Students Favor Co-education
With Exception of Class of ’72

Connecticut College students (with the exception of the Class of 1972 between class and responses) spell out their approval of admirably interpreted proposals to admit underclassmen to their body in a recent questionnaire on co-education. Results indicated that the longer a student had been at Conn the more likely he was to support co-education. The largest percentage of girls voting for co-education were the seniors, 25% of the sophomores, 14% of the seniors, and 12% of the freshmen favored the proposal.

Want Co-educations

Students voted overwhelmingly against separated student government, newspapers and other extracurricular activities if men were admitted, however a smaller percentage of students thought that women would not defer to men in the leadership of such activities.

Thirty-seven per cent, 35%, and 43% from the classes of 1969, 1970, and 1972 respectively indicated that women would defer to men in extra-curricular activities.

A smaller percentage of girls from each of the classes responded that women would defer to men in class discussions.

Differ on Need of Co-education

The final question on the poll asked the student if he agreed with the following statement: "Bringing men completely and naturally into the academic and social life of the campus is fundamental to the improvement of undergraduate life and studies at Connecticut College.

Only 55% of the freshmen either agreed entirely or with reservations to this statement, while 84% of the seniors agreed. Juniors were 78% in agreement while sophomores were 76% in agreement. Thirty-five per cent of the freshmen disagreed entirely with the statement.

Three Weslylen Students to Live Here Next Semester

by Linda Mann

A Linda Rosemeier

In Revolution, either you win or you lose. Radical action initiated by the New Left is crucial to overturning this suffocation produced by an oppressive American society, said Weslylen Senior, Carl Carlson, former president of SDS, and Herbert Marcus, ideological leader of Students for a Democratic Society on "Radical Perspectives 1969" in New York Times Magazine. "A Bad Case"

Pretending the inherent ob

scurity of the Right "We know what Nixon is, right, he's a bad cat."

Oglesby, trace the development of the New Left, culminating in the confidence that his generation will operate America.

Continuing the "forthcoming Nineteen Empire" as "too linear and predictable," Ogle by stating: "any man born into the affluent society cannot avoid searching into the affluent society with a martial beat."

System Buries Man

He can anticipate every stage of his life from the moment of his birth, his father died and first, older until the day he dies.

"The American system knows how to bury a man better than any other," claimed Oglesby.

The Movement accelerated as an increasing number of youth identified the trap and one day "turned on to a new idea."

In this beginning, the developmant of a youth movement was pulling them out of obscurity.

They had been poisoned by being talented in the cultural system around them.

But as a youth discovered the same alienation among others, the Movement assumed an increased sense of its importance.

A New Confidence

This new confidence is the strength of today's Movement, in a new feeling that they centered on youth discontented with the affluent American society.

There are "the people," according to Oglesby, "who can survive as the system is. They don't want to wait for anybody..."

But we don't have any choice. We're the main bearers of what is going to make the high hopes of world civilization come true."

We're Here

"There's nothing to wait for."

We've here. We are the People. concluded Oglesby.

In contrast to this movement, rooted only in alienation youth, Herbert Marcus stressed the necessity of radical union with a man base in order to form a new and larger movement.

Marcus emphasized the necessity for radical action. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4).

Fast Nets Over $400

Six hundred and eighty Connecticut College students helped raise over $400 by donating the cost of their dinners to Barbra Relief and to the National Civil Rights Museum.

Registration for the Special Studies period will be held Tues., Dec. 11th, Wed., Dec. 12th, and Tuesday, Dec. 17th, in Crouser Williams from 7-9 p.m.
Dear Editors,

I am certainly outraged and affected by the way in which our concern is portrayed in the "anti" issue of Conn. The public act or "anti" is vulgar beyond expression. If only you had invited so few to move the teeth from your photographs, it may have served as a criticism of the front page of our newspaper.

Wendy Sloan '70

To the Editor:

In "Mike's Feinsteins," the article on the Sanctuary at MIT in November, I cannot resist reading it because I am a graduate student living on campus. I am very much interested in the situation and feel that our institution is doing quite a job.

The first necessity for any school's success is an active social program; so throughout the weekend about which Miss Feinsteins writes, there appeared in the MIT student center what my friends and I considered to be the best music of the fall season. One could enter the Sanctuary, any time of the day, and students socializing in large groups, some watching the TV in the Sanctuary or in smaller groups on the couches anywhere in the building.

After the weekend had ended and Miss Feinsteins returned to school, MIT's resistance, thinking that no school should be without its UIL or professors to hold classes in the De Salle room where Mike was being hidden. Miss Feinsteins later read Boston papers which told the story about those classes being moved to the Sanctuary. The opening of the Sanctuary was an ad hoc administrative feat, for one can only conclude that those people have discovered how to hold all classes for a major Technical Institution, which enrolled 7,000 students, in the space of one floor of the science center itself.

Perhaps the secret was making the classes very dull so that the students would not attend. The tactic seems to have worked; during any weekday one would see perhaps one hundred supporters of Mike's cause along with one hundred anti-war supporters in the De Salle room.

No major college in the United States is without military instruction, and Sanctuary is no exception. The De Salle had its own security force which had its own appropriate arm band. The press were present to check in with the security force upon entering the building and outposts with walkie-talkies were stationed at strategic points around the Institute. The Institute has maintained the effectiveness of military organization and applied it well.

Alas, but somehow all good things must come to an end. Mike and the followers voluntarily moved their Institution for higher learning at the request of the Tech Junior Prom Committee, which had to decide on funds for the upcoming weekend (November 8.) Sad but true, Mike was arrested at 7:00 A.M. by one Federal Agent, who was accompanied by one campus policeman. These men were kind enough not to wake Mr. O'Connor, yet another blow to the formed Mike of his Constitutional Rights.

I would suggest that any school should seriously consider their social programs and perhaps their school and social programs. However, it appears that Mike only delayed his full sentence when he volunteered for the army to escape a drug charge, but this is not the case either for this obviously lucrative profession for a few years.

John Fossen

519A Ashdown House
Cambridge, Mass.
Outstanding Concert Given
By Guarneri String Quartet
by Lynda Herskowitz

The Guarneri String Quartet performed chamber works by Mozart, Beethoven and Zoltan Kodaly in an outstanding performance Tuesday night at the second concert of the Connecticut College Artist Series. Their well-balanced program at Palmer Auditorium opened with Mozart’s Quartet in D Major. In this composition, Mozart seems to be the impersonal commentator on different emotions, with different dramatics. The quartet beautifully expressed the intensity and understatement of the emotional intensity and melancholy that pervade this work.

The second work of the evening was Beethoven’s String Quartet in E minor, opus 59, no. 2, in four movements. It is characteristically intimate and soul-searching, and the constant interplay between the first and second violins, cello and viola heightens the contemplative mood of the music.

The Quartet then took a sharp departure from the classical period with the brilliant contemporary String Quartet Op. 10, by Zoltan Kodaly. The elements of Hungarian folk-music, Bela Bartok, still pervaded this composition. The Quartet demonstrated a different technique and style than in the preceding classical works, giving dramatic contrasts to the variety of vibrant rhythms. The artists in the Guarneri String Quartet were Arnold Stein, violin; John Daley, viola; Michael Tree, viola, and David Seyer, cello.

Marcuse Cites Revolutionary Goals
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

based on Oglesby’s themes of oppression, condemnation of the right wing (which has "no idea worth fighting for"), and the inability to survive in a stultifying atmosphere.

Marcuse’s Tactics
Marcuse thus chose to concentrate on the tactics necessary to combat this enslavement. Assuming a principle considerably altered from his previous basic philosophy, Marcuse asserted that we cannot say desire, and we will see. Our own morality must be visible in our actions.

Educate the People
The task, then, is one of "enlightening, educating and developing political consciousness" in a majority which exists unfettered by the need for change. It is essential, then, to achieve this mass base, and to do so through "democratic persuasion."

Target: Revolution
Affirming revolution as the target of the New Left, Marcuse insisted on sliding from a large, coordinated movement ("the classical concept of taking over the Pentagon") to a localized, diffusive movement, realistically capable of dealing with individual incidence of labor exploitation, education, not geared to social change and the immoral.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)
NEWS NOTES

Emergency Snow Parking
Temporary parking areas have been designated for emergency snow parking. For students residing in Larabee, KB and North Dormitories these parking areas are in front of Morrison, Lambdin and Hamilton. After the parking areas have been cleared on the other side of the complex (Marshall, Park, Wright), students are requested to repark their cars in these areas.

Temporary parking areas have been cleared on the Hockey Field, south of the Chapel, across the street from Knowlton and Harkness Dormitories for students residing in Freeman, Adams, Harkness, Knowlton, Windham, Lauren, Flint, Blackstone, Branford, Smith and Burdick.

House presidents will be advised by Miss Margaret Watton, Assistant Dean for Student Ac-

"You don't have a corner on revolution."

With this, Rap spelt, and a Black knowingly commented, "He wanted that to happen anyhow."

Cohen Gives Eyewitness Account

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) for Biafran relief sponsored by the Connecticut Biafran Relief Committee. In connection with the fast, Mr. Maxwell T. Cohen, whose daughter, Barbara, is a freshman at the college, gave an eye-wit-
ness account on the Biafran situa-
tion. Cohen, a New York City lawyer, had gone to Biafra, at the request of the Biafran government, in order to advise them of their rights at the Geno-
side Convention of the U.N.

Stating that the Biafra-Nigeria conflict contains the potentials for a third World War, Mr. Cohen went on to parallel the situation in Nigeria with that of Spain in 1939.

Mr. Cohen concluded by prais-
ing the farters as "the voice of conscience" and suggesting that through their support of the Bia-
fran, American college students may directly affect the attitude of Africa toward America.

Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey. For more details, including a listing of spons-
orizing companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

Get your own Photo postcard: Send any Black and White or Color Photo. Also any newspaper or magazine photo. Perfect Pop Art. Super rolled and mailed to sturdy tube. Original mount or undercoat. Add 85c for postage and handling for 3x4 Ft.; 2x3 Ft. C.O.D. thru mail.

2x3 Ft.-$3.50

Photo Magic

Frame for 2x3 Ft. Poster only $5.50

210 E. 23rd St., Dept. C-100 New York, N.Y. 10010

Dealer inquiries invited

Carwim's

243 State Street
New London, Conn.

Shoes and Handbags... by Pappagallo

Tuesday, December 10, 1968