Pro Musica To Present
Music Of Baroque Period

The NEW YORK PRO MUSICA, a group of eleven vocal and instrumental virtuosi, will perform here Tuesday, November 23rd, in Palmer Auditorium.

The PRO MUSICA was founded by Noah Greenberg in 1963. It is a unique ensemble whose recordings have delighted audiences throughout the country by "bringing back to life" the gay, romantic and spiritual musical masterpieces of the Renaissance and pre-Renaissance era, encompassing the music performed during the Baroque period at the courts of France, Spain, and Germany.

In 1960, the PRO MUSICA presented performances in London's Westminster Abbey, and in the oldest church in Paris. St. Germain des Pres. In 1963, the ensemble played the "festival circuit" in Holland, Spain, Israel and Yugoslavia. The group includes in its vocal section a soprano, a contralto (male alto), a tenor, a baritone and a bass. The four instrumentalists play such rare instruments as the viola da gamba, the krumhorns, the portable organ and the harpsichord.

The performance will feature selections of Gibbons' compositions "Magnificat," and will also include English madrigals and songs and instrumental music from the period of Elizabeth and James. Although the PRO MUSICA concert is part of the Connecticut College Artist Series, a limited number of tickets are available at the Business Office at special students' rates.

special Buses and Meals Available for Thanksgiving Vacation-Bound Students

The Connecticut College student population will soon be public conscious as the mass exodus for Thanksgiving recess begins tomorrow.

Those lucky enough to be without classes Friday will be able to leave tomorrow for numerous destinations. Others will attend Wednesday morning classes for the full period on a changed schedule today. Those leaving Wednesday will be able to use the library facilities when they return at 2 p.m. Thursday.

One bus will leave from Crozier Hall at 11:15 a.m. for New York Protein Express. The hotel will leave its destination at 12:45. Three buses will leave from the same point at 12:15 and reach Port Washington at 4:20 p.m.

Students and their dates are welcome to attend the formal dance sponsored by the sophomore class, Saturday night, December 4, from 8:30 to 12:30 in Commons-Williams.

Terpsichorean, a semi-formal dance sponsored by the sophomore class, Saturday night, December 4, from 8:30 to 12:30 in Commons-Williams.

"Terpsichorean," named after the Greek muse of dance, is the first dance of its kind at Connecticut College. The class of 1960 hopes that this tradition will begin a new tradition for the college—a fall dance sponsored by the sophomores and open to Connecticut College students and their dates.

Admission to "Terpsichorean" will be two dollars per couple and will include refreshments. Tickets may be bought from any sophomore dorm rep or at the information desk in Fanning.
Ministry of Disturbance

By Pat Abbodhle

Over the campus and through the Finsky gate the Grandstand has grown to be a symbol for a near uptown abode and as for rivers, there's a feeling here that there's water (i.e., save,) to a peaceful Thanksgiving. The magnitude was not quite as fast as anticipated.

For one reason or another, native whites are increasingly aware of the need to protect the teacher from empty classrooms? or not her excuse is legitimate.

We would like to protest your overweening egotism and released Conn Census Monday, November 22, 1965...
Two College Students Debate Pros and Cons Of Non-Violent Demonstration Protest Method

Editor's Note: The following article reflects the voice of two Political Debates which will run in Connecticut each Tuesday. Interested students and faculty members are encouraged to submit their own or others' comments to the Editors.

PRO

By Marcia Ceyer

I believe that a protest which demonstrates a are useful and valuable in developing and maintaining a legitimate part of the representational process in democracy. They are a means by which a large part upon the quality of the leading candidates, and of the opportunity to maintain order and to not that demonstrators conduct themselves.

Others may believe that because the demonstrators may be assailed by bystanders, non-violence is impossible in that scene. May we demonstrate are producing a threat to civil order. I do not think that the demonstrator actively incites violence upon themselves. Their pledge of non-violent protest is not read on the forehand and in writing, prohibiting them from acting in any sort of provocation whatever. I believe that all demonstrations are usually about high principles and worthy causes. They may include a few individuals, but anything is conducive to civil order, it should be upheld. The students coordinating the commit themselves when they pledge to non-violent protest.

The right of any person to demonstrate peacefully is an absolute condition for the determining of a justifiable cause. Whether or not our cause can be defended regardless of whether or not one agrees with the content of his position, as with freedom of speech, peaceful assembly is a right to be respected in a democracy.

But this must be within the limits of the law, which include not advocating violence, not the breaking of the draft, or creating a public nuisance. This is certainly not a far-fetched argument. These actions are totally foreign to the spirit of non-violence we promote.

One of the problems with demonstrative methods is the loss of control. The demonstrators, who are by and large a well-intentioned and well-meaning crowd, will appear as aggressors instead of defenders of the cause.

The prototype of the non-violent act is simply to call attention to or demand the immediate correction of an injustice or a grave error such as an commitments to the movement. This must be done in the spirit of justice. All sorts of human weaknesses can be brought to light in this spirit by well-meaning leaders under pressure. But it is the result offending harmony and half-betrayal that leads to reverse and reactionary rabble mongering in the streets. The violent street in fact are those who have been subject to non-violent acts of non-violence. In fact, in some cases, such acts have usually been conducted properly.

Demonstration, letter writing, and petition are all techniques which pressure those on power to try and correct their errors or policies. As legitimate as a part of representational democracy. That is why the right of peaceful protest as a justifiable test is part of our Constitution. It has always been recognized in the framers of America since its and they have to have huge sums which to realize and fund their new project. But these things mean read mail. That's not the way you do things nowadays. Look, the movement is growing in its ideas. We're going to form this issue and get people to understand what we stand for. This Society for Taining Even Mother... stir things up.

Today, Monday morning outside St. Elisabeth and carry signs saying "Rich Bishops, Tramps, "God is too rich," and things like that.

"Folks, 18% of all Americans were members of the draft, and 25% of all Americans were members of correspondents. 90% of all Americans are members of minority groups. Keep your country strong by showing you own interests - demonstrate, and demonstrate. This has been a public announcement by the Society for the Creation and Elec- tion of All Men by Everybody Roaming the Streets, the SCREAM.

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CON

By Jim Fox

"Look, Harry, it bothers you too much, why don't you write Sena- tor Dodd, after all, that's what it's all about."

"Are you crazy? Any fool knows you can't do anything."

"That's right, but I think this is the right time."

"We won't have the same problem."

"We'll have to go to Washington when we need them."

"You're forgetting that the situation is different."

"Well, that's because we have to get a paid public figure to

"It is true that about 55% of the citizens can be counted on to vote up; 150,000 people; why, there isn't even a fraction of that number."

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**Peace Corps Seeks New Approach**

**To Student Volunteer Recruitment**

By Betsy Staples

Washington (CPS) - The Peace Corps, which fell short of its high recruiting goal by 500 in 1964, is worried about its image.

Some members of the Peace Corps have traveled 21 states of examinations and in blinding in its appeal on the nation's youth. It has been at a level somewhat square on campus, a swell thing like Smokey the Bear," the agency's chief explained.

The corps is interested in recruiting applicants with a college or higher degree. As Frank Mankiewicz, Latin American affairs director, said, "The Peace Corps aims at being an activity as one "who has some knowledge of the political processes in Latin America is interested not only in liberal students, but also in students who are interested in politics in a social sense."

"We want people who are interested in politics in a social sense, and not just people who participate in the affairs of society," he said.

Leonard Krasner, director of the Peace Corps, says his corps members are already doing much work in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam, and he feels his corps is in better condition than it was a year ago.

Leonard Krasner

**To Lecture Here**

Lyman Allyn Shows Japanese Artists

By Betsy Staples

The Lyman Allyn Museum is showing an exhibition of eighteen works by ten young Japanese artists, arranged by Professor Roland Baldwin of Wasington State College, New York.

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"It's also an important part of the fall's test in the first real "big time," Tarr said. More than 1 million postage-paid answer sheets have circulated, two each in $1,000 question booklet.

Noless to say, the questionnaire have pretty well made the rounds in some schools. A Northen school was given one question.

The test, modeled after the Section 1, was held by the city of London, Tuesday, and in three and one-half hours the student will receive a list of two or three women (or men) who are free at the moment and within driving distance.

"I had to have a topic for my senior thesis," he said. "I've always been interested in what people look for in their work, especially in what sociological effects are present."

This fall's test is the first "real" test, and any Friday night when a weary student would like a break from algebra, he (or she) will be able to type out a list of eight boys. Four called her.

Tarr is another story. Matthew Tarr, a junior in Princet, and a senior in DePauo, is interested in the possibility of finding a woman in an ice cream cone. "We clicked."

You guessed it. Three weeks ago while waiting for his car to be fixed in a little Illinois town, Larry Tarr spotted the woman.

"I'm not going to worry about it now, but there is a chance of getting married," he said.

Tarr is one of the students participating in the "Punch Card Cupid" program. and organized a network of 2,000 campus electric toothbrushes which are being used, and how important you think it is to do these things.

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University of Colorado Cuts Off Relations with NSA

Johnson Administration’s Walk To The Right

Lyndon Johnson was victorious in the election because he had the American people behind him, and because, as Mr. Philip Goldberg of Connecticut College has said, the President is currently fulfilling the promises made by the Republican candidate.

Mr. Goldberg is not alone today; many of his ideas are based on the Christian ideal that there exists no good reason to mercilessly throw away life. The presence of the U.S. military in Viet Nam has been defended by Johnson on the grounds of national security. Mr. Goldberg stated further that Johnson has begun the long hard road to victory, and that the U.S. also claims we have continued to do things that are morally wrong.

The U.S. also claims we have not been satisfied with the voice of the people, merely because they have not been given the chance to vote on the issues. Indeed, not all the revolutionary forces with whom Mr. Goldberg was in touch are members of the Freedom Liberation Movement, who fight against a dictator, corrupt government, and army.

Mr. Goldberg’s ideas are based on the belief that we have to withdraw and take our losses.

The LBJ of the election was one period during which the American government has voiced support. These elections, however, were not held the regime of Dean for- bade it. Eisenhower has stated in his memoirs that if the free elec- tions had been allowed, South Viet Nam would have joined forces with the communists. The moral issue stems from the fact that we have not lived up to our own principles.

The U.S. also claims we have been "invited in"; yet, by reduc- ing forces with them. We, an impc- crete force. The French prolonged their war because they have not been elected to do so.

The moral principle of "self-determinism" in world affairs. The issue of national self-interest, Goldberg said. Yet in the long run, this cyn-icism is not realistic. It is impos- sible to impose indefinite military presence in opposition to the will of the people.

Moral principles do create a con- crete force. The French prolonged the Algerian revolution for ten years. The outcome was that they had to withdraw and face their own problems. We, on the other hand, "are bleeding in Viet Nam now".

Relations with NSA

The ballot was worded in such a wav that a student had to vote "NO" in order to stay in NSA.

The other question on the bal- lot was a referendum concerning government policy in Vietnam. The outcome: supporters of the government-3,268; non-supporters-472; spread unfounded rumors that the organization associated draft-card burning.

Beyond these difficulties, how- ever, supporters declared that "the main problem was the past." They criticized the lack of effort on the part of the student government to explain the workings of the organ- ization to the campus at large un- til a referendum fight boiled. They respect to seek another referendum either in the spring or next fall. NSA membership continues to remain near 300, with a hundred-odd affiliations and a hundred-dis- affiliations, as far as this year. Bes- sides Colorado, recent disaffiliations include the University of Washington, Michigan State Uni- versity and the State University of Iowa. Affiliations include Rutgers University, University of Florida State University.

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between French and Italian writers. Born in Perugia, Turin in 1913, he was Professor of French Literature at Genoa from 1948 to 1951, and at Rome from 1951 to 1954.

He received the Laurea in Letters from Milano in 1958 and has been Director of the Institute of Languages and Literature at Turin from 1964 to the present.

Professor Simone will lecture in Italian.

LETTERS
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To the Editor:

Calendar days and rules concerning them here are carried almost to the absurd. Why, first of all, can you not be excused until after a vacation? It is ridiculous to have an ax (called losing anywhere from four credits on up) hanging over one’s head. What does that do to a vacation?

What if one lost, if a friend of mine does, perfect reservations for travelling a long distance (with two or three plane changes) and is not able to use them? What if one loses three or four days on travelling time because one is frightened to death of missing one hour of class?

We have a one third academic cut...which no one advises that we milk for every drop—and yet, if we cut one class at that lovely time of year, we can lose credit for a semester. Even the most reticent of us would be inclined to call this preference.

Thus, of course, there is the monetary consideration. Last year I lost $400-$50 per vacation that I went home because I had to spend a night in New York and sometimes in Miami as well.

"Cutting" is one thing, granted, but a legitimate reason for missing a class on a calendar day is another. We are here to learn as well as to go on vacation. I am sure that the large majority of people would not "cut" a week early.

We have an honor code here, and an unwritten part of it is that we should use our time here wisely.

If we are too immature to out have calendar days—live, I still don’t believe it. But if they’re here to stay the rules should be revised for those of us who are legitimate—...by them. And none of us should have to go on vacation wondering if, upon our return, the ax will fall.

M. Lynn Baquie