The Internal Revenue Serv- ice confiscated two automobiles Wednesday owned by Dr. Gordon Christiansen, professor of chemistry who has refused to pay in- come taxes in protest of the Vietnam war. When officials from the Hart- ford office of the Internal Revenue Service informed him that his cars were being taken as "unavailable assets," he re- fused to drive them to storage, where they will be held for auction.

Judy Greenberg, publicité ch- airwoman of the theater group, introduced Helen Sayres '71 as designer of the set for "Picnic," the new stage production that will open immediately after the voters may choose any candidate against the war. Christiansen decided to co- operate with the press in pub- lishing the incident because "the government has become unaf- fortable and unreasonable." Expressing hopes that the gov- ernment was satisfied, Christian- sen explained that the seizure of his cars would take place after- wards and would satisfy them—even at the cost.

Choice ’68 Offers Students Opportunity To Voice Opinions
by Carol Johnson

"Choice ’68," a national collegiate presidential primary sponsored by Time, will be held on campus April 24. The ballot contains a list of 14 candidates for the presidency and three referen- dums questions, two dealing with U.S. involvement in Vietnam and one dealing with government spending priorities for urban problems.

The candidates are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

Questions
In reference to the questions on military action in Vietnam the voters may choose either immediate withdrawal, phased re- tention of forces, maintaining the current level, increasing the level or all out effort. Robert Harris, a recent grad- uate of Michigan State Univer- sity, submitted this idea. He thought the poll necessary because there are 7,000,000 stu- dents in college, 70 per cent of which are under 21 so they are unable to vote "though their political maturity and interest are at an all-time high.

The national board of direc- tors of the primary, comprised entirely of students, stated that "a large vote will be sure proof of the political responsibility and maturity of students." Student Reaction
There has been a positive re- action among colleges which have been contacted. Already there has been 90 per cent of the political responsibility and maturity of students."

Mr. Ronald Glassman, assistant professor of sociology, received a threatening printed form from the Minuteman Tiens, Mar. 5.

According to Mr. Glassman, the letter was a photostat copy of the standard form sent out by the Minutemem. The location of the sender had been concealed by placing the postmark such that only the date could be seen.

When he received the letter, Glassman notified the police and tried to contact the New London F.B.I. The police came to his office, but he indicated that they were not extremely helpful.

The New London Day called Glassman the following morning at 9:00 a.m. and ran a front page story on the incident the same night. Mr. Glassman stated that he was threatened by the Minutemen because of the picture and article in the Day concerning the pro- test against the Vietnam War held here Feb. 28.

When asked about the publi- city that had grown out of this incident, Mr. Glassman said, "I allowed this information to be released in Conn Cenuse because students should know about this nationwide organization and the kind of people they have. As the problem in the ghetto and the problem of the Vietnam war increases, the need for fringes organizations is going to get larger. I just want to educate the public to the fact they exist. Not many Americans believe this."

Glassman Receives Threatening Form
For Participation In Vietnam Protest

Jay Moran, a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, will direct Theater One’s production of Wil- liam Inge’s Pulitzer Prize winning play, “Picnic,” which will be presented Thurs., Fri. and Sat., March 14, 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Moran who has wide expe- rience and training as an actor besides some radio and modeling work, will play Hal, the new- comer in a small western town. The comedy which also won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award is under the direction of George White, president of the Eugene O’Neill Foundation in Waterford. Mr. White previously directed Theater One’s produc- tion of “Tiger at the Gates.”

The addition of a Thursday night performance to the usual weekend production is designed to attract those students who go away on the weekends, according to Judy Greenberg, publicité di- rector of the group.

Two other male parts in the comedy will be rendered by Ken Luman as Howard and Tom Telgari as Allen. Conn students on stage will include: Meg Kielb at 50 as Madge Owen; Jonette Sayres ’71 as Mike Owen; Helen

Kips ’69 as Flo Owen; Peggy Cohen ’70 as Rosemary Sidney; Penny Gordo ’69 as Mrs. Potts; Sallie Williams ’69 as Irma Cron- krite, and Melva Lowe ’68 as Christine Saddle.

Pat Flynn, assistant to lighting designer John Glassman of the Lit- erary Center, will do the lighting for the production. Jeanne Slot- tok, president of Theater One, is production manager; Heather

Clash ’70 is stage manager, and Pauline Schwede ’70, assistant stage manager. Fred Grainer of Waterford is designing the sets assisted by Christine Wippner ’79 and Barbara Goodwin ’71.

Anne Sev K 71 is costume de- signer.

Admission to all Theater One productions is free to Conn stu- dents. Tickets for dates are $1 and everyone else $2 at the door.

THEATRE ONE TO PRESENT WILLIAM INGE’S “PICNIC”

Jay Moran

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Faculty Auction, sponsored by the Service League, will take place Tues., March 19 in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The auction will benefit the Student Community Fund. Highlights will include a stereo system, washer and dryer, mongoloid, basket good and brownie baking. President Stanil will be auctioneer.
Fanning's Silence

Fanning's silence during the Vietnam protest vigil has been a bone of contention for many faculty and student members on campus. They seem to resent the fact that the administration took no positive stand on the activities at Crotzer that day. Some have asked why President Shain could not have said something for or against the protest. The Administration's policy of non-commitment is to be expected, but some individuals feel that they would like to see a stand taken. What should be examined, however, are the reasons for President Shain's silence on such matters.

To the Editor:

The purpose of this article is to bridge the gap between the campus and the community. It is an attempt to do this by examining the issue of the Vietnam protest. It is hoped that the discussion will be constructive and lead to a better understanding of the situation.

Sincerely,

F. S.
Tuesday, March 12, 1968

New Haven Is Site Of Peace March
by Emily Sagan

A peace march in protest of American policy in Vietnam took place in New Haven Sat., March 2, with no major incidents of violence.

The demonstration, which resulted in a spontaneous gathering of anti-war marchers in the history of Connecticut, was organized by the Connecticut Peace Coalition.

Over 5,000 demonstrators, walking under the banner of the American Anti-War Movement, were led by the police escort from 30 or 40 counter-demonstration hecklers. The peaceful paced march was marked by the arrest of five counter-demonstration hecklers.

Peace Chants

The demonstrators included Yale chaplain William Shon Coffin and playwright Arthur Miller. Organizer Michael Parenti urged the marchers to hold the distractions and insults hurled by counter-demonstrators and advised the marchers to "not engage in any repartee with passers-by." Instead, they walked to the tune of peace chants.

Following the march, Father Cornelius Doherty of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Hamden phoned a report through the memorial dedicated to Americans and Vietnamese killed in the war.

The most obvious chanted protest song was "The Peaceman" sung spontaneously, without much thought out political opinions," said the author, who took off the blast atom on them.

Discussing the quality of responses Mr. Schectinger said: "My main impression from the sample is that few of the respondents seemed to have well thought out political opinions,"

The pollsters encountered all sorts of problems, from end of the political spectrum to the other. The views about Vietnam ranged as widely, with favoring complete withdrawal, and others sanctioning escalation. Drop-A-Bomb

One girl commented that she had interviewed a nice little old lady who answered one question with "I think we should drop the atom bomb on them."

Twenty-seventy Conn Students Are Elected Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-seven seniors that were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa will be honored at the initiation ceremony Wed., March 13, presided over by Dr. Katherine Finney, professor of economics, and president of the Delta of Connecticut chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Among the group of scholars recognized for academic distinction is a student who finished her degree requirements in Jan.; two Woodrow Wilson Designates and two honorable mention winners in the graduate fellowship competition, and a French and Chinese heptagon.

According to departments, three Phi Beta Kappas each in the English, biology, sociology and psychology departments. Art, French, government, philosophy and psychology each have two, and the balance of the new members are in classics, economics and mathematics.


Holland To Publish
"The Kings In Winter"
by Emily Sagan

Corinella Holland '65 is after the publication of her first three books The Firedrake, Roxbury, and, most recently, The Kings In Winter, a recognized author.

Favorable book reviews and enthusiastic public reception have contributed to her early success. "It takes much more than three books to make a decent in the literary field," she said.

To date Miss Holland has written several book reviews, though she said "I find it very hard to criticize other people's work." Also, she has written a movie for Universal Pictures and is currently writing the script for a movie of her first book. She said she has "the best contact with the people, although, she added, "I still need to support myself.

Critics Miss Holland commented that criticism of her three novels has not been overwhelmingly. "Of course," she said, "some people say they absolutely hate it. Other people probably can't read Shakespeare either."

She added that she has no "particular style." She remarked, however, that "I'm definitely writing modern westerns. If anything, though, my style contains elements of old English ballads."

"I aspire to write a book in which the historical background becomes incidental," Miss Holland said. "I took it as a year to make up and show up charac-

TWE TY-SEVE CO STUDE T

Character

First, she forms her characters "develops them, and maybe put them away for six months. Then, everything, the plots and action, evolve to fit her character."

Miss Holland would like especially to write about Frederick the Great, but, she said, "I think if you can know everything your character knows you understand his motivations. And Fred-

Get Lost

Rosie Holland noticed the recent resentment on the part of more established authors over her conquests youth and success. She said, "Writers are the best people in the world, and the best feel editors "didn't take me seriously."

She said she quoted "I spend much of my time with writers with whom I am serious about any other age barrier, either."

According to Rosalind Holland each of her four book contracts, she has signed, has included buying a new house in Connecticut. "Really," she said, "I guess I'm busy now, but I always do seem to be charging around with immense easy way-

Conn Organizes Committee For Racial Communication

An organizational meeting of those students interested in forming a Conn group to deal with the standing of Racial Atitudes was led by five Union Student Councils last Wednesday.

The program is aimed at educational and constructive dialogue on racial issues.

The planning committee had formulated its definite program, those who signed up interested and unable to attend the meeting, may contact any of these girls.

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IT'S BETTER, SO... AND ANOTHER...MORE...

AND ANOTHER...
Senior Off-Campus Housing Considered By Open Forum

Off-campus housing was the subject of the first Open Forum for Campus Change which takes place every Thursday at 4:30 in the Courier main lounge.

The forum is provided to public discussion by faculty, students and committees about issues concerning the College.

In an announcement Lelia Gill, co-director of the project, writes in part, "If the community of Connecticut College is to plan effectively, it is essential that faculty and students talk with one another."

Means of Communication

The Forum provides the stu-
dents and faculty with a means of "public communi-
tication" other than the tradi-
tional means of the faculty meetings and student com-
mittes.

At this first meeting, ap-
proximately twenty student dis-
ussed the pros and cons of off-campus housing. Kitten May, 70, who is organizing the peti-
tion for off-campus housing, led the discussion by giving the de-
tails of her petition. She stated, "The idea of senior housing is that seniors have the option to live in New London and commute to the surrounding area in the sense that they would do any student.

Favorable Response

Kitten remarked that her petition is favorable to off-campus housing although the actual seniors have been of the opinion that minimal at the beginning because of added costs of the housing and the need for a car.

The question was asked as to what would happen to the seniors if they go off the campus and enroll the college. It was stated if a large percentage of seniors did "dove off campus there would be room in the dorms for more students and we would respect the present status quo."

Retail Ties

As for the reasons why some of the girls remarked that after living for a year they would not see very unlikely that a girl would completely abandon her ties with the campus. One student stated from her own ex-
perience as a consumer, a girl would often be more of an effort to work with activities just to see her friends.

Most of the students and faculty who are favorable and against seniors should be given a choice, but they disagreed as to the reasons for a senior living off-
campus.

Live in Real World

One reason given for off-
campus housing is that the student should be given an op-
portunity to live in the "real community." Lelia Gill added that Conn may be a community in an academic sense, but it is not a community like you would live in after college.

Mr. Eugene Teishepe, in-
ternational Strike Called To Oppose The War, Draft and Racial War

Student Mobilization Commit-
tee to End the War in Vietnam has issued a call for an Inter-
 continental strike of black students in Chicago at the end of January to protest against the war.

International Student Strike of April 26 is defined by NIBAWUD as an act of solidarity against oppression of Black by Black, in support of the newly formed National Black Anti-War and Anti-Draft Union (NIBAWUD).

NIBAWUD was formed by the Black caucus at the conference of the National Student Strike. Its first actions were to outline immediate programs for organizing Black students around the questions of the war and the nation, and for organizing strikes and other actions against the war.

Act of Solidarity

The International Students Strike of April 26 is defined by NIBAWUD as an "act of solidarity against oppression of Black by Black, in support of the newly formed National Black Anti-War and Anti-Draft Union (NIBAWUD)."

A third national SMC conference in Chicago at the end of January was also voted to set aside ten days of strike activity. April 26 - May 27 will be the highpoint of the strike, with demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and around the world.

The strike is called by the newly formed National Black Anti-War and Anti-Draft Union.

Threatening potential that all Black must be an excellent opportunity to black students.

Ashley Gilliam speaks out on black problem in u. s.

By Gayle Cunningham

"The black man in America is America's number one problem," said Reginald Gilliam in his lecture on Black Power delivered to an audience of 300 Thursday night in Courier Williams Student Lounge.

A third year law student at Harvard Law School, Gilliam is presently chairmain of Harvard Black Students Union.

After a brief introduction by Lolly Simpson, chairman of the Black Students Union, which sponsored the lecture, Gilliam proceeded to lay the Black prob-
lem on the line.

To referring to integration, Gilliam states that integration is "the right to self determination of the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

In setting April 27 as the date for coordinated actions against the war, the National Committee announce statements: "The war is an affront, an embarrassment and violation of our one day programmed for max-
imum visibility and impact, it is necessary to call on the people to act against the war."

"Saturday, April 27 has been selected as most suited for ondemonstration of the full power of the people."

The conference was addressed by Ashley Gilliam, chairmain SMC, Carl Davidson, Inter-
national Organizer of Student Un-
ions and John Wilton of the Student National Coordinating Committee and chairmain of NIBAWUD.

Ashley Gilliam所述, "to bring about some change. This pressure has been poor-
time and again, he said, that the government uses its power to win the people over to its own view and au-
ction to the war."

The government has asked other countries, in some cases by economy, by rebuilding the black people. The black man has had to lobby and beg for some thing, said Gilliam.

Attacking American racism, Gilliam stated that the time is past for "Northern" White man can look at his pictures of a white suburb and blame them for what has been done.

"To be called white liberals," Gilliam addressed, "is to say that they are not Black move ment and, instead, work within the system to change the attitudes which are responsible for the problems within Black American." Gilliam said he advocates not a black liberation, but "a whole new concept of the White community in an on equal part of the American society."

On power in general, Gilliam brought out the fact that the power within the United States is based in the White community and is normally operates at the ex-
 pense of the blacks. Giving examples from Harlem, he said, "Gilliam spoke of White ownership of most businesses within the black ghettos. Thus, the power of the black community is used to improve the White."

Addressing the Black student in American, Gilliam said their is only solution to the prob-
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Lounge And Manno
Elected Presidents

Elections for the next year’s Junior and Senior class offices were held this week, March 7. Junior class president will be Linda Manno and vice-president will be Nancy Gilbert. For the third year, Cheryl Anderson will act as secretary, and Debbie Fister will be the class treasurer. The job of social chairman will be filled by Denise Askia and Pauline Schwole will again be Camp play director.

Representatives for Honor Court will be Raphael Sheehouse and Debbie Stone, and for Academic Committee will be Anita Lindhout and Peggy Weinland.

Senior Class Officers

Ellen Lougee will become president for the senior class and Jane Hagstrom will be the vice-president. Ann Troxell will be the secretary and Marilyn West will be class treasurer.

Results for other officers are: Candy Linsley, social chairman; Athena Drees and Sylvia Iden, Boutique chairwomen; and Charles Klahs, Commencement chairman.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Freshman class elections were held yesterday. Due to unforeseen circumstances, results have not been published.

WASHINGTON (CP) — When Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner leaves the Cabinet this week, educators will be losing their closest—if not their last—true friend in the Johnson Administration.

Gardner has been one of education’s chief spokesmen for more than a decade, and he undoubtedly will continue to work for the advancement of all levels of education. But most educators believe his exit from the Cabinet will leave a vacuum which will indeed be difficult to fill, especially at a time when many federal education programs are being sacrificed to help pay for the Vietnam war.

Without doubt, Gardner has been the most scholarly member of President Johnson’s Cabinet. He has been the major link between the President and the academic community, and without him Johnson probably will find it more difficult than ever before to maintain his rapport with all educators and intellectuals.

Gardner’s absence will leave a vacuum that he alone has been able to fill, and the President will indeed be difficult to replace. The Secretary’s departure will leave a void that is hard to fill, and the President will indeed be difficult to replace.

Gardner, a Boston native, is well known for his ability to communicate with educators and intellectuals. He often speaks on college campuses and has been invited to speak at many educational conferences.

Gardner has been a strong advocate of increasing federal funding for education, both in the United States and around the world. He has been a vocal supporter of the National Endowment for the Humanities and has been instrumental in the establishment of the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Teacher Corps Aiding Low Income Educational Systems

The Teacher Corps is a nation-wide effort to increase educational opportunities for children from low income families. The two year old program operates by converting non-education majors into poverty school teachers. Service in the Teacher Corps includes enrollment in a university for two years of non-joy-free graduate study leading to a Master's Degree and on-the-job training in poverty area schools and community education work.

Livable Allowance

Interns are paid a living allowance of $750. They serve in teams of 5 or 6 under the direction of an experienced teacher. At the end of the two year internship, Corps members receive permanent teachers certificates from the state in which they have served.

Presently Corps teams serve in 124 school systems and study in

Students Form Info Campaign

At a meeting of 11 concerned students last Thursday night held at the house of Phillip Goldberg, associate professor of psychology, the Vietnam Information Committee was officially formed. The main objective of the newly-formed committee is to organize an educational campaign to inform students of the role of the layman in the Church. The Committee has been officially organized and will allow access to the Father James Liberty, O.M.I., of the International Retreat House, Williscourt and will speak on "The Role of the Layman in the Church: Historical Development" on March 14 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

The main objectives of the Committee will be:

1. To study the matters relating to the organization and of Teacher Corps Washington.

For more information and applications visit the campus placement office or write Teacher Corps, Washington, D.C. 20002.

AFSC - DOVES

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(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

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