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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Thirty-two students have been accepted as members of the Class of 1971 under the Early Decision Plan, Dr. John Robert Goddall, director of admissions, announced last week.

Inventory Reveals 169 Books Missing

Miss Hazel A. Johnson, college librarian, stated last week 169 books are missing from the third level of the library stacks alone. The Marth A. King, college registrar, as a result of the annual inventory of the third floor of the library’s five levels of stacks.

The purpose of the library, Miss Johnson explained, is "to provide a resource which might make something available." Therefore, the books in order to replace these lost books, frequently a difficult and costly operation.

Often, the books are out of print. In this case, the library adds to the lost books, frequently a difficult and costly operation.

 Roberts, the selling price rises. For another, for those who wish to invite parties and a "Vigand Candle Procession," the selling ticket is $4 a couple and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

32 Admitted to Class of 71; Early Acceptances Revealed

Early Decision pamphlet prepared by the Admissions Office explains that the objective of the plan is "to enable qualified candidates to have assurance of admission to the college of their preference at an early date."

59 Applicants

This year’s 59 Early Decision candidates represent an increase of seven over last year’s number. Twenty-two candidates were from public high schools. Of this number 24 were admitted. The remaining 16 applicants are enrolled in independent schools. Half this number was offered admission to Connecticut.

The majority of prospective students are from Connecticut. Six students are from Pennsylvania, two from New York, two from New Jersey, five from Rhode Island, and one from Massachusetts, respectively.

Only one alumna’s daughter is a prospective student for this year.

The grant is an expression of the concern and interest of women’s colleges, among them Connecticut College, to share the endowment will be used to augment the facilities of Palmer Hall.

Other women’s colleges chosen to receive similar grants are Agnes Scott College (Ga.), Bard College (N.Y.), Bennington College (Vt.), Bryn Mawr College (Pa.), Chatham College (Pa.), Gettysburg College (Pa.), Hollins College (Va.), Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart (N.Y.), Mills College (Calif.), Mount Holyoke College (Mass.), Radcliffe College (Mass.), Rhode Island College (R.I.), Sarah Lawrence College (N.Y.), Smith College (Mass.), Scripps College (Calif.), Skidmore College (N.Y.), Smith College (Mass.), Sarah Lawrence College (N.Y.), Bates College (Me.), and Wheaton College (Mass.).

Author Louis Darling to Speak on Book, The Gull’s Way, December 13

Louis Darling, author, naturalist, photographer, will speak on "The Gull’s Way," December 13, at 8 p.m. in Larrabee Auditorium. The book presents the life and roll music. The band will perform December 5–10.

The Gull’s Way is the title of the book presented to the College Club of Connecticut by the American Antiquarian Society, a special program to provide unrestricted funds for women’s colleges. The grant is an expression of the concern and interest of women’s colleges, among them Connecticut College, to share the endowment will be used to augment the facilities of Palmer Hall.

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**NEWS NOTES**

A movie to benefit the Committee to Reopen Ball Hall Art will be shown Tuesday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Elmira Auditorium. The Italian sausage pizza in Cregg from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. will be $2.50 and in advance to be delivered to the dorm. Orders should be sent to R-482.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dab, directors of the campus United Fund, have announced that for the fifth consecutive year, the project has been raised and surpassed. Fifty-eight of the eighty-two items on the gold and silver list contributed a total of $4695.

A one-man show of interpretive multiple using plaster and riveted aluminum by David Smith in the Fordham Fine Arts Gallery, is being featured at the Lyman Allyn Museum until December 23, 2005. The exhibit also includes three full-sized drawings and a print.

A student's work is based on the idea that perfection of alignment provides a feeling of stability, and it is a manifestation of this feeling in static materials.

The world premier of a choral work by Charles Shafford, professor of music, was presented at the school Friday night in Harkness Chapel. The anthem, "O Come All Ye Faithful," uses rhythmic groupings from Bulgarian and Greek folk songs and is suggestive of jazz.

The first installment of a $7000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for the College by the All-to-Education Team of the Teresa Corporations, was announced. It is stated that the grant will be used for faculty study, research, and development.

Improvisation classes, under the direction of Miss Margaret Hazelwood, assistant professor of English, are held each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the room on first floor, of the Institution. Regular attendance is desirable, but everyone is welcome to attend any one of the sessions.

George Bonner, associate professor of government, will present "Alienation in Contemporary German Politics" before the Yale German Club on Thursday, December 8.

The Religious Fellowship, in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

**Beyond The Wall**

by Kathy Doyle

MICHIGAN STATE U. The 24,000 MSU football fans received a special gift this time around. It was a link plant and sweet and sour tunas prepared by campus catering services, the most popular item on the post-game menu was hamburbers and green beans. This was discovered by the students.

The MSU students have a basic, they will have a 6 a.m. service, next semester, SMITH. After the service, they finally have men in their own hands. Each student, seven to five Sunday afternoon.

During the semester, six classes and there must be three different evenings, and the committee has been formed which is the establishment of a society of the humanities.

**COMMUNITY COLLEGE** Would you believe it? You are actually skydiving U. of Texas, El Paseo, and a member of the school by the popular political party. The humanities and the Beethoven, a fictional figure of Jesus Christ and John Lennon was published in the New York Times, "El Burro," a result of the publication, let the publication suspend for the remainder of the semester.

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**CoAnCenlU. NEWS NOTES**

**A MAN'S OPINION**

by Michael Barry '00

On the door to the room is a S.A.S. letter, through the_made. I had to try to pass through the door to the room to see what was immediately vaporized. I thought the sudden sound of someone ringing down the stairs. He must know. But it is always a good idea to have protection. One never knows what is going to happen next.

The HUNTER continues to ponder his problem. At last he comes up with the answer. He decides that it is a fine gold wire around the trunk turning into a large object so powerful that to pull the iron atom right out of the blood of the victim.

Due to the expense and inconvenience the most popular item on the menu is a link plant and sweet and sour tunas prepared by campus catering services, the most popular item on the post-game menu was hamburbers and green beans. This was discovered by the students.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**The Fantastics**

To the Editor,

I would like to congratulate and thank Mr. and Mrs. William Dale, of the campus United Recreational Center, for their continued support. The Fantastics have been presented to the students of Connecticut College, we would like to take this opportunity to present the benefits of the Fantastics.

The Fantastics is a musical group that performs original songs and is ready to fire by remote control. The Fantastics is a musical group that performs original songs and is ready to fire by remote control.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

**Physical Education**

To the Editor,

Because the Physical Education Department is endeavoring to offer a year-round athletic program for the college, Connecticut College, we would like to take this opportunity to present the benefits of the Fantastics.

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(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

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**Calendar Day Session**

Calendar day session is upon us again. Next week many students will have to choose between losing either $150 or 3 academic credits.

The national airline's student half-price privilege may not be applied on several long vacaton days over Thanksgiving. These days are usually the same as Connecticut's calendar days. (A full day is necessary in addition to the usual 4.5 academic credits."

The new airline system only cuts out more dramatically the need for the policy. The economy is not yet ready to support an alternative, practiced by many foreign airlines. The problem of this" case merely needs not to fit the economy. It would seem that any extra credit should result only from consistent failure to complete assignments.

A special alternative penalty for calendar day absences has been discussed. The penalty is to excuse students who live over six hundred miles from the College. This alternative does not seem, however, to solve the problem. It is unfair to students who live four or five hundred miles from campus and is unfair to students who want to stay in town for reasons other than travel. A special situation may arise, however, in cases of protracted illness, of the absence as a result of the policy, a student must attend class. The policy thus far has not found the way to solve the problem. It is unfair to students who live four or five hundred miles from campus and is unfair to students who want to stay in town for reasons other than travel. A special situation may arise, however, in cases of protracted illness.

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**The Government**

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**Public Service Note**

To the Editor, Thursday, December 6, 1968.

To the Editor,

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(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)
LETTERS  

(Cent. from page 2)

v for me to this.

I, to talk about anything, they will be held Sunday.

The Christmas Vespers, a service in

cluding Christmas music to be pre-

ceding the service, will be held Sunday, December 11, at 3:00 p.m. in

the Chapel.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Gordon Walter, will perform two selec-

tions. The string section will present three vocal preludes by Frederick Fark, "Herald," "Solfes Garden" and "RocKoog." The full orchestra will perform "Ari" and "Allegro Deciso" from Hanold's "Wahle Music Suite.

Three students, Carolyn Downess, Muffin Marshall, and Sue Byrnes, will read Christmas lessons. Mr. James Ackerman of the religious department will also participate in the service.

An organ prelude and postlude will be performed by Mr. James Dowdy associate professor of music and has assisted in the direction of the Arts Honors Program at Providence College and received his A.B. from Providence College in 1949. After entering the Domin-

ican Order, he did his graduate work in theology and philosophy at the College of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C. He

received his Ph.D. from Col-

lege Anglican, Rome, in 1958. He was ordained into the priest-

hood in the Dominican Ordin-

ary in 1953 and was assigned to the Providence college faculty in the fall of 1958. Since that time he has been a member of the Philosophy Depart-

ment and has assisted in the direc-

tion of the Arts Honor Program at Providence College.

Looking for a one-of-a-kind gift this holiday season? Look no further than Stapf's Jewelers. They offer a wide range of custom jewelry and bridal options, including engagement rings, wedding bands, and promise rings. Their experienced jewelers work closely with clients to create unique pieces that perfectly match their vision. Call now to schedule an appointment or browse their online collection today.
Prof. Kent Returns to Conn After Sabbatical at Berkeley

by Sara Bouch

"I have returned from a com-
mpletely different perspective after being away for a year," con-
mented John F. Kent, professor of zoology and co-chairman of the department.

This new perspective is the res-
ult of Mr. Kent's research work and his observations of last year at the University of California Berkeley campus, where he spent his year's sabbatical from Connec-
ticut.

Mr. Kent worked in the zoology department as a National Science Foundation and Science Faculty Fellow and Research Associate. During the year, he learned the basic techniques of electron microscopy, tissue preparation and advanced dark-
room work.

Mr. Kent said his research of "globule leukocytes of the labora-
tory rat" occupied many of his work. "Studies in the Physical Science and Cornell University, Mr. Kent said, he now sees the value of such a laboratory in an undergraduate studies.

In addition, he saw the types of equipment best suited to use in a laboratory teaching, as opposed to Charles V. Huntington research.

Mr. Kent's research work studies "The Marriage of Politics and Philosophy," gave the main lounge of Crozier at Berkeley campus, where he spent his teaching.

A graduate of Franklin College and University, Mr. Kent said he found "Berkeley unlike any place I have known. The fermon on the campus was very interesting, and a large number of students were interested in important things such as politics and social changes."

After a "good and exciting" year, Mr. Kent said he is happy to be back at Connecticut, and to be teaching small classes again.

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Five Seniors In English Honors Program

Choose Own Topic, Personal Faculty Advisor

by Gail Goldstein

This year there are girls participating in the English Department's Senior Honors Program. Pat McMurray, Robin Frumke, Gail Chilove, and Mary Blalner satisfied the requirements of a 2.5 cumulative average and a 3.0 average in their major.

Each participant has chosen her own topic according to individual interest, along with a personal advisor for further guidance and information.

Six Americans Pots

Pat McMurray, whose advisor is Mr. George Willauer, is pursuing a study of six American poets in three centuries, including Lowell and Frost. President Charles E. Shaw addresses Senior English in the study of her topic. The American Novel of Manners.

Robin Frumke, under the guidance of Mrs. Elaine C. Thies, is studying Spencer's Faerie

With the counsel of Mrs. Jarrell, Jane Elmore is exploring re- As the seed of Mrs. Jarrell's novel

American Epic

Mary Blalner is researching the American Epic, placing emphasis on William Carlos Williams and Walt Whiteman. Her faculty advisor is Mr. James R. Bailey.

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"We learn the techniques of graphics and explore literary genres we would not have a chance to cover in a classroom," Mary continued.

She feels the discussions at the colloquium broader than the actual topic of each girl. For example, in the seminar which Mary conducted, she did not restrict dis- cussions to a paper format, but included critiques from the time of Virgil to the present day.

Why would someone want to participate in the English Honors program? Mary answered, "I like to work independently!"
Religious Careers: To Be Discussed

"Theological Education and Related Careers," is the subject of the Conference which the Youngman-Conn Census is planning for the weekend of February 10-12, 1967. At the 1966 Conference, women holding the degrees: Master of Religious Education, Master of Art in Religion, Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Sacred Music spoke to the girls concerning their preparation for a "Christian Profession." Faculty advisors discussed inter-university, overseas and student work, the teaching of religion, parish ministry, religious education and music fields for which a student would require graduate work. Field in which the Seminary is ready to educate the student.

Valerie Smith, '67 and Susan Gaffney, '68 attended the Conference last spring. The spirit of the Conference, according to Valerie was not directed to recruiting students for the Seminary but rather to describe the value of graduate study in the field of religion. Susan was impressed with their visits to churches and the discussions of the importance of the church to the community as a center of cultural and social activities.

Students interested in attending the conference should contact Mr. Wiles. After discussing each student's intentions, Mr. Wiles will submit the names of several students whom he feels are best qualified to attend the conference.

Cabinet Straw-Ballots Against Press, Academic Comm. Vote

The Student Government Cabinet, editor should vote. Marie had been a non-voting member during the past year.

The question of whether Conn and the Academic Committee should be considered separately or together was resolved by a 6-6 vote in favor of joint presentation.

The Academic Committee vote in the face of the opposing argument that Cabinet should comprise only students who hold elected positions, the petition, to be drawn up by a Cabinet committee, will be submitted to The House of Representatives, Cabinet, Committee on Student Organizations, and student body at Alumni.

Discussions during past weeks have been characterized by spirited arguments for the Conn Census and Academic Committee vote in the face of the opposing argument that Cabinet should comprise only students who hold elected positions. Conn Census is fighting to keep its vote. Marie Smig, chairman of the Academic Committee, has expressed the opinion that neither for success nor can the Census.

Bridge (Cont. from page 4)

Four spokes would have gone down one or two. It would have undoubtedly been doubly bad. North-South has been given the chance to describe their hands more fully. The action, a precursor to the writing of a petition revising the Student Government Constitution, was taken Thursday night following six weeks of controversial discussion of the changes in Cabinet membership.

EARLY DECISION (Cont. from page 3)

There is no active promotion of the Early Decision Plan, Dr. Cobbleck commented. "I'm sure the number of applicants seems to be reaching a plateau."

All applications which did not receive favorable consideration were deferred. They will be reviewed in the spring. Candidates will be notified of the results by the Admissions Office in mid-

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