College Community Protests Tearing Down of Peace Club Vietnam Poster

A Peace Club poster concerning U. S. involvement in Viet Nam was anonymously torn down during the College's Spring Vacation, the Club's poster office last night a day after it was posted. It was returned to its original place beside the TAF poster office along with a petition protesting the unauthorized removal of posters. This petition contained 66 faculty and student signatures. (See letter to the editor, this page 8.)

Dena Cretta commented that some posters were torn down during the Johnson-Goldwater presidential campaign in 1964. She stated that the water was torn down or mutilated in some cases by members of the faculty.

Dena continued that she definitely condemns such acts. "It just goes to prove what kind of a free society we are living in today."

The Peace Club poster contains several photographs of wounded Vietnamese children. Among these pictures appears the same picture that appears on the TAF poster.

"FRAUD" used to push this country into a war in Asia is not only every person's responsibility, but also every person's duty.

The Peace Club is one of the many groups that have been committed to the cause of the people of Viet Nam. The Peace Club's main tasks are to awaken students to the realities of Viet Nam and to create a network of support for the Vietnamese people.

Campus Groups to Debate on Vietnam

Opposing camps of political positions presented a symposium on Vietnam, sponsored by the Peace Club and the Viet Nam Peace Club at the college. The four speakers include Charles A. Moore of the Department of Slavic Languages at Yale, Renny Scott, New England regional chair of Vietnam Peace Club, Martin Bell, chairman of Viet-Report, and Stephen Rossanti, associate professor of the Russian Research Institute at the college.

President Shain said that the forum on the Vietnam question will be held on the auditorium.
The Battle of the Buggies

We applaud the efforts of the Car Committee. They are bringing to the attention of the administration a problem which has been ignored by the faculty. If we were asked what was the last car policy was formulated 32 years ago, we would have welcomed it. After all, cars were noisy, shaky, smelly and definitely not to be added to the retinue of the college campus. If Connec-
ticut College wants to blossom in-
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Editorial II (Continued on Page Six)

Letters to the Editor

The undermanaged students of the Connecticut College Faculty seemed to finally protect the amiable, poetic and honest nature of the campus. Their protest does not necessarily reflect our opinion concerning the content of the poster which invited comparison between photographic documentation of a peaceful and an anarchic group - "Consciousness and Freedom," and photographic documents pertaining to the same facts. Treatment of a matter, however signed by a group of students is another controversy to the essence of democracy. We therefore condemn such acts.

James Baird
Konrad Bieber
Johanna Boeckel
Alan Bradford
Robert C. Breden
Leonard Brown
JaffaHCnlle Chassande
Patricia Cuddeko
William Demby
John P. de Gaara
Alex Degnan
Pierre Deguile
Onello Denardetto
Eileen M. Deshpande
Alan Divi
Marken E. Dunn
Lloyd E. Eastman
Sheldon M. Elson
John B. Friedman
Ford H. Franklin
Philip A. Goldberg
Mackie Jarrell
Alice Jernstuk
Hazel A. Johnson
Philip Jorgensen
Robert W. Jordan
Ruby Jo Reeves Kennedy

To the Editor:

Rising on the side
And going to the center
Of our attention
Funnelling his waterspout
canopy to a point
Of intellectual destruction
He shattered the ship
Of our מקרה
And left the mice
To chew the shavings
Of his creation

We gather together to ask
The Lord of Shiloh
For permission

That we the intolerant can't
tolerate the intolerant
The essence of the waterspout
Is that it must die
And God said "Stop" to the
Waterspout
But still holding
The rife of our conveyances
In the presence of his creation
In signal action
All
In the self denying question of
Why
We have the problem
If we are free
Frothing our cars, Holly Drew '66

To the Editor:

Security or facts—which do we really want?

The Vietnam war seems to have increased the grassroots against the Johnson administration’s al-
leged management of “military operations.” The Senate inquiry seems to reflect what is really going on in the present
campaign. Every American has the right to ask why all this is going on there. But, does every American really want to know? What is free-
dom of the press without free
speech? To maintain freedom, we have set up system, among other insti-
tutions, security branches which control, as much as is humanly possible, what is publicly distributed. This is the only way of corruption is in the best public interest.

If these extra facts seem unim-
portant (after all, what are a few
numbers), Americans safely at
least know that their sons in Vietnam prefer to have these facts withheld, not to keep the войс, knowing exactly what is going on, but to keep the войс, fighting for their strength after the latest bat-

'young Americans for Peace, Justice, and Non-violence, a group of people in a Club post. Our protest does not necessarily reflect our opinion concerning the content of the poster which invited comparison between photographic documentation of a peaceful and an anarchic group - "Consciousness and Freedom," and photographic documents pertaining to the same facts. Treatment of a matter, however signed by a group of students is another controversy to the essence of democracy. We therefore condemn such acts.

Mary Peter Mack
Richard Lowitt
Dana Malick
Ruby T. Morris
H. Milkey
Bernard L. Moust
Nelly Muser
William A. Niering
John David Ober
Innes Fraden
James Forrester
Maxson T. Record
Helen Reznik
Letter Reiss
Dorothy Riera
George K. Romore
Emert Schlingens
H. M. Snoyer
June W. Snoyer
Eugene Toflcfjensen
Eliane Thibault
Virgils Vidalci
Richard C. Wiles
Georgia Moskowitz
James H. Williston
Stephen H. Wood
J. Melvin Woody
Saman Woody

Our government is so mechanically grinding out controversial policies, both inside and abroad, that it is too easy to look not on one path or any other just at the whirl of the one at the top. Have we not seen with eyes of experts, advise the President, ex-
ternal experts - not just the experts we really believe that with all the informations fed to the President is that an obvious choice to make in his decisions? Have not failed in the American system of government as one in which the people is best for the American people? Do we really want to

Page Two

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vacations.

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Music Groups Combined, Chorus Announces Plans
By Rae Downes
The Chorus has undergone a major reorganization this semester, as the organization has made several changes. In addition to the regular singing groups, the Chorus now includes the Madrigal Group and the Folk Ensemble, which were formerly separate organizations.

Mr. Armstrong returns from a semester's leave at Harvard to assume the position of Director of Choral Activities. In addition to directing the Chorus, Mr. Armstrong supervises choral music in the chapel and advises the Madrigal Group.

The Chorus is under the direction of Mr. Frankel, who is also the Associate Director of Music. Mr. Frankel discussed the role of the chorus as a community service and its importance in the life of the college.

Mr. McPherson, Special Assistant to the President, discussed the program of the "Great Society." He mentioned that the Chorus would be presenting a program of songs during the 1966-67 school year.

"Great Society" plan has been made for a tour of the Eastern Seaboard with stops in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore.

Mr. McPherson said that the "Great Society" plan has been established to "establish a place for the arts in the American life." More information on the plan will be released in the future.

The Chorus will also perform on the Chapel steps Sunday morning, according to Mr. Armstrong.

Sorenson, Frankel Discuss Students in Journalism
By Jane Cellog

Mr. Frankel discussed the role of the student newspaper as a marketplace for ideas and the importance of the student newspaper in the political process. He stressed the need for a vibrant student press in order to foster a healthy democracy.

Mr. Sorenson addressed the importance of the student newspaper in the political process, and the need for a vibrant student press in order to foster a healthy democracy.

"The American experience should be a balance between free speech and order," Mr. Sorenson said.

Students Needed for Marital Choice Study
More couples are needed for the study conducted by President Armstrong and his wife, who are researching the psychological and sociological factors influencing the choice of a mate.

Eligible couples include those who are currently married or living together.

Participants will receive $50.

All participants will be interviewed and will provide personal data.


The study will take place in the Office of the President.

Interested persons should contact Rosemary Burns, Box 1620 at the college, at phone 443-1497.

Senor Robert Kennedy Answers Student Press Questions on Vietnam
Senator Robert Kennedy of New York displayed the familiar Kennedyan spirit and energy when he spoke to the National Student Press Association on Sunday, February 14, 1966, at the Columbia School of Journalism in New York City.

In an opening statement, Senator Kennedy said that the student editors had asked him a series of questions which they had in mind, "concerning national affairs or how it feels to be a U.S. citizen in New York City."

Senator Kennedy also mentioned that he had recently had lunch with Boston's mayor, who had lunched with Boston's mayor, who had lunched with him in New York. The Senator pointed out that "there are personalities on both sides of the fence in Vietnam.""The American experience should be a balance between free speech and order," Mr. Sorenson said.

"The American experience should be a balance between free speech and order," Mr. Sorenson said.

Senator Kennedy said that the "burden of the war in Vietnam" is on the United States and in the South. The Senator emphasized the importance of the student press in the political process, and the need for a vibrant student press in order to foster a healthy democracy.

"The American experience should be a balance between free speech and order," Mr. Sorenson said.

"The American experience should be a balance between free speech and order," Mr. Sorenson said.

Senator Kennedy concluded by thanking the student editors at the banquet on their own opinions concerning U.S. policy towards Vietnam. Only about fifteen of the 250 students were opposed to the Vietnam war, and the student editors who opposed the U.S. policy felt that they represented a consensus of their student bodies.

Senator Kennedy emphasized that the "burden of the war in Vietnam" is on the United States and in the South. The Senator emphasized the importance of the student press in the political process, and the need for a vibrant student press in order to foster a healthy democracy.
Gia McHendrie In Africa Program

By Lynn Kinsell

The college's recent entry into a new and exciting program of adventure and challenge throughout African countries of its overwhelming significance. Operation Crossroads Africa is a bleak and threatening land of women, men and women of steel hearts, tough minds, willing heads, humble but loving spirits who are not afraid of taking risks and who are willing to become involved in the work of help and service and study experiences with people at the village level under the auspices of the International Af-

This summer Gia McHendrie, 97, will participate in the eighth annual Operation Crossroads Africa project. For Gia, this can be an extremely personal and meaningful experience. She feels a close affinity with the project as a "co-experiente" who has participated in the entire project, where happiness is real roast but I think, "I wonder if anyone: Stroking of the Colosseum in an advertisement lorek for Grand Central Station! You don't do any of my previous existence) and say to walt amidst the mob in front of my high heels and suit- somewhat sneaky (but if you've know no one can fall asleep that ture of the Colosseum in an adver-

I set down my suitcases in a longer period of time. This form-
stretched on a bench. Being semi- ing at the thought of standing on a sweater because I look cold. She smiles my sneaky look, which looks sort of dis-
MINISTRY OF CONTENT

Monday, February 14, 1966

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ConnCensus

There is much to be disturbed about at Connecticut College. The reflection is narrowed to the mist of Pat Albotto’s typewriter. It may be seen in the activities of the Fenis Club and the Y.A.A. and the continual petitioning for and discussion of changes in state government regulations.

However, if President Shailer says, a curious newspaper to investigate and report more richly the inner world of our conscience and of our minds and hearts, the entire world of our community and institutions, then it must be read as a mini, a minisition of the content of our lives.

Our visions of these years are diverse. We have been different in our tastes and are gaining on our very different hearts and minds toward one another. But no matter how varied our viewpoints may be, while we are home, we experience many of the same things.

The expression of disturbance is best fulfilled in a group. Effectively it will require attention to the content, on the other hand, not only may be expressed away, but is best expressed by the very messengers of our minds and hearts.

The world of the student at Connecticut is her handwritings, her music and her "Do Not Disturb" sign. It is the language on the fourth floor, the classroom in Thames, the odor in the hall outside the library lab. It is the library carrel where she may see the notes and doodles of ten years of students. It is the midnight coffee and the 7:30 alarm.

It is the glance of common struggle shared with the face of the person who might sit nearby, whispering into a confi-

New Internship Program Announced

A new summer internship program for Connecticut College undergraduates has been established to fill the position of administration aide of the Mary Foulke Morris Internship Program for Women Voters of the United States. It is an internship which will enable the student to gain experience in works of Women Voters in the United States for a period of eight weeks from June 6 to September 20.

The program is designed to provide a practical experience in the work of Women Voters of the United States and to acquaint the student with the organizational structure and operations of Women Voters.

According to Mrs. John G. Lee of Farmington, Connecticut, member of the OEF Board of Directors and chairman of the joint committee named to administer the new program, the Morris Internship Program will replace the Mary Foulke Morris Internship Program presented by the Connecticut College Women’s Student Union.

Other members of the joint committee administering the Morris Internship Program are Mrs. Sidney Cross, member of the Connecticut League of Women Voters; Mrs. George A. S. Cross, member of the OEF Board of Directors and the LWF’s official at the United Nations, Mrs. Kenneth Lang, staff, president of the Stamford LWF; and Miss Warne Eastburn.

Dr. Read to Talk on “Faith and Wit”

David Harston Carroll Read will speak on the topic "Faith and Wit" at Vespera, February 20, 1969.

Dr. Read, minister of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, has participated in radio and television programs of the atmosphere and of issues of the Protestant Council of Churches of the Metropolitan Council of Churches.

He appeared on the "National Radio Pulpit" for the NBC network which was broadcast in 1961.

Dr. Read received his M.A. from the University of Edinburgh (1939) and was awarded a certificate in theology at Edinburgh University in 1936. In 1944, he was awarded a Certificate of Honorary Fellow at Chalpains to the Forces of the British Army (1939-1945). He was licentiate of the faculty of divinity in 1940 to 1945.

Dr. Read has been appointed Chaplain to His H. the Queen of England in 1959.

Bev. Dr. David H. C. Read, Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Miriam Schapiro To Be Visiting Critic

She plans to consult with and advise senior studio art majors. She will have an exhibition at Lyman Allyn Museum, April 23 to May 12.

Miss Shapiro is considered a major figure in the "young generation" of American artists.

She was featured in a Museum of Modern Art, New York Exhibi-

Students To Give Recital Young Artists Compete

The seventh annual Young Artists Award Contest which consists of vocal and instrumental parts will hold joint instrumental auditions in Holmes Hall, February 26 and March 2.

The vocal competition will be conducted in the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Connecticut. A week prior to the Goodspeed Opera House contest, a preliminary screening will be held at East Haddam.

The contest is sponsored by the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra and the Greater New London Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This year the competitors are: Dorothy R. Gross, soprano, vocal; Betty Wilcox, 17, soprano, vocal; David Twitchell, 18, tenor; Barbara Raynor, mezzo-soprano; and Miriam Schapiro, 18, soprano, vocal.

The winner of each contest will receive a cash award, and will ap-

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Bev. Dr. David H. C. Read, Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, New York City.
DEAN'S LIST

Class of 1966, Dean's List, First Semester, 1965-1966

Group I (3.75-3.99)

Arent, Margaret J. Bausman, Sherry Callien, Josephine S. Coylebear, Carolyn E.

Boomer, Jeanne J. Farnham, Eleanor Free, Karen A. Gribbins, Barbara R. Harvey, Anne C.

Group II (3.50-3.74)

Adams, Monica C. Dow, Carolyn L. Gold, Toni A. Goodwin, Roberta A. Jones, Sandra S. Lang, Janice A. Maunder, John L. Newell, Nancy T.

Group III (3.00-3.49)

Craig, Patricia Ann C. Hackett, Erika J. Hackett, Rebecca A. Lohman, Joseph D.

Summary: Group I 38 Group II 13 Group III 6

Total 57

Class of 1969,Dean's List, First Semester, 1965-1966

Group I

Bishop, Sally Cutright, Margaret A.

Group II

Grogan, Jeannie Hornacek, Nancy Hudak, Vera

Group III

Bezore, Arnett Bowser, Karen Brown, Miriam Brooks, Jeanne Cooper, Evelyn Davis, Emily Delo, Kathy Dillens, Kathleen Dooney, Sarah Dumsche, Dorothie Evans, Kathy Ferris, Katherine

Summary: Group I 10 Group II 5 Group III 7

Total 22

Class of 1947, Dean's List, First Semester, 1965-1966

Gern, Margaret T. Gern, Janis W. Hara, Evelyn A. Kosinski, Ellen Zwegers, Elaine S.

Group II

Judson, Lyman E. Kouns, Roberta J. Kupfer, Barbara J. Mayer, Mary-Luise McCarroll, Sean A. Morganstern, Ann Murray, Deborah

Summary: Group I 11 Group II 21 Total 129

Prisoners Go To College

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -- Qualified prisoners in California penal institutions will soon have the unusual opportunity to attend a full-time accredited college while serving their sentences.

Chances at San Quentin are expected to begin this fall for selected prisoners, who will be transferred to San Quentin from throughout the California penal system so they may attend the college.

Establishing the prison college "should produce a responsible citizen who understands himself and his relationship and obligations to society," Christopher F. Edley, a Ford Foundation program associate, said at the prison college as producing two major benefits:

"First, it is a means of preparing prisoners for useful employment and responsible citizenship after their release. Second, it is a wise investment for society since it reduces the chance of prisoners re-posting crimes after release, thus reducing the cost to the public of crime in general, and incarceration in particular."

EDITORIAL II -- Continued

of the well-bred young Conn College lady. Besides, the roads were poor and gas prices were exorbitant.

We would hope that the young ladies are still well-bred, relatively speaking, but they have changed. They have, rather, been emancipated. It would be superfluous, however, to name the ways in which this new freedom has occurred.

Yet there remain a sal and conspicuous aspect of our concept of freedom and the blindness of the one of our elders.

Connecticut College must not attempt to act in the position of its forebears. We are now too long subsisting in an ivory tower atmosphere. It's past time for a change.

T.M.
The above survey excludes all parking places around every academic building, i.e. Win- mingham, Harkness, New London, Fanning, Bliss, and Palmer as well as the Crozier-Weston packing spaces on the west side from Center- ton to Savery. Thus the authority of the traffic committee would thus be eliminated.

b. The issuance of colored parking stickers for designated lots to ensure correct placement of cars.

c. Each parking area would have to be in its proper lot. Driving on campus would thus be eliminated.

d. An altogether different color or sticker could be issued to faculty and administrative service to prevent confusion between student cars and faculty cars.

e. To be charged at the time of registration to cover any miscellaneous expense involved in maintaining the policy, such as cost of stickers or extra maintenance if such a code of rules.

III. Additional parking facilities could be provided in New London by specified garages under the authority of the traffic committee.

IV. We believe that there should be no academic restrictions on this senior privilege. According to the present car policy, seniors are allowed cars after spring vacation and while they are conscientious enough to realize their academic responsibilities, and therefore senior class attendance would not drop appreciably during the week. Nor is it our intention to alter the outward appearance of this college by bringing cars on campus. Instead, the beauty of the campus is one of Connecticut's most outstanding features. The parking spaces available are already used during the year as well as after spring vacation, and we therefore do not believe that additional student cars would mar significantly the attractiveness of the grounds.

In conclusion, we suggest that this policy be adopted on a permanent basis, it should be instituted on a trial basis. Even though seniors are granted cars after spring vacation, there has been no trial period for any new policy in 30 years. In view of this fact it certainly seems an appropriate time for a complete realization of the present car policy.

We, the undersigned, do hereby submit this petition on February 11, 1966.

Deborah C. Johnston (chairman)
Susan S. Ford
Catherine T. White
Helen Reynolds
Elizabeth B. McCuslin
Katherine D. Curtis
Bridget M. Donahue
Diane E. Wierske
Sidney S. Davidson
Elizabeth A. Sapery
Ann F. Weinberg
Judith A. Stiel
Rohan Saitt
Karen Resident

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FEBRUARY 14-28
The Bookshop
Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

In modern times, and the ethical future debates and discussions is

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

With this one exception, GT&E blankets the world of electronics.

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In that way, we’ve helped to make the lowly electron mighty. And our own capabilities more extensive.

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