Conn Signs Controversial Agreement with Pa. Agency

by Anne Lopatto

"The acts set down know conditions to be met before any Pennsylvania student may receive scholarship or loan funds from the state. The college which the student is attending must agree to supply the following information to Pennsylvania authorities before any one of our students may get such a publicly-financed scholarship or loan:

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College policy on illegal use of drugs is outlined in the College handbook, the "C-Book," the statement reads: "We absolutely disapprove of the taking of drugs illegally. Students involved in their use or distribution will be liable to College disciplinary action which may include dismissal and cannot expect protection against responsible public authorities."

State laws, newly revised on October 1, 1967, are very severe. For example, anyone found guilty, not selling but giving or administering legal drugs to another person is liable to a penalty of imprisonment for not less than five years.

Simple possession of illegal drugs may be punished by imprisonment of not more than ten years. (Marijuana is considered a drug under Connecticut and State Law.) The new law is equally severe on the possession of any quantity of ampheta-mines and barbiturates. All these offenses are felonies, not misdemeanors.

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Letters to the Editor

Next week, we will publish the last issue of your paper on campus for the semester. All announcements, CON- TROVERSY columns, and letters to the editor should be submitted no later than 10:00 a.m. at 9:30.

Material may be brought to theSATYAGRAHAlaundry or mailed to P.O. Box 3351. The editors may be contacted at Ext. 504.

To the Editor:
The April 14 issue of your paper carried on page 6 a blank announcement that seven seniors had been elected to the College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Your story, unfortunately, left out the names of eighteen other seniors who were also elected in the society.

I hoped that you might have spotted an omission in time to paint a correction in the April 21 issue, but I see no such correction.

Please be advised that during the 1969-70 term, 25 seniors (representing 15 major departments) were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The names of those elected were selected in September to bear the designation "Willis Clark Scholar" for distinguished work through the end of the junior year. The seniors were nominated in March for scholarly achievement based on the promise of work toward the baccalaureate degree.

The complete list of all undergraduate seniors who were present was published in the Fanning Hall Newsletter in June of this year.

A carbon copy of the announcement was also forwarded to the Office for release after 4:15 p.m. that same day. (P.S. The Fanning Hall announcement was made at 12:00 noon today, April 23.)

Surely there must be room to prevent such an occurrence for appropriate mention of individual achievement to go beyond the everyday level.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Lee Rhyne
Capitol in Hartford to bring into
real crisis?"
Wallace Stevens, "At Home With Harmonium"

by Michael W. Fuhr

Port is sometimes a kind of philosophical object. As poetry is a kind of visual art, the page, art and philosophy are all in some way connected. I marvel at his poetry because it is so exciting and it is a kind of connection to his own world, which he created and which I can relate to.

The poetry of Wallace Stevens is characterized by its profound philosophies. As poetry is a kind of visual art, the page, art and philosophy are all in some way connected.

Wallace Stevens' "At Home With Harmonium" is a poem that portrays the personal philosophy of the poet. The poem is a reflection on the nature of life and the human experience.

The title of the poem, "At Home With Harmonium," is a metaphor for the poet's relationship with his creative process. The harmonium is a musical instrument that is often associated with comfort and relaxation. In the poem, the poet describes his relationship with his creative process as a kind of home.

The poem begins with the line "I look through my window, it is the "phenomenal" universe." This line sets the stage for the rest of the poem, which is a meditation on the nature of reality and the human experience.

The poem explores the idea that the human mind is a kind of mirror, reflecting the world around it. The poet uses the image of the "phenomenal" universe to suggest that reality is not fixed or static, but is constantly changing and evolving.

The poem is a meditation on the nature of life and the human experience. It is a reflection on the idea that the mind is a kind of mirror, reflecting the world around it.

The poem ends with the line "And I look to the future, I see the "future" universe." This line suggests that the human mind is always looking forward, always trying to make sense of the world and to predict what is to come.

The poem is a meditation on the nature of life and the human experience. It is a reflection on the idea that the mind is a kind of mirror, reflecting the world around it.

Michael W. Fuhr
before most of Washington was able to grasp the reality that President Nixon's second Supreme Court nominee, G. Harrold Carwoodellen, had been turned down by the Senate, the Administration had already made that move with an assault to the legislative "lib- erals" on another front.

Representative Gerald Ford, House Republican Leader, announced the day after the Senate defeat that a group of House Republicans was seriously considering impeachment proceedings against President William D. Oug.

Doug., a 31-year veteran of the nation's highest court.

Among others, Representative Ford indicated that Justice Douglas' recently published book "Points of Rebellion" was one of the factors encouraging such a move.

Vice President S. Agnew offered his own perspective on such a move, stating that he felt the justice's record including the new book, should be "thoroughly examined so that it could be determined whether there's any reason to take action."

The Vice President added, "I may be appropriate to indicate that some of his (Douglas') beliefs, as expressed in his written statement that he is "Ijammed up" in his official standpoint, has amounted to an act this has been.I don't accept the position that the President in his official standpoint has done the act of turning him in the Senate. Whatever this statement from the Vice President indicates his ignorance of the content of the Justice's book more than any keen desire to protect the nation's judicial system, which would presumably be the clock used to diagnost an Adm grated move to impeach Justice Douglas."

Beyond this, the very precept of the book, as set forth in the first chapter, "... The First Amendment (of the Constitution) creates a sanctuary around the citizens' beliefs. His ideas, his conscience, his convictions are Mr. Major's, not the government's," seems to have been mercilessly ignored by the nation's highest court.

"Points of Rebellion" is little more than a written expression of the ideas, the convictions and the conscience of a man, made strong by over 30 years experience in the Federal Hierarchy, Cities of the book, such as controversial police and the presidency. Mr. Major's work is, formerly of New York University, is a definitive work on the presidency.

At the American Poets Conference, Mr. Major and his contemporaries did little regard to "Points of Rebellion" to be a definitive work on the presidency, but rather his"... world mind in a role in a zone, "a hot mind" passion about itself, oblivious of its surroundings." Clarence Major's book, in fact, could be a definitive work on the presidency.

Mr. Major was aware of the fact that anyone, by putting an unoffending, "innocent" article, "could be a definitive work on the presidency." Mr. Major did little regard to "Points of Rebellion" to be a definitive work on the presidency, but rather his "world mind in a role in a zone, "a hot mind" passion about itself, oblivious of its surroundings." Clarence Major's book, in fact, could be a definitive work on the presidency.


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National Theatre Institute
To Provide Drama Training
by Adele Wolff

This fall at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center, the National Theater Institute, an experimental program made possible by a Rockefeller Grant, will conduct a "resident semester" for undergraduates nominated by participating colleges and universities in the Northeast.

Three Connecticut College students—Hildi Croom, Carol Halsted, and Ted Chapman—have been chosen for this program.

The Institute, program directed by Orin Lehman, opened recently at Wesleyan University, will include a 10-week acting course, directing and design, theater history, and courses taken in any institute of higher education.

Although Connecticut College does not offer a theater major, the Institute may even serve as a theater department.

Black Poet Clarence Major, "From Life, Not Illusion"

By Jay B. Levine

To hear Clarence Major read from his works and from the writings of other black poets was to feel the power of a new strain of American poetry. Last week, as Agnew read poems through "African Heritage and an American Life," our consciousness against a set of classic modes and overused illusions of past poetry. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Theater One Stages Updated Presentation of Antigone

The week before last, Theater One presented "Antigone" under the direction of Mel Bernhardt.

Agnew is now the fa-

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asism. One wonders, however, whether he may not be tolerating to play for the Federal Hierarchy, Cities of the book, such as controversial police and the presidency. Mr. Major's work is, formerly of New York University, is a definitive work on the presidency.

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It's an old gag, but we'll try anything to attract your attention.

You see, this is the time you have to do something about your telephone service. If you're saying goodbye to these parts for good, best of luck and thanks for the opportunity to serve you, if you'll be around come fall, how about ordering next term's phone now? We'll have your service hooked up that much quicker when you return.

In any case, we'd like to disconnect your service hooked up that much quicker. You see this is the time you have to do something about having to pay for long distance calls that you never made.

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DOUGLAS
faction in American, much less an
historical account of this political
times as he sees them, and relating to
his readers his own private thoughts
timely and projections, at no
time intending for these to be
any kind of license or poli-
what he says is not new or
more shattering than all of
the evidence of our present mili-
tarian and inhumane society that
has gone down before. What is
unmistakable is that this revelation
comes from a Justice of the Su-
preme Court—irrespective of the
Justice's pardon.

When Justice Douglas talks of
rebellion and violence, it is not as
an advocate, but rather as a real-
ist, facing what increasing ap-
pears to be the ultimate end of
the confrontation between
these haves and have-nots in
this country. Such a confrontation
will unite the political "have
nouts" as well as the material
and spiritual "outs" against an estab-
lished and irresponsible govern-
ment structure.

Over thirty pairs of glasses
are on display in Fanning.
These are glasses which have
been found on campus this
year.
If you have lost a pair of
glasses this year, they may
be at the information desk
of the Admin. building.

LETTERS (Continued)
views were the most sig-
nificant determinants of interpersonal
relations.
The category of age was
divided into two broad groups: young
and old with forty years of age being
considered as the dividing point.
In the category of rank, instruc-
tors and assistant professors con-
moved the first group while
associate professors and full
professors made up the other
group. Political view was clas-
sified in two broad categories—liberal
and conservative—so that the
liberal group included radicals,
liberals and liberal
moderates while the conservative
group included reactionaries,
conservatives and conservative
moderates.
The researchers' statistical
analysis consisted of a series of
correlation calculations of the per-
centage of time that each faculty
member in our sample set with
same age, department, academic rank,
and political view as follows:
Age: Mean 69.9%
Median 76%
Department: Mean 28.4%
Median 26.5%
Rank: Mean 51.9%
Median 64%
Political View: Mean 67.6%
Median 80.5%
As the data was markedly
influenced by extremes, the
researchers considered the median
the more valuable statistic ob-
tained. The importance of the
extremes is, however, significant in
indicating the wide variety of
forms and patterns of inter-
personal relations among the
faculty.

In addition to these results, qualitative observations are able to
be formulated from the researcher's observations. Mem-
bers of the College administration usually do not sit with faculty
members. As a result, true of the administrative secretaries
and bookkeeping, accounting and library personnel who sit in the
same group each day. Some faculty members tended to sit in
larger groups while some demonstrated a marked affinity for sit-
ting with only a few other individ-
uals or alone. And, furthermore, the majority of faculty members sat with
the same or a similar group of people everyday they sit at
Caterers. Return to College Students always sat with
Return To College Students as was also true of Special Students.
Myrna Chandlier 770
Dona Rosen 70

BLESSING (Continued)
first, but more rapidly, until they
produce a rock, most
certain, most sure.

Wallace Stevens could have
been the boy dashing along
along the wagon rim, prodding it with
his stick to see it would roll,
and striking it back with his hand
not to get away.

There's only one corner of the
universe you can't improve, and
that's your own self.
Aldous Huxley

Hume is emotional chaos re-
membered in tranquility.
James Thurber

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You get more than two months' supply free.

There's no other tampon like Playtex. Outside, soft and silky, it even protects on the outside, so extra absorbent, it even protects on the inside, too. Buy the Mist and get a filled purse-Pack, too. Booklet: $1.98 at drugstores, in Canada $2.29.

SHAIN SPEAKS:

Shain's slides indicated that Connecticut's financial future is made for normal inflation. Mr. Shain explained that national inflation has cost the College a staggering $2,858,000. President Shain explained that some of the burden created by "limited financial means" might be alleviated by supplementary government funds. For example, next year 10 Connecticut resident students will come to Comm each with approximately $2,000 of state grants.

This particular measure, however, will not nearly eliminate the problems that Comm faces. As a further step, Mr. Shain announced the creation of a Summer Planning Commission, the purpose of which will be to "study academic and related solutions to our problems."

According to Mr. Shain, a tentative gave money to the College expressly for this purpose. Hopefully, the Commission will be able to produce suggestions as to how the College will be able to make its money go further without lessening the "high quality of education." In addition, the group will examine Comm's standards of academic purpose and academic success.

PANTHERS POLITICS AND POWER

Saturday of parent's weekend in the chapel.