day programmed for maximum participation of all against the war."

"Saturday, April 27 has been selected as most suited for a unified demonstration of the full force of the movement."

The conference was addressed by Arthur Kinoy, attorney for SMC, Carl Davidson, Inter-Organizational Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society, and John Wilson of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and chairman of NBAWADU.

Reginald Gilliam Speaks Out On Black Problem In U. S.

by Gayle Cunningham

"The Black man in America is America's number one problem," said Reginald Gilliam in his lecture on Black Power delivered to an audience of 300 Thursday night in Crozier Williams Student Lounge.

A third year law student at Harvard Law School, Gilliam is presently chairman of Harvard's Black Student Alliance.

After a brief introduction by Lolly Simpkins, chairman of the Afro-American Society which sponsored the lecture, Gilliam proceeded to lay the Black problem on the line.

Referring to integration, Gilliam stated that attempts to integrate the Black men into White society have been unsuccessful. Integrated housing has caused the formation of the "lily-white" suburbs. Integration is no longer a feasible solution to the problem, he said.

"The government has failed us," stated Gilliam, using such examples as the fact that 40 per cent of the Black in the United States are classified as poor, 15 per cent are without hot water and 21 per cent are without either shower or bath.

A government which allows this and at the same time tolerates rebel yells over a Presidential statement on combating "crime in the streets" which Gilliam described as a new term for Black people, holds nothing for the Black race in America.

According to Gilliam, the government is in a position to put pressure on vital areas in order

to bring about some change. This pressure has been proven time and again, he said, as the government uses its power to win the people over to its own view and actions.

The government has aided other countries, in some cases by rebuilding them, while the Black man has had to lobby and beg for these same things.

Attacking American racism, Gilliam stated that the time is long past when the Northern White man can look at his Southern White cousin and blame him for racism.

Speaking of Black Power, Gilliam defined it as political, social and economic control of Black communities by Black people. He advocated a separate Democratic society, working until there is enough power to confront the White community on an equal basis.

On power in general, Gilliam brought out the fact that the power within the United States is based in the White community and actually operates at the expense of the Blacks.

Citing examples from Harlem, his home, Gilliam spoke of White

ownership of most businesses within the Black ghettos, draining money from the Black communities which is used to improve the White.

Addressing the Black students in the audience, Gilliam said their only solution to the problem is a return to the Black communities, putting their skills to work toward assuming power there.

To "so-called White liberals," Gilliam addressed a plea that they get out of the Black movement and, instead, work within their own communities to change some of the attitudes which are responsible for the problems within Black America.

Gilliam said he advocates not a violent revolution but concentrated effort within the Black community to bring about the power needed to make it an equal part of American society. He added that this power must come by whatever means necessary.

Gilliam concluded with a statement that all Black men must unite and pool their resources to bring about these changes, and bring them about soon.

Drop Out! Earn More

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS)—A college graduate's lifetime earnings would often be greater if he had not continued in school but placed the cost of higher education in a savings bank at five per cent.

That is the conclusion of a study by Arthur Carol and Samuel Parry, assistant professors of operations analysis at the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif.

"In some cases," they say, "it is wiser from the point of view of investing in an individual's labor to have him leave school earlier and invest his earnings during the years he would have been in school, together with the unused school expenses, in the capital market."

Using 1960 census earnings data which cover occupations including 49 per cent of all non-agriculturally employed males, Carol and Parry found that tool makers, die makers and setters, for instance, can expect greater lifetime earnings than lawyers and judges, if the authors' investing principle is used and the costs of graduate school are saved at five per cent.

Be A Plumber

When the costs of undergraduate education are added to those of graduate school, they found a person would be better (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Lifetime Earnings

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

off financially as a plumber than as a chemist, for example.

And when money for graduate school expenses must be borrowed, the authors found that the lifetime earnings of many professions are lowered considerably. "Thus, the family of American folklore which borrows to send its sons through medical school and dental school might be better advised on financial grounds to do otherwise," Carol and Parry say.

Within an occupation, generally speaking, the authors found that lifetime earnings usually increased with more schooling. But they added that "the changes in occupational ranking were negligible."

They also said that "lifetime earnings are greater for the man who begins with a blue-collar job and must switch in mid-years to a service position, beginning at the bottom of the pay scale, than for the man making a career in the service position."

Carol and Parry say their results show that government training programs have not always been preparing people for the most financially rewarding positions open to them. "Given the educational background of the trainees and the cost of programs involved, training has not been for the highest-paying occupations," they say. "It would seem that the value of investments in these training programs, both to the economy and to those involved, has not been maximized."

Lougee And Manno Elected Presidents

Elections for the next year's Junior and Senior class officers were held Thurs., March 7.

Junior class president will be Linda Manno and vice-president will be Nancy Gilbert. For the third year, Cheryl Anderson will act as secretary, and Debbie Foster will be the class treasurer. The job of social chairman will be filled by Glenn Askin and Pauline Schwede will again be Compet play director.

Representatives for Honor Court will be Raphael Sherbourne and Debbie Stone, and for Academic Committee will be Anita Laudone and Peggy Weinland.

Senior Class Officers

Ellen Lougee will become president for the senior class and Jane Hagerstrom will be the vice-president. Ann Tousley will be the secretary and Marilyn West will be class treasurer.

Results for other offices are: Candy Lindsay, social chairman; Athena Demos and Sylvia Icken, Boutique chairmen; and Claudia Koblas, Commencement chairman.



CLASS PRESIDENTS Ellen Lougee '69 and Linda Manno '70.

-photo by mills

The senior representatives for the Academic Committee will be Sandy Turner and Sue Scharlotte. Alice Reid and Molly Shannon will become the Honor Court representatives.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Freshman class elections were reheld yesterday. Due to unforeseen circumstances, results have not been published.

Educators To Lose A Chief Spokesman

WASHINGTON (CPS)—When Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner leaves the Cabinet this week, educators will be losing their closest—if not their last—true friend in the Johnson Administration.

Gardner has been one of education's chief spokesmen for more than a decade, and he undoubtedly will continue to work for the advancement of all levels of education. But most educators believe his exit from the Cabinet will leave a vacuum which will indeed be difficult to fill, especially at a time when many federal education programs are being sacrificed to help pay for the Vietnam war.

Without doubt, Gardner has been the most scholarly member of President Johnson's Cabinet. He has been the major link between the President and the academic community, and without him Johnson probably will find it more difficult than ever before to maintain any rapport at all with educators and intellectuals.

Prestige

In addition to his prestige with academicians, Gardner also has enjoyed unprecedented respect and influence on Capitol Hill. Many Congressmen have given him credit for a new enthusiasm which has been generated in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during his two and one-half years as Secretary.

His reasons for leaving are unclear, although most observers think his resignation was related to the severe budget cuts in his department. Others speculated that he also wanted to dis-

sociate himself with the Administration's foreign policy.

Free and Strong

As HEW Secretary, Gardner constantly pushed for better schools, equal educational opportunities, eradication of slums and improved health facilities. He has been largely responsible for considerable progress in these areas, but he recognizes that much remains to be done. In a recent progress report to HEW employees, he said, "Too many children and too many adults in this free society still live under the subtle but powerful tyrannies of ignorance, disease, want, discrimination, physical handicap or mental illness. Those tyrannies keep them dependent. We want them to be free and strong."

As this statement indicates, Gardner is an able and responsible social critic. In a recent speech, he said, "We are in deep trouble as a people. And history is not going to deal kindly with a rich nation that will not tax itself to cure its miseries."

Cut Flowers


Gardner has firm beliefs about what constitutes real education. "All too often we are giving our young people cut flowers when we should be teaching them to grow their own plants," he said. "We are stuffing their heads with the products of earlier innovators. We think of the mind as a storehouse to be filled when we should be thinking of it as an instrument to be used."

Gardner has frequently emphasized that colleges and universities should permit great diversity in the circumstances under which learning takes place.

He also has held that there is a "false emphasis" on formal schooling. "When the populace as a whole comes to recognize that education should be an enduring thing in their lives and can take place in a variety of settings, then the artificial emphasis on certain types of education will recede. Emphasis will be on individual fulfillment and personal growth, however they may best be furthered. And they will be sought for all."

毒 FAR EAST HOUSE
— ORIENTAL GIFTS —
15 Green Street
New London, Conn.

Compliments of
SEIFERT'S BAKERY
225 Bank St. 443-6808

 **International Center for Academic Research**
1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice.

We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be completely refunded.

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. Price thereafter \$3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send \$1.00 per course to:

The International Center for Academic Research
1492 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:	Course	Last semester's average
Name	1.	1.
Address	2.	2.
City State	3.	3.
Zip Code	4.	4.
College or U.	5.	5.

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

ON CAMPUS
EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
TROY
fabric care services
LAUNDERING
DRY CLEANING
COLD FUR STORAGE

Bring your legs!

La Piuma!

La Piuma is La Piuma All the rest are yesterday!

la piuma

elmore shoe shop
54 state st.



Hamilton Vignettes were presented by Mrs. Mary Foulke Morrisson of New London Feb. 27 to the president of Hamilton House at Conn, Alicia Brackman, right. Rush Hamilton, of Deep River, left, was a guest at the dinner to celebrate the 99th birthday of Dr. Alice Hamilton.

-photo by biscuti

Teacher Corps Aiding Low Income Educational Systems

The Teacher Corps is a nationwide effort to improve educational opportunities for children from low income families. The two year old program operates by converting non-education majors into poverty school teachers.

Service in the Teacher Corps includes enrollment in a university for two years of tuition-free graduate study leading to a Masters Degree and on-the-job training in poverty area schools and community education work.

Living Allowance

Interns are paid a living allowance of \$75 a week. They serve in teams of 5 or 6 under the direction of an experienced teacher. At the end of the two year internship, Corps members receive permanent teachers certificates from the state in which they have served.

Presently Corps teams serve in 124 school systems and study in

49 university training centers in 28 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

1520 Participants

Approximately 1520 college graduates are currently participating in the program. They are divided into about 350 teams led by experienced team leaders.

Local school systems run Teacher Corps programs in cooperation with nearby universities, and with the approval of their State Department of Education and of Teacher Corps Washington.

For more information and applications visit the campus placement office or write Teacher Corps, Washington, D.C. 20202.

AFSC — DOVES

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

may permit, according to Charles Read of the AFSC.

AFSC has been attempting for the past two and a half years to extend aid to North as well as South Vietnam. This is part of a long Quaker tradition of giving aid on both sides in war situations. The AFSC is an outspoken critic of the U. S. military intervention in Vietnam, calling for speedy withdrawal.

LETTERS TO ED

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)
Infirmiry Policy

To the Editor:

I am shocked and amused at the infirmiry's new policy on the distribution of birth control pills. Dr. Hall stated in effect that she would be more likely to give pills to a twenty-one year old girl who is going to be married in June than to a seventeen year old who is going to a different college every weekend. Yet which girl needs them more? A twenty-one year old with love and security in her future or a seventeen year old who treats sex casually and who will probably sleep around whether or not she has pills?

I do appreciate the fact that one must be twenty-one to obtain pills without parental permission. This is obviously a protective measure for the infirmiry. It is the inconsistency of the infirmiry's policy that I find so absurd. A definite age (such as twenty-one) should be established under which it is impossible to obtain pills for contraceptive use. Everyone over this age, however, should be able to obtain pills with NO questions asked. In my opinion, the infirmiry has no right to make moral judgments or to decide that sex belongs in one relationship instead of another. In addition, an explanation of the intimate details of a relationship to a doctor with whom one has had little contact is an invasion of privacy and a profanation of an experience that should be sacred.

Diana Diamond '70

Coming Events

Tues., March 12

Senior Recital: Shirleyanne Hee, soprano, Elisa Wright, Harpsichordist, Holmes, Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Sex Lecture VI—"Values and Ethics"— Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Basketball game—Conn vs. USConn—Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Wed., March 13

Phi Beta Kappa Convocation, "Ortega y Gasset in Perspective", Dr. Juan Lopez-Morillas, Brown University—Lyman Allyn Museum, 8 p.m.

Afro-American Club Debate—Student Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thurs., March 14

"Picnic", Theatre One Spring production, Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Religion Dept. Lecture, "The Dead.. Sea Scrolls and the New Testament", Raymond E. Brown Union Theological Seminary—Bill 106, 7:30 p.m.

Open Forum for Campus Change, Main Lounge, 4-6 p.m.

Fri., March 15, Sat., March 16

"Picnic", Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Sun., March 17

Vespers, Rabbi Stanley M. Kessler, Beth El Temple, West Hartford

NEWS NOTES

Father James Liberty, O.M.I. of the Immaculata Retreat House, Willimantic will speak on "The Role of the Layman in the Church: Historical Development" Tues., March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Library.

Students are urged to advertise in Conn Census if they cannot find a lost article in the Lost and Found. For information, contact Maurrie Brown or Susan Sackheim.

Campus Life Committee will be meeting Tues., March 12 in

the Student Lounge of Crozier at 6:45 p.m.

Justice Diaz, bass with the Metropolitan Opera, New York, will perform March 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

MR. G's RESTAURANT
FEATURING HELLENIC FOODS
452 Williams Street
New London, Conn.
Telephone 447-0400

Gibbs: geared f or colleg e girls.

Geared for college girls who want top-paying, challenging jobs.

Geared for the up and coming. The pacesetters.

Geared to get you where you're going. Fast.

Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

Katharine GIBBS secretarial

21 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. 02116
200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., Montclair, N.J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., Providence, R.I. 02906

PENNELLA'S
RESTAURANT AND BAKERY
Decorated Cakes for Birthday Parties and Other Festivities

THE CINEMA SHOWCASE
OF NEW LONDON 443-7000

Free Parking at Mohican Lot

STANLEY WARNER
GARDE

HELD OVER!
1-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:00

WARREN BEATTY
FAVE DUNAWAY
BONNIE AND CLYDE

NOMINATED FOR BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
And 10 other Academy Awards
Best Actor • Best Actress
Best Director and 7 others

Written by CAROL REEMAN and ROBERT SWANSON. Produced by WARREN BEATTY. Directed by ARTHUR PENN.
TECHNICOLOR © FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W

Vincent's Beauty Salon

362 Elm Street

New London, Conn.

Introductory Sale on Wiglets, Falls, and Wiglets

MARCH 12, 13, 14

STUDENTS!

PUT LOW COST CHARTER FARES INTO YOUR TOUR PLANS FOR EUROPE IN '68. NO CLUB OR SPECIAL GROUP MEMBERSHIP NECESSARY TO QUALIFY. ANYONE MAY JOIN.

12 exciting "young look" programs
46 to 60 days from as low as \$1180.
4 departures June 18, 23, 25, 28

Travel with fellow students from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. Lots of leisure time.

Also Available: 13 spectacular student programs via TWA and luxury steamship, superior hotel accommodations. First class rail, all top quality features. From 21 days and \$840.30.

Let us help you make your plans. For further details:

KAPLAN'S
TRAVEL BUREAU

140 STATE ST NEW LONDON

In New York City: Colvin/Kaplan/Ross-743 Fifth Ave.

SEAPORT MOTOR INN
Junction of Interstate
95 & 27
Mystic Seaport Exit
Phone 536-2621

24 HOUR SERVICE
(on request)
BY

GRIMES CLEANERS
54-58 Ocean Ave.
443-4421
on campus daily

Dartmouth College COEDUCATIONAL SUMMER TERM

June 30 -- August 24

LIBERAL ARTS

Courses in humanities, sciences, social sciences — intensive foreign language instruction — introductory computer course.

CONGREGATION OF THE ARTS

Courses in theatre, music, painting, sculpture. Symphony and Chamber Orchestras, master classes. Composers-in-residence: Alberto Ginastera, Easley Blackwood, and Niels Viggo Bentzon. Dartmouth Repertory Theater Co. — professional and student actors. Film Society.

For information send coupon below to:
Dartmouth College, P.O. Box 582, Hanover, N.H. 03755

Please send me summer term information SBS

NAME

ADDRESS

Zip