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Connecticut College

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Plea Started for pre-exam sign-outs

By Gail Goldman

A petition, requesting initiation of daytime sign-outs during reading week, has been presented to the House of Representatives by the Student Government Association.

The petition asked that the College does not dictate study habits during the class week, therefore students should not be forced to do so during reading week.

Away From College Atmosphere

The petition further argued that it might be an advantage to some to study away from the college atmosphere. Those students who are not going to study will not study here or elsewhere, Heaster explained.

Mr. Watts has already made an effort to register disapproval of the chain to standing. Poles were dipped before the chain was replaced. He stated the chain was soiled together before removing the previouschessence. As yet it is unknown what will befall it if the case is to be handled by the appropriate authorities or the student honor court.

Mark Watts, Yale Graduate Student, Serve As Wig and Candle Director

By Ellen McCready

Mark Watts, of New Haven, Connecticut, who was born in England, has come to Connecticut College as director of Wig and Candle 1966-67.

Mr. Watts attended Lincoln College, Oxford University, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English.

He taught English and drama at the University of Westminister, London, and in England, in the United States for two years. He is presently a third-year candidate for his doctorate in history of theatre at Yale University.

He is now completing his thesis on 16th century English acting style.

Mark Watts has already made an innovation in the club's program by holding open auditions for both old and new actresses. These consisted of a reading from a Shakespearean and a contemporary play.

He said he was interested in seeing veteran members in action and in encouraging hetero unknown actresses.

Guided by auditions he believes he can choose plays well suited to the talent and numbers available. Having heard an actor's said he will judge "what sort of part she could and could not do." Thus he can make best use of experience for the audience, and the functions of those (both people) are just as important and creative as those of the actors.

According to the Hartford Courant of May 10, 1966, Wesleyan University has purchased a total of 240 acres of land in Long Hill, near Middleton, in the "largest money land-trans action in recent years在职于.

H. B. Mathews, V.P. treasurer of Wesleyan University, desribed the land as "a purchase against the future."

The land is a large open tract formerly used as a hay lot.

The Courant added, "University trustees now are considering possibilities of a girls' school, and Long Hill has been given unofficial notice as one of possible sites. The plans for a girls' school are still in the study stage."
Editorial...

Concerning Grass-Protecting Fences

On the subject of poles in the ground, some sensible students have found, in the time that they pass
On discussions of grass
They could walk it the long way around.

R.E.D.


did not stop at NT if one ace is
missing. East's double of the
scrapping backfence response
provides the key to making the hands:

Now suspecting the spade situation,
declarer rises with the ace a
make a trick two. Two rounds of trumps
are followed by the king ace and
a club ruff. A small spade lead
won by the king leaves East
helplessly.

If East leads a small spade, declarer
wins the 10 and discards heart; if he
bids ruff, a ten is established.
East actually
was East holding against me because
making declarer goes the jack.)

But not
the remaining
trumps, squeezing East in spades
and hearts.

Normal play, without the double
and spade opening lead, is to strip
cards and try to end play East
with the last heart. East can avoid
this by unblocking the back queen
and the hand is set one.


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Dr. Craighill, New Psychiatrist, Already Has Schedule Filled

Dr. Craighill, New Psychiatrist, 51 AREA- WOMEN PARTICIPATE IN
already has schedule already. When asked
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Donors Are Sought For Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the main campus for the first and only
time this year on Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Cruzei Williams.

"By giving blood you get the
terrific feeling that you have
totally given something to some-
on else," said Liz Gysor, vice
director of Student League and
director of the campus Blood-
mobile. "Blood in Connecticut hospitals is free," Liz pointed out, "and the only source of blood is from volun-
teer donors.

Sign-up sheets are posted in all
dormitories and students are re-
quested to sign-up before Octo-
ber 17. Those who sign-up are
required to sign-up under all
students under 21. Ships may be obtained
from dorm reps.

The entire process takes about
a half hour, but the actual giving of blood takes only ten minutes. The
rest of the time is spent in a brief physical check-up and consuming
free coffee, sandwiches and donuts.

There are no harmful effects
from blood donation. Normal daily activity
may be resumed immediately,
Liz said.

She added, "People who can't
give blood are not automatically
for the Bloodmobile are needed.

Russian Club To Hold Homemade Food Sale

The Russian Club will sponsor a
sale of homemade Russian food
Tuesday, October 11, 8:30-10:30
P.M. in the Main Lounge of
college. The sale has been
sponsored a few times by
members of the Russian Club,
but this will be the first time
in a while.

There will be a variety of
Russian dishes available, in-clud

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

No Relation Between Grades and Future Success Indicated in Recent Surveys

WASHINGTON (CPS) - There
seems to be no direct relationship
between high grades in college and
professional success in later life,
two recent studies indicate.

Dr. Eil Ginzberg, a New York
researcher, studied a group of
Columbia University graduate stu-
dents who had won fellowships to
the school between 1944 and 1950.
Ginzberg's task was to determine
how successful the 342 students had
become 14 years after they
completed their fellowships.

The findings showed students
who had graduated with first-class
honors, who had won scholas-
tics, or who had been selected to
Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to
be in the "lower" category of professional
success levels. Most were younger
than students who had not dis-

Dr. Bunting pointed out that the
doctor would "be very anxious to
help," but may be "too anxious to
help," the patient exhibits
symptoms which might endanger
her mental or physical health,
including signs of anemia, chronic
fatigue, symptoms which might endanger
to help the student that she should be
advised to question the adequacy of
admission to medical school.

Mrs. Pond said that 38 women
will also gather information on
workforce and family life during the
remainder of the academic year in
the division of the fences was his own idea, a
foreign fencing which is not part of the
anti-poverty program.

President Shain said, "Some aspects of the fences are
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but they are "as close as possible"
for the fences to be held.

Professor Comments
President Charles E. Shain told
Conn Censor last week that
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Shain said he was "disturbed by the
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"We must protect the beauty of the college and not let the fences
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Report Given On Donations Made To Haines, Corroon, Cinsel Funds

The beginning of the 1966-67 school year marks a good time to review the progress of the Harris Memorial Fund, the Kate Cinsel Memorial Fund, and the gift made by the Clawson Fund of Newis Cinsel.

At a meeting in the Harris Memorial
Fund, established in honor of the late
Dr. George Haines, history
department chairman, is a
book for the Haines Room in
the library. It was established
as a College at a Student's
Club. A savings account
was opened in the Office
of Development.

The fund total fund
amounts to $433.24.

After the death of Kate Cinsel, one
alumna of the Class of '90 wished to
establish a memorial fund. The Clawson Family donated $2000 in their daughter's
memory, and student donations have recently increased that

From Fanning to Croo, Student Leaders Conduct Tours of Campus for Visitors

Carol Fanning, assistant director of Admissions, and Barbara Croo, assistant director of Admissions, opened the season's last visitors arrived

Annual Alumnae Day arrives again in the fall, according to Barbara Croo, assistant director of the Summer Program for Alumnae. The day's activity will include a luncheon at Harris Refectory, Mrs. Robert H. West, '47, President of the Alumni Association
presides.

President Charles E. Shain
guests the guests and Mr. William A. Nelson, assistant director of the Summer Program for Alumnae, and the students. Those who have contributed to the advancement of the College will be honored.

Cabinet decided that because campus guides are such an important
link between a visitor and his impression of the college, these representatives should be chosen on a voluntary rather than a mone-
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Because campus guides are con-
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at all house plan guides.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2
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"We have to go." To do so,
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Susan Lincoln, '66, Instructs
In Conn Russian Department
By Naomi Fait
Miss Susan Lincoln, a Russian major who graduated from Conn in '66, is now an instructor in the Russian Department.

Last summer she traveled in Russia with Miss Susan Harrigan, also '66, on an undergraduate study tour sponsored by the University of Indiana. She said her stay in Russia, which lasted through first semester of her senior year, was a wonderful experience and she hopes to return in the future, perhaps to work there.

Before her trip last year, she took a four-week intensive course at the University of Indiana during which she said, students spoke "only Russian; that was the law."
The University's summer Slavic workshop, in which she participated, has increased its enrollment from 10 to 350 students in about 15 years. It is one of the few departments in an American university where the courses are given entirely in Russian.

She intended to stay only for the summer, but later decided to remain through early winter. She said she had hoped to study at a Russian university, but could not obtain permission from the Soviet authorities. Consequently, she remained a "tourist" for the length of her stay.

Flights People Frank
While in Moscow, Miss Lincoln found the people friendly and she said even complete strangers were exceptionally friendly. For example, she remembered an incident that occurred just after she arrived in Moscow from Helsinki, where she emerged from a 20-hour train trip she was accorded by a lady who informed her in Russian, "Girl, you have a run in your stocking."

Moscow, where she lived during most of her stay, has the cheapest taxi fares anywhere, she noted, some of the best-lighted and most easily understood subway stations in the world are found there.

Traffic on Sidewalks
During the rush hour the traffic in Moscow, unlike New York and other large American cities, is on the sidewalks, not on the streets. She explained there are only 100,000 inhabitants who, instead of driving, fill the trolleys and buses as if such were the case.

It is not uncommon, she said, to see hands and arms and other assorted limbs protruding from these conveyances. If you do not start making your way to the front of the bus as early as possible, she warns, the people are bound to travel far beyond your destination.

Flights Teaching "Fun"
Miss Lincoln enjoys instructing eleven students in two beginning Russian classes, and she said has discovered that teaching is "quite fun."

Next year Miss Lincoln hopes to attend graduate school at the University of Indiana where there is an outstanding Russian department.

Susan Lincoln

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Draft Referendum

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CP) - University of Michigan students may soon vote on the release of their class rankings by the University to the Selective Service System.

Student Government Council President Edward Robinson, in bringing the referendum proposal to the Council last week, said the vote will give students a "voice in deciding whether a legal board is justified in using class rank as a criterion for drafting them."

The draft question deals solely with students and should be decided by them alone, he stated.

In his own opinion, Robinson said the draft "causes a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than real educational achievement."

The local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had collected 1100 signatures the previous week demanding a referendum.

Robinson would have the results of the referendum on the administration, but Vice President for Student Affairs Richard L. Cutler indicated that the University would probably not agree to such conditions in advance.

SDS chairman Peter Steinberger stated, however, that if the students stand behind a position of abolishing ranking and are willing to apply pressure, the University will go along with that decision.

Traffic Committee

Miss Lincoln enjoys instructing eleven students in two beginning Russian classes, and she has discovered that teaching is "quite fun."

Next year Miss Lincoln hopes to attend graduate school at the University of Indiana where there is an outstanding Russian department.

Mr. Bond is extremely witty and has a Russian university, but could not remain through early winter. She said she had hoped to study at a Russian university, but could not...

The Comments of

SEIFERT'S BAKERY

225 BANK ST. 443-4898

Compliments of

GARDE THEATRE

Starting Tues., October 11
Elvis Presley and Mary Ann Mobley in "SINOUTO" and "CINCINNATI KID" with Steve McQueen and Ann Francis

PAISLEY, POLKA DOTS, AND SOLID COLOR SELECTIONS.

(Full story on Page 1, Col. 5)

Sign-Out Petition, Class Elections

Issues Discussed at Cabinet Meeting

By Phyllis Benson

Key issues discussed by Cabinet last week were: members of the Traffic Committee, the election of a Publicity Chairman, a discussion of reading week procedure, the approving of a petition for class elections.

In reviewing the procedures for class elections, Cabinet decided the following: That all offices would be open for succession, that the Friday and Monday preceding the election would be open for the filing of intentions, that all candidates would have to file intentions for office, that the question period would be made official, that final elections would be held on the following Thursday in the dorms, and freshmen class elections starting next year would be held the second week in October.

Commenting on the question of succession, Carol Friedman said, "I don't think the classes are so dumb that they would keep electing somebody who is dead." Pat Abbe, student president of the junior class, said, "We're being naive and over-protective in not allowing officers to sue to survive themselves."

The heart of the issue, according to Susie Endel, vice-president of student government, was whether we should have in many people in student government as possible or the best people possible.

Traffic Committee

Cabinet decided it would present one petition to allow students both to leave the New London area during the day and also to take overnight during this week.

Chairmen of Boutiques

E. Ann Fous and Martha Bokett

(See You at the Boutique)

160 State Street

443-6830

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The heart of the issue, according to Susie Endel, vice-president of student government, was whether we should have in many people in student government as possible or the best people possible.

Traffic Committee

Cabinet decided it would present one petition to allow students both to leave the New London area during the day and also to take overnights during this week. According...
CODnCensus Monday, October 10, 1966

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January 1, 1967

Census Monday, October 10, 1966

Niering to Lecture At Science Center
Dr. William A. Niering, professor of botany and director of the Connecticut Arboretum, will deliver the first in a set of lectures sponsored by the Thomas Science Center at 8 p.m., October 12 at the Crozier-Williams Center. The lecture, "The Wetlands," will include material Dr. Niering has researched for his forthcoming book.

Sales and Re却tta and her curriculum include advanced French grammar, 17th century literature and drama, and 20th century literature and drama. As part of her drama courses she attended both contemporary and classic plays.

Lived With French Family
Wendi also lived with a French family and considers helping pre-
face the "French Mother's Day dinner a great experience," because she felt she was really "immun-
ified into the French way of life.

Observing the differences between the French way of life and the American, she noticed the slower pace of life pro-domin-
it in all of Europe. She noted this was most evident in eating habits and the broad classes of our food and customs. She added: "The French boys and girls go off in groups not so muchingle, observed Wendi.

Opportunities
Wendi said she found many of the students were not "very fond of President De Gaulle," while Betsy lived in a "pro-DeGaulle household." Both girls encountered extreme disapproval of the Ameri-
can policy in Viet Nam. Betsy and Wendi agreed that "the French feel American culture is inferior to theirs, an impression made by tourists, and resent the American stereotype while greatly admiring American technology." All five of the girls hope to re-turn to Europe for extended visits, and they agreed that the past year was a rewarding and enriching experience.

Betsy added a word of advice to future junior year abroad students: "In all countries, girls feel these things: Go and live every single minute of every day!"

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**Monday, October 10, 1966**

**ConnCensus**

**Page Seven**

**COLLEGE’S SUPERIOR SCHOLARS SHOW THAT TOP STUDENTS AREN'T GRINDS**

By Jacqueline Earle

When the names of each year's Freshman and Winthrop Scholars are announced at the opening assembly, it is the tendency of those who applaud to smile and think, "Now all A's would be nice, but who wants to be a walking IB?"

This comforting theory proves worthless, however, because Conn Censuses discovered last week that each of the seven scholars is indeed a student.

They have normal interests and hobbies; the only difference is that they are all doing a second job and play and still come out on top.

*"Didn't Work That Hard"

For instance, Peggy Croft of Farmington, Connecticut, a sophomore majoring in math, said, "I really didn't work that hard." Yet she is a Freshman Scholar.

Last year, Peggy participated actively in team sports, sings in the C. C. Chorus, worked at Seaside, and joined the Athletic Association.

Peggy admits, "There were those nights that I just didn't feel like studying—and I didn't." Sound familiar?

Both she and her co-Freshman Scholar, Leslie Fischer, of Bar- rington, R.I., were surprised to learn of their achievement. Leslie, a European history major, was on the Coca Cola committee and played team sports last year.

Dates Frequently

Leslie said she dates frequently, and for her study habits, she simply tries to keep ahead of her work.

The five Winthrop Scholars have many hobbies and outside interests. None of them are the "real grind" everyone expects them to be. But when they work, they work hard and efficiently.

Anne Foss, of Chappaqua, N.Y., is majoring in East Asian history. She likes to work, but studied.

"I am not the type that is found at the library day and night." Anne is copy editor of the year-book, a campus guide, and co-chairman of the Senior Boutique.

If that is not enough, she often goes away for weekend dates. Undergraduate Assistant Jamie German of Weston, Connecticut, works eight hours a week in the kitchen on her campus job, participates in non-credit math seminar, and is an undergraduate assistant in the Chemistry Department.

She enjoys occasional jaunts to Oberlin College in Ohio, "when I can afford it."

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**By Wallace Inman**

(CPS) A recent story in the New York Times gave an explanation for an unusually large increase in births in New York Hospitals this August. It was then nine months since the great Northeast power blackout.

The lights went out and people were left to entertain each other," was the conclusion of sociologist Paul Siegel. "They didn't have access to the major sources of amusement, the television, and it is reasonable to assume a lot of sex life went on."

The weekends last year at Brown, with the television, and introduce such a control in under-

Perhaps this sociologist has discovered the solution to the birth control controversy. A simple, effective means of holding down the increasing population throughout the world has been found.

The pill is obsolete; just keep that television on all night. As long as the power doesn't fail, the problem of overpopulation can be solved with a good dose of Johnny Carson.

Certainly it would be easier to introduce such a control in under-developed nations than drugs or calendar watching.

The United Nations should begin immediately on a world program of TV installation, which will not only introduce real culture to the world's people, but will force sterilization of all rural villages and educate a brave new genera-

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"We labor to improve womanhood."—New England Women's Suffrage Association.
SOME SENIORS TAKE GYM BECAUSE THEY HAVE TO, OTHERS JUST LIKE IT! WHO SAYS PHYS. ED. ENTHUSIASM FIZZLES BY SENIOR YEAR?

Math Club Lecture
To Feature Former Conn Math Teacher

Mr. Willard Drasin, former in-
structor in mathematics at Connec-
ticut College, will speak on "2000 AD, Man and the Com-
puter" Thursday, October 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Hale lecture room.

Mr. Drasin received his A.B. from Brooklyn College in 1935 and his A.M. from Harvard University in 1937. He taught at Connecticut College from 1938 to 1959.

After leaving Connecticut Col-
lege, Mr. Drasin taught at Tufts University and worked on the Mercury Project for manned space flight at MIT Lincoln Laboratory. He also developed another engi-
neering language for General Electric and was the Scientific Ad-
vise for Honeywell in New York, for which he sold computers and taught programming.

He now works at Computer Ap-
plications Inc. and manages a proj-
et to develop an engineering oriented computer language to evaluate system effectiveness for the Navy. His present job involves mathematics, engineering, and pro-
gramming disciplines.

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Puzzlements

[1] How far can a man run into the woods?

[2] A storekeeper had 12 TOT Staplers. All but 2 were sold. How many did he have left?

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U of Colorado Coed Disputes Grade;
Seeks Injunction To Remove Failure

Boulder, Colo. (CPS) — If you don't like your final grade, take it
to court. In a precedent-making case a University of Colorado coed
has done just that.

Miss Jaclyn Diefenderfer has
called her English Literature in-
structor, Miss Kaye Bache, with
ingravity giving her a failing
grade for misconduct — cheating on a final examination.

The 20-year old junior seeks an
injunction from Boulder District
Court requiring the university to
change her grade.

Instructor Bache contends that
similarities between Jaclyn's and
another student's examinations
could not have occurred without
cheating.

Miss Diefenderfer maintains
that her work in the literature
course deserved a "B" or better.

A university disciplinary com-
mittee which was called to hear the
case found the evidence against
Miss Diefenderfer insufficient to
determine guilt. When no action
was taken as a result of the com-
mittee decision, the coed decided
the state courts were her only
alternative.

The suit names as co-defendants
the University Regents, the Presi-
dent of the University, the Dean
of Arts and Sciences, the Dean of
Admissions and Records, the Regis-
ter and the instructor.

News Notes Cont.
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Swingline

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Day, October 1, 1966

Miss Warner will retire as presi-
dent of the organization this fall
after a two-year term.

Miss Evelyn Osmwke, professor of
Child Development and chair-
man of the department reported at
the meeting of the World Con-
ference of Early Childhood Edu-
ication which she attended this
year in Paris.

Mr. William Meredith, professor
of English spoke at the dedication
ceremonies for five million dollar
Connecticut Mental Health Center
on Friday, September 31 in New
Haven. The Honorable John N.
Sherman, governor of Connecticut
and Kingman Brearley president of
Yale University also spoke.

The speakers were introduced by
the Honorable Richard C. Lee, mayor
of New Haven.