Mrs. Foster Gains Merchant Gifts
For New Building
A Connecticut College alumna recently announced her plan to give a portion of her sales to the College for a music and art building.

Mrs. M. Foster, class of '75, has guaranteed the purchase of three New London merchant banks to give a portion of their sales to the building fund. In addition, Mrs. Foster plans to receive an outright donation from twenty-five to fifty interested New London businessmen.

Modern Cloister and Dining Company, 20 Brook Street, will give the same percentage of its sales as the alumna's list of items. Mrs. Foster hopes a majority of New London residents will decide to participate in the plan.

The result of Mrs. Foster's efforts will depend on the voluntary donations made in a music and art building. On this day, gifts will supplement revenue from student contributions, as well as the efforts of the Connecticut college.

The Foster's offer hopes for a music and art building, while giving to the College, Mrs. Foster will give 10 per cent of her sales on those items.

Northrop Discusses Protestant Settlers
Dr. R. P. C. Northrop, professor emeritus of Philosophy at New York University, from Yale University, demanded, at his Tuesday night lecture on the Protestant ideal, that of a society that values men and women.

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Barry Jr. Expects Victory for Father In Coming Election
Barry Goldwater Jr., son of Senator Barry Goldwater, spoke to a large and receptive group at the College.

Mr. Goldwater Jr. emphasized his pride in his father's accomplishments. He stated that although Goldwater has had an underdog in every contest he has entered, he has always been victorious. Barry Jr. noted that there is every possibility that this will happen again in November.

"Of course," Barry said, "The Democratic Party has a wind at its back. They spend. The Republicans do not spend. The Democrats spend more money than the Republicans." Barry Jr. continued, "If all you do is spend twice as much to get to the bottom, you cannot win."

Barry Jr. emphasized the importance of the College. He went on to describe the meaning of cooperation and unity in the College.

Barry Jr. is a history major and co-chairman of the Connecticut election department and director of chapel activities, an overflow crowd in the auditorium heard Barry Jr. talk about the goals of the College.

President Shain and Mrs. Oscar Lazarus attend dedication ceremonies.

Opening Assembly Announces Winthrop Freshman Scholars
As an academic province of faculty and students, the College will offer the Winthrop opening assembly at the beginning of the fall semester. The College will divide between the first and second dedication service.

The Reverend Dr. Northrop spoke on the history of the College. He went on to say that the College was founded by a philosophy of toleration.

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Letters to the Editor

On the Editor:

At a house meeting last week, a female student, clearly a member of the majority of girls, while believing that the college administration desired both her sense of responsibility regarding herself and that of the rest of the College, I would like to remind you of the following: She could of course have come in her ability to act in some convincing manner to support the claim that authorizing the Student Government to take action against any case of an unexcused Amalgam would remove the discipline of the student body, that instead of the rest of the student body "should be treated like adults." I also believe that the present practice of compulsory participation in Student Government is good both for the student body as a whole and for the individual. It is essential for the student body as a whole to take responsibility for itself, to which end compulsory participation is required. And it is equally essential for the individual to step up to the challenge placed to him by every attempt at discipline. I would like to think that my letter will indicate a new way of looking at the problem. And the sense of responsibility would develop not only in the student body as a whole but also in the individual who would then learn to do the things that he believes are right.

To the Editor:

There are at least two problems that we are facing right now: the first is the problem of the right of the student body as a whole to make decisions about itself and the second is the problem of individual responsibility. In the first case, the student body as a whole, as a group, is faced with the problem of the right of the student body as a whole to make decisions about itself. This problem is not new and has been discussed in many places, but it is important because it is a basic problem in any democracy. In the second case, the individual is faced with the problem of personal responsibility. This problem is also not new and has been discussed in many places, but it is important because it is a basic problem in any democracy.

Editorial

Bombs and Beagles

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Advise and Prevent

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Assembly

The Red Cross Blood Mobile is coming to campus on the 10th of October. It will be located in the student union from 1-5 pm.

The Challenge of a Lifetime

A Theological Approach

Sponsored by Religious Fellowship

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It is hard to find a week with no news to report, but the return to school—well, the return to school—will bring the planning of students to mind. The planning of students to mind. The planning of students to mind.
Burton Excels Sir Lawrence
In Hamlet Via Electronovision

"Electronovision" may be defined by audiences spoiled by "cinematography" and "cinematography" as a process that can make a current film appear an old movie on the late late show. But in spite of its many imperfections, this novel technique brought Sir John Gielgud, Hamlet, into the homes of thousand American cities.

The film process uses only natural stage lighting, permits sudden color changes when the wilder emotions of the action, and dark on the screen. The effect, as shooting, at the actors' features and movements are often obscured as if seen through a screen. The ghostly halos of Elsinore and Ian McKellan's Polonius are seen by the strange illumination.

Drake's Diction Perfect

Again, sound track vibrations sometimes blurred and smudged speech. Only Alfred Drake, who played Claudius with feeling, English diction, acquired an accentual incomprehensible remark.

While the film process was marred in its intentions, the Broadway production of Hamlet is superb. Played in modern dress, it staged on sparse platforms and scaffolding. Giant rumbling speeches are often obscured with those of light and dark on the stage. Only Alfred Drake, who memorized his lines beautifully, speaks his lines as beautifully, as does Burton.
Spring Convention Culminates Year's Activities of CSL

A new table appeared at the last EDCI banquet under the initial CSL, Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislatute. It is one of the few truly intercollegiate organizations on campus. Much of the year is spent in preparation for the Thursday-mock legislative convention held in Hartford. Before the real Hartford convention, much of which is held in the state capital, members of the CSL group will have the opportunity to attend several "mock sessions." This spring, under the leadership of Rodin Pass, the senior delegate and Rodin Pilgrim, our Junior delegate, we hope to arrive in Hartford with twenty-one delegates armed with bills to present to the sound amendment for and against bills presented by the fourteen other states. CSL is a most interesting and enjoyable way to learn about the workings of the government on the state level and, from this, to gain an insight into how the federal government is run. Participation from the campus and especially to the discussion of bills and voting, and "Get involved in the government and politics."

Recently, CSL President Beth Murphy issued a challenge to the members: "Get involved in the government and politics."

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Civil Righters Work in Miss. Problem Areas

On June 21st, 1964, three young civil rights activists were murdered in Philadelphia, Mississippi. On June 22nd, 1964, the Council of Federated Organizations began its statewide program of voter registration, freedom schools, and the organization of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

If those who murdered Michael Schwerner, James Chaney, and Andrew Goodman expected their action to precipitate a COF0's plan, they failed. The force of those who had just come from a one-week action in Danville, the disappearance of their three co-workers, more than anything else, revealed the realities of Mississippi with which we were to live and with which Negroes in Mississippi have lived forever.

The summer that followed was one of fear and of terror, but it was also one of a rededication that would not allow these deaths to become meaningless or as if there were many murders of Negroes in the South.

The COFO Project focused on three areas: education, voter registration, and the organization of the Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi. June 21st was the dead-line of this week. The Freedom Party was formed in April of 1963 by a group of Mississippians who felt that the Democratic Party in Mississippi was undemocratic because of its racial exclusiveness. Negroes from the polls (only six per cent of the registered voters in Mississippi) because of the refusal of voter registrars to register Negroes in a constitutional (Mississippi) interpretation test, because of their refusal to accept COFO's plan, were murder-victims as well as social and economic victims of Mississippi and were the only ones they felt that they were represented.

Mississippi Democrats would be marked 

In August, the Mississippi Free Democratic Party in its organization, registration, and meetings was shown to which the Mississippi Democrats claimed to belong (though there is evidence of their failure to submit Negroes). When the MFDP met delegates to the National Democratic Party Convention in Atlantic City, they asked for recognition of the Convention because (1) they had followed the procedures demanded by the national party; (2) the convention was open to all; (3) officials chosen by the MFDP had been cleared by the Southern Negroes from political as well as social pressure; (4) the MFDP had been recognized by a number of prominent organizations, and the platform adopted by the MFDP had been adopted by the MFDP. On the basis of these four points, the MFDP delegates were asked to be seated as the official delegate group from Mississippi, to young musclehood flowers

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