Seniors to Sponsor Smorgasbord
First Open House Slated for Friday

Friday evening, October 8, will see the Courier-Williams Snack Shop almost doubled in size and begin the beginning of a new experiment in on-campus social life. It is expected that other dining areas and clubs will take over refresh-

ments and entertainment to the Snack Shop on Friday nights to come. Groups will be free to plan entertainment and not-regulated-

sted, fooded, to decorate, to move furniture and to charge a small ad-
mise fee if they wish.

Regular Snack Shop employees will not be present. Under the direction of Sue McKee.

Administrators, Assistants of Academic Affairs Appointed to Staff of College

A new assistant dean for non-

a on academic affairs and treasurer and comptroller head the list of 34 new administrators and assistants named to join the Administrative staff this year.

Mrs. J. Tripp, a Connec-

ticut College alumna, has been ap-

ointed Assistant Dean.

Mrs. Tripp sings a song in the office of Dean Gertrude E. Noyes, coordinates student activi-

ies of a non-academic nature. In addition she will oversee granting of scholarships and help in the community.

She was for eight years a re-

search assistant and head of coding for Philip & Associates of New York.

Richard S. Lewis assumes post as treasurer and comptroller and has 10 years' experience in educa-

financials, cost analysis and it-

atural research. Mr. Lewis served that function for 12 years in vari-

cous financial capacities.

For the past six years be has been a financial analyst for California.

Prominent on the list of new ad-

ministrators is James C. McHugh, Jr. of East Hartford, chief account-

ant.

Mr. McHugh is a graduate of

Beacon College Business School, Wilmington, Delaware and has been active in the Delaware & Ernst in Hartford.

Miss Eunice J. Sturdivant has been named assistant in the admis-

sions office.

A Connecticut College graduate, Miss Sturdivant was director of ad-

missions at Walpole Hill School, Needham, Mass. and more recently at his East Haddam High School.

She has had extensive ex-

perience in admissions relationships between colleges and high schools.

The new assistant director of the college's personnel bureau, Marcella C. Barrer who, since 1964, has been a personnel admin-

istrator with the Travelers Insur-

ance Co. of Hartford.

Her specific responsibilities will be to assist students in finding suitable employment as well as to co-

ordinate the campus work program through which nearly half of the college's graduates help meet their educative needs.

Miss Dorothy M. Eastland brings three years of newspaper experi-

ence on the New London Daily to her post as Assistant to Miss Mar-

garet Thompson, Director of the college News Office.

Miss Eastland is widely experi-

enced in the free lance writer field, periodically schedule courses and pro-

gram aids.

Mr. William Dale to Give Annual Piano Recital Here by Chris Schoenier

Williams College music professor of music at Connecticut, will give his annual recital Wednesday, October 8, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The program will open with Beethoven's "Variations in C mi-

or," a slow movement to char-

teristic vein of the master's mu-

rhetoric period. Mr. Dale's next selection, Chopin's "Galop in C ma-

or," a youthful work, was sig-

nificant in that it is the only pi-

ece he played at his first concert here.

Mr. Dale's sensitive interpretat-

on and amiable techniques in play-

ning Debussy's "Clair de Lune," made his appearance at this year's recital again. His performance, and his ability to be equally effective in several branches of music amazes his students in particular.

The program, well worth the

price of admission, will include Chopin's intimate and romantic Nocturne in F sharp that followed his "Ballade in G minor," which combines virtuosity with a warm and poetic spirit.

Mr. Dale's reputation as an accomplished pianist merely invites a璀璨ful performance.

Three Top Seniors Named Winthrop Scholars by Leslie Basoff

It is the theory of one school of liberal educators that academic rec-

ognition should be abolished in all its forms, including grades. This theory is based on the grounds that virtue is rewarded by itself, but that academic success is re-

warded by a subsequent love of knowledge and self-satisfaction.

Connecticut, however, remains among the majority of American colleges and universities that still values academic recognition. Ac-


Freshman Scholar Sherry Bauman with President Shain.

Manca, an assistant professor of Italian at Connecticut College. Her major is French in which she is doing an honors study. Born in Florence, Italy, she studied at Marymount High School in New York City. She plans to do her graduate work in comparative lit-

erature with an emphasis in French after that, she hopes to join the diplomatic service.

The third Winthrop Scholar is Sue Miens, a Ramsey junior, who is spending this year in Moscow under the auspices of the University of Italian Slavica Language Study program. Miss Lincoln is a graduate of Montclair High School, Montclair, New Jersey.

Sherry Bauman, admitted under the early decision program from the Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., is the Fresh-

man Scholar of the class of 1968. She is successfully combining an English major with several pre-

medical courses, but her graduate plan are still tentative. A gift of one hundred dollars will be pre-

sented to Miss Bauman's high school in recognition of her col-

lege preparation.

Pictues to Read in New I.D. Cards

New I.D. cards with "smug shots" and birth dates will be issued to every student of the college next week.

When asked why the college chose I.D. cards with pictures for this year, Dean Gettridge replies re-

plied that they are intended to be an improvement over cards of pre-

vious years because they are a more appropriate means of identification. She also said that many colleges and universities are now using this kind of I.D. card.

Because of the expense of issue-

ing laminated, pictorial cards, the college will charge each student $5.00 for reissue of last year's cards.

Books Find Home In Archery Range

Bright yellow signs pointed the way to the new annex of the Connecticut College Bookshop and a needed measure of comfort for over one thousand students buying textbooks last week.

Instead of selling textbooks in the Student Lounge as was done last year, or in the Bookshop where the post office, the required reading-

ing materials were on sale in the indoor archery range of Connecticut.

According to Robert D. Hale, bookshop manager, "this is reported to have given the customers a feeling of being here before the opening of the season." To facilitate buying books "See Book Shop"—Page 4, Col. 3
Patf filhosho 80
Mary McCarty 98
Wendy James 98, Betsy North 96
Gina King 98, Fran Wattengren 88
Mary Ellen Darnley
Annie Kent 95, Deanne Fulton 98
Sally Bloom 98, Chris Connolly 97
Sandy Brunger 98, Sue Bristol 88
Bette Ward 98, Wilton 97
Sally Higgins 95, Karen Kuzel 96, Margie Topping 96, Virginia Chambers 95, Sandy Holland 96, Joan Lebon 95
Kate Curtis, Lizzy Dean, Marianne Konstam, Althea Dalgahan, Reggie Gambler, Christine Sagie, Eric Bradt, Linda Loboltan, Joan Mackenzie, Sherry Bannor, Adele Lipkin, Ginger Puder, Massee McGee.

Editorial

Patrons of the Arts Unite!

When Mr. Shain announced the presentation of a large gift for the Music and Arts Building last week, the thought of just how much our student body would benefit from such a project and review plans for it. The last time a student committee was set up to help in the creation of a new cause, the percentage of people giving from within an especially that such a government must by never known the freedom of a unifying of nations front of the only possible loss of political power, but only of the enslavement of mankind. It may seem that if one is advocating freedom, then one would also have to stand for letting all nations choose their own way of being. It is the Berlin Wall; but the true fact is that the people of Germany have never known the freedom of the law which serves to relieve there-
Future in Hands of Students Says First Vespers Speaker

On exhibition of the German In- ternational Visitor Program, the German Press and Information Of- fice sponsored an exhibit and an asso- ciate Professor of Government, spent three weeks in West Ger- many observing the election campaign and the first arrives and brought back the First Vespers Speaker, Prof. Romoser, who specialist in German politics and West Germany, has taught at the universities of Freiberg and Mainz, and has worked as an issue campaign and managers in Bonn, Cologne, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Freiberg, Munich, and Berlin. and accompanied the two leading can- didates-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of the Christian Democrats and Willy Brandt of the Social Demo- crats - in many campaign speeches, he helped them. As a result, he has been invited to New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to meet on the campus, but it will not be. Students, and will be held the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- measure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- measure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- sure the habit of faculty and graduate students. Educational- ical information can be obtained from New Haven. A regional con- ference might be held around Thanksgiving or Christmas. Students at Sunday night's dis- cussion who expressed interest in such a group are invited to mea- true
College Orchestra
To Give Concert
Works by Bach, Hindemith, Lo-
castelli, Holmansen, Heinichen, Vi-
valdi, Mozart and Schubert will be
performed by the Connecticut Col-
legiate orchestra during the 1965-66
season.
Mrs. Margaret Wilcox, conductor
of the fifty-member orchestra, said
planning is in progress for Christ-
mas Ventures and a winter concert in
March.
The orchestra comprises college
students. Coast Guard Cadets and
townpeople. Ensemble groups are
chosen from orchestra personnel to
play in the chapel at weekly ves-
per services.
Mrs. Wilcox said that all interest-
ed students are invited to attend the
first rehearsal Wednesday at 7
p.m. in Holmes Hall.
Transportation will be provided for
future rehearsals.
CARS ON CAMPUS
(Continued from Page One)
lege prohibits student cars with the
exception of seniors during the end
of spring semester. This privilege,
it was admitted at the President's
Council, is our 'foot in the door.'
The past summer was a busy one
for the committee members. Ques-
tionnaires, accompanied by per-
sonal letters and self addressed en-
velopes, were sent to the deans and
the list of colleges to be
developed into a com-
prehensive report. Approximately
one sentence will be devoted to
each college or university to dis-
cuss the reasons supporting or op-
posing student cars on that par-
ticular campus.
The report, once it is signed by
the committee and endorsed by
Student Government, will be
brought to the attention of the ad-
ministration.
Debbie Johnston, chairman of the
committee, will talk briefly about
the club at Monday's Amal-
go. Other members of the com-
mittee are Ann Wehberg, Mary
Beth Tiernan, Sidney Davidson,
Helen Reynolds, Barbara Taylor,
Katie Curtis, Karen Braninzed, Judy
Stickel and Leslie White.
ERRATUM
WELCOME
400
NEW
SUBSCRIBERS
ing, will be compiled into a com-
prehensive report. Approximately
one sentence will be devoted to
each college or university to dis-
cuss the reasons supporting or op-
posing student cars on that par-
ticular campus.
BOOKSHOP
(Continued from Page One)
the annex was open at night on th-
day before classes began.
Mr. Hale said that "more books
were sold in a shorter time and less
painfully than ever before."
Work on use of the textbook an-
nex was started July 9. It will not
be possible to sell second semester
books there, however, as the room
will be in use by the physical edu-
cation department.
WELCOME
400
NEW
SUBSCRIBERS
FAR EAST HOUSE
- ORIENTAL GIFTS -
15 Green Street
New London, Conn.
BOOKS
In spite of displays of nose plugs, dried apricots, baby pants with the college seal, magazines, film, jade pants, tooth paste, lip-
stick, sunglasses, wind chimes, key tags, gift knives, picture frames, charms, waste baskets, file folders, post cards, etc. etc. etc.,
our real reason for being is BOOKS! YOU ARE INVITED TO BROWSE