

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1966



DR. REX WARNER, renowned author and translator, spoke at a BOG faculty-lecture coffee yesterday afternoon. The program consisted of various readings from some of Dr. Warner's outstanding works. These included: "Wild Goose Chase," "Aerodrome" and translations of Greek poetry.

Church And State Question Unanswered By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--The legal church-and-state question in government aid to religiously affiliated colleges remains unanswered following the Supreme Court's refusal, Nov. 14 to consider a Maryland test case.

The Court left standing a decision by the Maryland Court of Appeals that the religious or non-religious "image" of a private college determines its eligibility for State financial support.

The Court's brief order carried no hint of the Justices' approval or disapproval of government aid to the college in question. The effect of the order is to limit the impact of the Maryland ruling to the borders of that state.

Observers on both sides of the issue had hoped the court would use the case for testing Federal grants to private institutions of higher learning.

Federal courts have been refusing to hear such lawsuits, frustrating attempts to obtain a definitive high court ruling before a massive Federal aid program picks up speed.

The Maryland case appeared to show the most promise for a test of the broad principle because Maryland is one of several states in which courts entertain taxpayers' suits. Federal courts have denied legal standing to taxpayers, saying their pocketbook interest are not directly affected. The Maryland court ruled that of the four colleges involved in a test case, only Hood College was entitled to a \$500,000 grant because of the looseness of its ties with the United Church of Christ and the diversity of its staff and student body.

Struck down were grants to two Roman Catholic institutions, the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore and St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, and a Methodist-run school, Western Maryland College in Westminster.

The lower court said it did not matter that the grants were specifically limited to non-religious purposes--construction of dormitories and science buildings.

Instead the Maryland court dividing four to three, said the test focused on the institution it-

self, its governing structure and degree of involvement with an organized religion.

The way the Maryland judges divided the eligible from the ineligible was considered just as controversial as the question of whether any church-related colleges should be cut off from the State aid program.

The majority went out of its way to pose a case for Supreme Court review, specifically rejecting attacks based on State law and concentrating on the Federal questions raised by the taxpayer plaintiffs.

Graduates Instructing Undergrads Receives Very Strong Criticism

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (I.P.)--"No facet of university teaching has been subjected to more criticism than has the widespread use of graduate students to teach large numbers of undergraduate students," says a report published here.

Is the criticism justified? Should teaching assistants be abolished? Not at all, says the report, "Growth and Change at Indiana University." It makes the following points:

Outstanding faculty members teach lower-level courses in many areas of Indiana University, especially in the sciences.

Many teaching assistants are mature persons who have had teaching experience previously, quite often at the college level.

A survey of student opinion at Indiana University showed that although a few teaching assistants were poor, there also were outstanding instructors in the group.

It would be impractical, and probably impossible, to teach the large numbers of students who attend Indiana University without the aid of teaching assistants.

The report of the self-study committee concluded that the services of teaching assistants are needed, and that the University has an obligation to train them as future faculty members. It urged, however, that better methods of training and supervision can be developed.

Meredith Says Integration Successful Civil Rights Has Reached It's Peak

"Integration has succeeded to the extent it was intended," said James Meredith, Negro civil rights leader, in a press conference with more than 100 members of the United States Student Press Association in New York City yesterday.

Meredith said that the civil rights movement reached its peak

with the march on Washington last spring and that the Negro today faces problems of lack of higher education, apathy to the issue among Negroes and the decreasing importance of the issues in the United States.

"We have a system of government in the United States today based on the promise of white

superiority; this must be changed to a system of human equality under law," said Meredith.

He said later that the Negro male is the biggest setback to the movement, because in general he lacks higher education, although the female Negro surpasses the male in this area.

Meredith said that in the Negro family, it is typically the female who dominates the family. "In order for the Negro to become fully a part of American society he must have a parallel social structure of the existing society."

Meredith later said that the racial problem is a problem of the cities, both North and West. The violence in nation-wide civil rights demonstrations, goaded on by cries of Black Power, is more detrimental in the northern cities, than in the South he said. His comments came after one student reporter asked his opinion of Stokely Carmichael's role in terms of the movement. Meredith accredited Carmichael with instigating the use of the word "Black Power." He said that singing "We Shall Overcome" in 1960 was more radical than shouting "Black Power" in 1966, and that "freedom" and "freedom now" mean the same thing.

"The Negro wants freedom but freedom doesn't mean everything; they say they want Black Power but it doesn't mean anything because they don't know what it means."

He defined the civil rights movement as a coalition between the upper middle class Negro and the liberal whites. He was then asked whether the upsurge in the Republican party after the recent election would affect the civil rights movement. He said that he sees nothing in the last election which is bad for civil rights.

His caustic comments on various political leaders prompted one reporter to ask if he had political aspirations. Meredith said he intended to see that his area was as well represented as possible.

Following are his comments on political leaders:

On Carmichael: He said that Carmichael had stated that no Negro should be fighting in Vietnam and responded, "I see no connection between the war in Vietnam and the racial problem in the United States. Soldiers fight for a country; the American Negro is not fighting the white man in Vietnam."

On Governor-elect Ronald Reagan: "The fact that he hasn't said anything about civil rights is better than if he had said something."

On Martin Luther King: "King is the most beloved Civil Rights Leader; he is the most respected leader of the non-violent school."

On Massachusetts Senator-elect Edward Brooke: "The problem with Brooke is that he doesn't have an ethnic base."

On New York's representative to Congress Adam Clayton Powell: "Powell has hurt the civil rights movement--he has never been too much connected with the civil rights movement."

TODAYS WEATHER

Partly cloudy and milder with increasing cloudiness today. High temperature near 40 degrees. Mostly cloudy and continued mild tonight, low in the mid 20's. Cloudy with a chance of snow developing tomorrow.

UConn Students Do Agree With Four Other Universities

UConn students have the same opinions on the United States Selective Service policy as students in colleges across the country, according to the results of referenda held at four different universities recently.

Students at the City College of New York favored giving draftees the choice of service opportunities other than military by an 84.3 percent margin, 82.5 percent of the voters in the UConn draft referendum endorsed the same plan, while University of Minnesota students voted for this plan by a better than three-to-one margin. In a Nov. 16 vote, the largest number of students ever to participate in a University of Michigan election approved the alternative service idea by 81.6 percent.

Michigan and CCNY also showed striking similarities in their rejection of the practice of compiling class ranks for the Selective Service. At Michigan, over 64 percent of the voters disapproved of ranking; 63.5 percent of the CCNY students echoed their

vote. In a similar referendum at Harvard last month, 81 percent voted to abolish rankings. The question was not included in the UConn referendum, since the University recently changed its policy, now leaving it up to each student to report his own class rank. However, 469 of the voters in the UConn referendum did approve the idea that the University should "cease its present practice of offering confirmation to the draft board of the student's statement of his academic performance."

Proposals for a national lottery to select draftees by chance received little support on any of the campuses, with Minnesota (10 percent) and UConn (9.9 percent) reporting the greatest support.

A selective system granting deferments similar to the present draft apparatus was endorsed by a majority at all the schools: Michigan, 62.3 percent; Minnesota, 52 percent; CCNY 54.2 percent and UConn 58.2 percent.

Honorary Society To Initiate Seventy-Six Undergraduates

Seventy-six undergraduates at UConn will be initiated Wednesday as members of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society for students in all academic fields.

Dr. Kenneth G. Wilson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at UConn is scheduled to deliver the initiation address following the induction ceremonies at 8 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Commons. His topic is "Evaluation and Reform: Modes of Change in the University."

Phi Kappa Phi members are

Students In Canada Refuse To Give Aid To Draft Dodgers

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan, (CPS)--University of Saskatchewan students have rejected a proposal that their students' council give financial and moral aid to American student draft dodgers in Canada.

An estimated 1,000 students turned down the motion after attending an outside-Oxford style debate on the question which was sponsored by the students' council, the Canadian University Press reports.

During the debate, one student charged that the Canadian Union of Students was giving financial aid to the estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens who have settled in Canada to avoid the draft.

His charges were refuted the following day by CUS President Doug Ward, who denied any official involvement with the draft evaders.

elected primarily on the basis of academic achievement.

The new members are:

Richard Emanuel, David W. Henderson, Anne E. Kallina, Richard L. ZuWallack, John J. Lombard, Nancy C. Smith, Gilbert A. Brooks, Janet D. Menard, Bonnie A. Nolan, Ronald Bashar, John J. Pennella, Donna L. Paffumi, Joseph Edward Karas, Kristin Straub, Linda R. Suess, Richard R. Brown, Susan C. Cronin, Cheryl A. Staninas, Edward S. Stephens.

Also, Claudia E. Marschner, Ross A. Rowley, Janet G. Thomas, Thomas Brasitus, Joseph J. Adamski, Sandra K. Sanford, Kathleen J. Stankus, Robert T. Leo Jr., John W. Logioco, Bonnie G. Steele, Ronald C. Cerrato, Joseph C. Schoenberg, Donna G. Lee, Leon S. Field, Marcia L. Salamon, Patricia C. Szczech, Dennis E. Spector, Alice K. Staples, Stephen C. Urman, Thomas E. Jannke, Jambeth Johnson, Robert E. Schneider, Joyce C. Tamburine.

Also Donald T. Phillips, Ruth D. Swimmer, Dale M. Chapman, Janet W. Bennett, Ruth E. Grenuck, Beth J. Eichstaedt, Stephen J. Franko, Jr., Joel A. Griska, Ruth M. Roberts, Diane F. Zukowski, Barbara Kusalla, Irene C. Ouellette, David S. Tamarin, Andrew O. Wright, Elizabeth H. Harding, Lorraine S. DiCicco, Raymond R. Patsky, Esther Y. Iwanaga, W. Randall Metzinger, Joan A. Misiewicz, Raymond H. Katz, Linda T. Darling, Ellen C. McCloskey.

Also, Dennis L. DuBois, Alan R. Reich, Judith A. Moss, Sandra R. Lazarov, Lois J. Russwurm, Albert P. Torzilli, Bruce K. Bernard, Ruth L. Godston, Evelyn J. Gotthelm, Nancy R. Watt, and Susan D. Stewart.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1955

No Security For Us

security and responsibility sometimes seem irreconcilable.

social or institutional security are in grave jeopardy if and when one accepts responsibility.

the university, assuming that we value the security they offer us--they are acting in loco parentis, or more succinctly, as a big daddy--is making it very difficult for us to reject the security a myriad of rules and regulations relegates us to.

the curfews, for instance...or coed visiting hours.

since the students have favored abolishing curfews and instituting parietal hours, the university has felt a need to reprimand us, making minor concessions that do not really affect the primary issue of responsibility involved.

students attending a university without curfews must decide themselves when they want to return to their dormitories. they must assume the final authority in matters of principle. each individual must make his own decisions, without any convenient rules to rest on. in other words, we must start to adjust to the fact that we do have minds and wills, and we can use them.

coed visiting hours, too, involve assuming responsibility. again, in this situation, the common linus-blanket would be taken away if the administration listened to student wishes.

this is the new morality that everyone is talking about. not mere promiscuity. it is throwing off institution-inflicted security in favor of an independence based on personal responsibility.

as individuals we demand the right to make our own decisions. the mistakes as well as the successes.

we should not let the university capitalize on our student leaders' cold feet.

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guest editorial

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the El Gaucho, the student daily at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Black power-'through it Negro capable of participating in mainstream of society'

By JAN SHELTON

Editor

Black power, a direct revolt against the idea that Negroes are mainly a creation of the white man, "instills and strongly reaffirms the need of the Negro to firmly acknowledge himself as he exists, as an individual, as a Negro, and as an American."

Maurice Rainey, senior physical therapy major, explained the concept of black power to EL GAUCHO. "It is a vehicle, the only vehicle by which the Negro within his community is able to achieve political organization, social consciousness and group solidarity which never existed before."

MAINSTREAM

"You have to understand black power on the terms of what it means to the Negro himself--through this movement that is no longer ashamed of being black. Merely because he is black he is no longer unacceptable, he is capable of participating in the mainstream of society in the same way a white man does," Rainey explained, pacing the newspaper office.

The Negro in the past has been too busy fighting against himself to conceive of himself as a member of a group, a group he can be proud of. And this group is entirely capable of performing the things which need to be performed within the community."

RACISM?

"The Negro is tired of being manipulated socially, politically, and economically. He wants to accomplish things for himself which he feels should be accomplished," he stated.

The concept of black power does not imply isolation, separation from the rest of the community, or racism, according to Rainey.

He gave his interpretation of the stand Stokely Carmichael, Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee Chairman on black power. "Carmichael says black power means things which the black man is involved in are things he should control." He stopped talking to watch students entering the UCen from the second-story window.

Rainey doesn't think that the change in SNCC policy will make the whites leave the organization. "He says that whites must work in white communities, but this does not imply racial exclusion."

WHITE AUTHORITY

"Black power doesn't really involve the white man," according to Rainey. "It isn't so much a rebellion against white authority but toward a needed unity." He doodled on a sheet of copy paper, writing "Voice."

"This in no way implies that the Negro is ejecting himself from white society, he wants to assert himself in his community."

The hope of black power is to "accomplish total participation in the mainstream of American society by implementing the social, political and economic resources within the Negro community," he explained.

INVISIBLE MAN

"It is the despairing voice of the invisible man which cries from the ghetto--I am here, acknowledge me, recognize me, feel me, but let me be as I am and not as you want me to be."

Rainey stated that it is difficult to determine at this time which way black power will influence the total movement.

"This depends on the interpretation of civil rights events," he stated.

"If people see more riots and more uprisings and they interpret this as being black power, then black power will

Rainey stated that "a community must have something that attracts people, that puts something into the community."

"In essence," Rainey stated "Black power is a movement toward black consciousness."



MAURICE RAINEY

be interpreted as a very damaging thing.

the Negroes can ~~do~~ their own, like a recreation center."

NECESSARY FORCE

Conversely, "if they interpret black power as being a necessary force and the only channel by which people can elevate themselves in their community, it will be construed as a good force."

Rainey cited the example of the Watts Jazz Festival, which he called "an overwhelming success."

He also drew a distinction between primitive black power and sophisticated black power.

"Primitive black power is that which we witness in riots and revolts, in any situation in which destruction is at work."

SOCIAL STATUS

"Sophisticated black power," on the other hand, "in no way implies opposition to white power. It means that a Negro who has become educated and has elevated his social status does not move away from the ghetto in which he was raised and does not reject his former identity with the community, but comes back willing to work and to strive and to push for the things he knows and realizes he was deprived of as he grew up in this neighborhood."

Rainey told EL GAUCHO that he will indeed "go back." "I'm not certain how I will function, but it will be politically, socially, and I will try to establish some sort of investment within a community so that there can be something which

SENSE OF VALUE

"What is needed is a sense of value in the community itself, a sense that one can take pride in where one lives, that he needn't be ashamed of the area or community."

LETTERS

How 'bout A Break?

To the Editor:

Late Saturday night a couple of weeks ago a very courteous student couple came to our door on Willowbrook Road seeking three items needed for a scavenger hunt. Since we were able to supply all three, we assume that they won and that in their victory they forgot their promise to return the items.

The copy of PLAY BOY and the tiger's eye marble we can do without, but we would like the "high school report card" returned.

If these students, or anyone involved in the hunt who knows them, read this letter, we shall very much appreciate return of the report card either to the house or to the DAILY CAMPUS where we can pick it up.

Sincerely yours,
A Faculty Family

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Storrs Resident: One of Six To Gain National Scholarship

Miss Carol Whitaker of Storrs, Conn., who has received a \$500 college scholarship as one of six national winners in 4-H home economics competition, is congratulated by Edward S. Donnell, left, president of Montgomery Ward, and Norman C. Minard, right, director of the National 4-H Service Committee. The occasion was a reception and dinner given by Montgomery Ward, sponsor of the home economics program, on Sunday, November 27, in the Mid-America Club, overlooking Chicago's skyline. The event honored 50 national and state winners in the program who were attending the annual 4-H Congress in Chicago as guests of Wards, which has

been a national sponsor of 4-H activities for the past 44 years. More than a million future homemakers compete in the nation-wide home economics program.

LINDY'S

Serving

Daily

Specials

70 UNION STREET
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Save-A-Heart Week Large Success, Over One Thousand Dollars Collected

Save-A-Heart Week, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi, was a huge success, according to a spokeswoman for the sorority. The total collected during the course of the week was \$1,119.00. Of the houses contributing, Tau Epsilon Phi contributed most donating \$25.00.

Women Students Gain Practical Experience

Students of family economics and management are currently gaining practical experience in out-of-classroom application of home economics management techniques.

Women in FE&M 275 class are conducting a series of lecture-demonstrations to live audiences of local women at the Connecticut Light and Power Company auditorium in Willimantic, with the cooperation of the light company's home service director.

Members of this class in management of human resources, which emphasizes the use of time in the home and community, plan and coordinate demonstrations of portable convenience appliances such as toasters, blenders, and mixers, stressing care and selection.

The series, designed to give the students experience in techniques of home demonstration,

Nancy Weintraub, president of the house, said that the check will be presented to the Executive Director of the Connecticut Heart Fund next week when he will be the dinner guest of AEPhi.

Commenting on the fund drive, Miss Weintraub said, "We were very, very pleased with the fine support we received from the student body."

Keith Nichols, of Zeta Psi, was elected King of Hearts. He was crowned at the King of Hearts dance held last Thursday.



Keith Nichols

Review From page five

trying to make us believe she is concerned. Instead, she consciously enjoys herself and, as a result, her actions aren't appropriate. To her credit, she overcomes this fault in later scenes and turns in an overall performance that is truly great and for which she deserves much praise.

Elizabeth Spalla, the Countess, is nothing less than stupendous. She plays an exaggerated character always within the bounds of the appropriate, never overacting. When she stresses something it is not because the audience will laugh, but because the woman she has created sincerely thinks it to be important. Thus, we see the Countess as Boothe intended her to be seen, ridiculous...and we know it's the countess that looks that way, and not just an actress. Miss Spalla gives us a characterization that moves with a vibrance and precision not to be surpassed on any stage or screen. And when she makes her last exit, receives the well-earned applause of the entire house. Bravo, Mrs. Spalla!

See page seven

BOG PRESENTS

DEC. 1-16

Creative Toy Exhibit

TUESDAY

Informal Coffee

for dorm publicity
representatives 7:30 p.m.
— S.U. 306

WEDNESDAY

Play Discussion- "The Women"

3-5 p.m. S.U. 217

FRIDAY

Hub Holiday:

HAWK-Commuters'
Lounge 2-4 p.m.

TREE TRIMMING -
HUB Lobby

UNIVERSITY SINGERS -
CAROL SING

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE
8-12 p.m. HUB Ballroom

For the best
in skiing

SKIING

3 skis tested: Wedel King, Javelin, Snow Prince-11 Resorts visited, in the U.S. and Europe-Conrad Staudinger teaches you the garlands-How to buy boots so they fit-A ski tour in the East-Stein Eriksen instructs-Sweaters for Christmas.



Discover the other Colorado, where there's great skiing far from the crowds of Vail and Aspen...explore Vermont's Sugarbush, Glen Ellen, Mad River Glen...check out the merits of the Fischer, Hart and Kaestle skis in SKIING's exclusive test reports...meet Rip McManus, last of the free-lance racers...take a first-hand look at the magnificent Matterhorn...learn how to adjust your own cable bindings, how to get real fit in boots and how to improve your skiing technique with the expert advice of Stein Eriksen, Conrad Staudinger and Doug Pfeiffer.

You'll find all this and much more, in the December issue of

SKIING

Just 60¢—ask about the special half-price student subscription rate available through college bookstores.

It does all the work, but on Saturday night which one goes to the party?

Once upon a time there was an ugly little bug. It could go about 27 miles on just one gallon of gas. It could go about 40,000 miles on just one set of tires. And it could park in tiny little crevices no bigger than a bug.

It was just right for taking father to the train or the children to school. Or for taking mother to the grocery store, drug-store, dime store and all the enchanting places mothers go when everyone else is working.

The ugly little bug was just like one of the family. But alas, it wasn't beautiful.

So for any important occasion the

poor ugly little bug would be replaced. By a big beautiful chariot, drawn by 300 horses!

Then, after a time, a curious thing happened. The ugly little bug (which was made very sturdily) never got uglier. But the big beautiful chariot didn't exactly get more beautiful. In fact, in a few years its beauty began to fade. Until, lo and behold, the ugly little bug didn't look as ugly as the big beautiful chariot! The moral being: if you want to show you've gotten somewhere, get a big beautiful chariot. But if you simply want to get somewhere, get a bug.

FAIRWAY MOTORS, INC.
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Willimantic, Connecticut



AUTHORIZED
DEALER

DEPARTMENT OF THEATER PRESENTS "THE WOMEN"

By Clare Booth Luce



LITTLE THEATER

DECEMBER 2- DECEMBER 12



The annual UConn Bloodmobile Awards to the houses with the highest percentage of donors were given this year to Alpha Sigma Phi and Grange Hall. Accepting the awards for their respective houses are Enrique Sacerio and Jody Roman. Also pictured are, from left to right, Valerie DeGeorge, Mrs. Charles E. Waring, and Bill Metzler, campus coordinators of the 1966 Bloodmobile.

DEAR DOLORES



Dear Dolores: Me and the guys here at Baldwin Hall here in the Jungle here, we made up a list of all the things here bug us and we want you to print them since the editor won't.

18. Being last in the row when they're passing out pencils for a test.

19. Guys who wear beards and goatees and think they're cool.

20. Girls who wear beards and goatees and think they're cool.

21. The prospect of having to be here for three years without knowing that Lee Greif is looking into some situation.

22. Guys who constantly brag about their high school hero athletes.

23. Waking up each morning with the fear that Lord Alfred may NOT be in today's CDC.

24. Instructors who show up 10 minutes late for tests and then spend another ten minutes passing them out while you nearly pass out with anxiety.

25. Girls who wear those gray 'University of Connecticut' pseudo-jock shirts.

26. Girls who, when you're standing in front of their dorm at 1:25 on Saturday night and their roommate comes by, decide to chat.

27. Explaining to your parents why you got 12 for mids.

28. Empty Coke machines on an all-nighter.

29. Walking into the Union Snack Bar on a Friday afternoon without being a member of a fraternity.

30. Sitting in the library on a week night and having some ugly girl come and sit next to you and then everyone in the world you know passes by and thinks that you asked some ugly-ugly out for a study date.

31. The jolly waxing crew who arrive at 7:30 in the morning to lean on their mops and reminisce about the good old days when they played ball together at Mansfield.

Play Review

The Women: Basically Excellent

by Gregory T. Fisher

Opening night of "The Women" proved to be an excellent evening of College Theatre. Although some flaws were evident, the manner in which the play was performed far outweighed them. "The Women" by Clare Boothe is a study of the female sex. The play focuses around Mary, average loving mother and wife and the problems she faces in divorcing and then remarrying her husband. As the plot unfolds the author gives us sketches of all the different types of women we can meet from the Park Avenue socialites to the maids that work for them. When evaluating the play we must remember that it was written in 1936. As a result the manner in which the ideas of the author are presented, the types of women portrayed, and its overall style may seem a trifle over-used. But, this isn't Miss Boothe's fault and we should keep that fact in mind to really enjoy the play.

The script was helped by the director's rewriting which fitted smoothly into the total context of the work to dispell some of the melodramatic aspects found in the original.

Technically, the many settings of the play were cleverly constructed and wisely used, making the transitions from place to place seem real. The scenery gave variety to a stage setting that remained basically the same

throughout the show.

The supporting cast functioned very well, many of the smaller parts lending excellent realism to the play. Especially outstanding were Laura Osborn who flawlessly played Lucy, and Patricia Ruccio, Sadie, who used voice and movement affectation perfectly in an excellent portrayal of an elderly woman.

Although basically strong, Nancy Noyes, especially in Scene 1, fell into the trap of playing her character too comically, that is: playing it for laughs. It must be remembered that in a play of this sort, the actions of the characters are humorous because the characters take themselves seriously. If the actresses forget this and try to clown for the audience, we lose some of the quality of the performance and the author's comment about women. Miss Noyes did rally in later scenes, concentrating more on her character, and if she continues to retain that control in subsequent performances, will have a characterization rivaling the best in the show.

Kathie Dembiczak, Jane; Nancy Loman, Mrs. Moorehead; and Diane Bylo, Peggy, all gave performances that ably fulfilled the needs of their characters. J.A. Morris, Miriam, and Rita Gorin, Olag, were very strong in their roles, showing the proper motivations and authenticity.

The same can be said of Mary Jane Earley, who presen-

tation of Crystal Allen was excellent. She played Crystal sincerely with the proper mixture of the hard tramp and the falsely respectable wife. When Crystal loses control of her emotions, we feel she couldn't help it; when she tries to hid her mistakes, we believe she thinks she has--and we know this thanks to Miss Earley's skill. However, I have to point out that improvement could be made in the dress shop scene where she could be extremely upset, but doesn't use quite enough movement variation or build to appear completely genuine.

Jean Weigel, who plays the heroine Mary, provides the necessary contrast to the sharp personalities of the other characters. Her performance has grace and uniformity and is a strong stabilizing element to the production. If she would improve it by having more variation in moods and movement, she would give us exactly what the author intended.

Donna K. Pendell, Sylvia, does much to give the show the life it needs. Her interpretation of the trouble-making society woman is very precise and outstanding. However, in scene one she goes overboard in her zeal and overacts. In this scene she should appear inwardly concerned about one of her friends who is having trouble. At least, she should appear as if she is

See page three

CAPITOL

WILLIMANTIC 423-3027

—UNA NOCHE SOLAMENTE—
Martes, 6 de Diciembre
'NOCHE HISPANA'
en el Teatro Capitol
2 PELICULAS en ESPANOL
directamente de Nueva York
'LA CRIADA MALCRIADA'
(Comedia)
con Velda Gonzales
—Jose Miguel Agrelot
6:15 & 9:15
Y

'CAZADOR de ASESINOS' (MES.)
con Luis Aguilar-Antonio Aguilar
7:45

The Latin professor made mention

Of his problem: commanding attention!

"Try **Studd**," said the Dean

"and you'll see what they mean

About giving new life to declensions!"

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

(Over 25 People)

must sign up for

yearbook pictures

at

student union
control desk

Pictures will be taken Dec. 5-8

7:30-9 PM

For Questions Please Contact Lynn At 429-5081

Department of Theatre
The University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

PRESENTS

Clare Boothe's

THE WOMEN

December 2-December 10

(No Sunday Performance)

Tickets and Reservations Now Available
Auditorium Box Office: 429-9321

HARRIET S. JORGENSEN THEATER

Admission: \$1.50

Curtain 8:15 P.M.

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FOUND: Pair of glasses in Fred's restaurant before vacation.

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Activities

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA: Mon. night at 7:00 AE PH. Please bring dues. Call 429-5402, if you cannot attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting Dec. 5 at 7:30 in SU 301. All are invited.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: Meeting for all Brothers this Sun. at 6:00 in the Band Room. Important! Attendance is compulsory! Initiation of pledges will take place Dec. 9, so keep that date free.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: Organizational meeting on Tues. at 7:00 in SBA 320. All accounting majors are urged to attend and anyone interested is invited.

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Huskies Overcome by Powerful Elis, Rebounding Strength Proves Decisive

In probably one of the poorest played games in UConn basketball history, the Connecticut varsity hoop team lost a 67-57 decision to Yale Saturday at New Haven. The Huskies trailed from the outset, as an impenetrable Eli defense and cold shooting kept them at bay.

Six quick points in the opening minutes, two hoopes by lanky Neil Piller and another by Rick Stoner, gave the Bulldogs their continuing edge, as the lethargic Husky offense could not get going. Yale's front men, Ed Goldstone and captain Rick Johnson, a pair of 6-4 seniors, easily handled Connecticut's big men, Bill Corley and Bill Gray, out-rebounding them better than two

to one. The Huskies fell behind 10 points, 31-21, with just 2:33 remaining in the half, as the Elis were getting two and three shots at the hoop, while Goldstone and Johnson held UConn to one shot tries. Only reserve Bill Holowaty kept down the margin in the first half as a pair of buckets by the Mohawk, New York senior narrowed the difference to four at the intermission 33-29.

The UConn came back in the second half with a little better showing, benefitting from the foulshooting successes of Wes Bialosuknia. Yale had three men in foul trouble at the half, as successfully converted gratis shots kept the Huskies in the game. Thus the Eli defense

slacked off in the second stanza, allowing the Nutmeggers a little more shooting freedom, and successfully keeping their big men in the game.

It took the UConn six minutes, though, to being a big drive against the Bulldogs. Bialosuknia, Steinberg, and Holowaty pushed the score to 44 even with just 11:46 to go, and a lay-up by Steinberg put the upset team out in front, 46-44. The score was tied two more times, at 47-all and 49 all, before UConn's cold shooting and poor rebounding once more allowed Yale to dominate.

A driving lay-up by Bob McCallum, combined with scores by Stoner, Johnson, and Craig Foster, gave the Yale team their final margin, as with five seconds left in the game, UConn's one last hope, Wes Bialosuknia fouled out. Wes had held the Connecticut team in the game, capitalizing on 11 free throws while netting eight buckets for 27 points on the evening. Bialosuknia had been covered closely by Rick Stoner all night, but still managed his outstanding offensive effort. He was the only Husky in double figures. Bill Holowaty, Connecticut's OTHER offensive player for the evening, collected nine points on four field goals and a foul try.

Rick Stoner was Yale's top scorer, with 17 points, while Ed Goldstone had 12 and Howie Dale had 11.

In the frosh preliminary, Connecticut was surprised by the Yale juniors 68-63, as the Elis had four men in double figures. Joe Kubachka was the Pup's leading scorer with 20 points. Greg Pope collected nine, while Dave Kingsley had eight.

Boston Writer Says:

Kimball- A Good One

Toby Kimball could be the kingpin of a new Boston Celtic dynasty, according to a headline on a Boston Globe story written by John Ahern in the issue of Friday, December 2.

The fact that Kimball stood up to veteran Wayne Embry, even to the extent of exchanging blows in a practice skirmish in Cambridge last week, is cited by Ahern as proof that Kimball is ready to take his place with the champions of professional basketball.

Ahern says that in recent gloom concerning Celtic setbacks one incident sticks out "and it might be the indication that the long expected slide may not be immediate."

Ahern wrote that what stuck out "was the long right arm of Toby Kimball, 6,9 rookie from Belmont Hill and UConn, who showed he is not ready to be pushed around."

Ahern reported that a small war had been going on in the practice session between an old veteran (Embry) vs. a kid (Kimball) for a position on the team.

"Wayne Embry is the old timer and he's here to help plug a gap," Ahern wrote. "He is the man who must go in when Russell has to step out and if he can come through big he might squeeze another year out of an aging frame."

"If he can make it big, it also postpones the job that Kimball is bound to inherit," and the competition is something to watch.

"They came head to head that morning because the coach was away and in a matter of minutes they were jaw to jaw."

"Who threw first doesn't matter. What does is that the kid came right back, punching good and showing that he isn't awed and he isn't afraid to take on the regulars."

"It didn't last long. Those things never do and a decision is never reached on who won. Calls Toby Good One"

"This time one wasn't needed. When a kid stands up, the winner has to be the team."

"He's a good one, this, Toby is and kind of a surprise to everyone but Red Auerbach, the resident genius who built the empire. He liked what he saw when he first saw it and he was ready to try out Kimball when the kid, wound up a year of play in Italy."

"He has had problems, like adjusting from his normal center job to the corner. Defense hasn't been his cup of tea but he's learning fast. He almost got his head handed to him by Wilt Chamberlain. But he came right back and looked for more and he is beginning to put the ball in the basket."

Had Garden Shakes.. "That first night in the Garden he had the expected shakes. 'If I can get those first two points, I'm all right,' he said. 'But they don't seem to come as easily as they did. It's different here,' Kimball is the heir ap-

parent to Russell and hopefully he will live up. If Red can find the young talent to go with Kimball, Havlicek, Siegfried, Ronnie Watts and Jim Barnett, the collapse of the Celtics will not be complete like the Yankees. Just a temporary halt to regroup."



Toby Kimball

Home Ec...

From page three

A total of 82 to 85 people were served at each meal, including students and Mrs. Helmboldt, at a total cost of \$275.00 for all meals.

The pastors were highly enthusiastic. This was the first time that any of them could remember being served steak at a minister's conference.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meets Tues. at 7 o'clock at St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel. Rev. Peter Pawlack, Rev. Vladimir Fetidho, and a guest clergy will be present for a service and informal social hour. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

LAST SIGN-UP FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS

Dec. 5-9th

2-5PM SU Lobby

IF SENIORS DON'T SIGN UP THIS SESSION YOUR PICTURE WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE YEARBOOK.

Aside From page eight

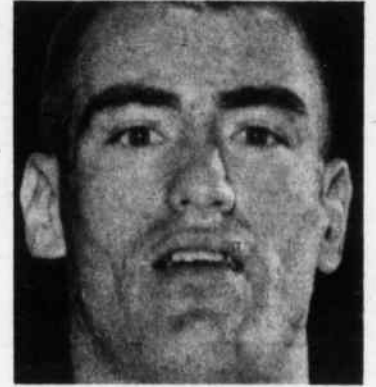
This situation was the result of an extremely close election for team captain at the beginning of the year. Because it was so close Shabel decided on the "game captain" answer. Truly, this is a fair answer, but is it the "best-for-the-team" answer?

Last year Dan Hesford was the logical choice for the executive position, as was Toby Kimball the year before. But in 1966, there are truly too many deserving players. The question arises as to whether the position of team captain is strictly an honorary one, or whether it is, as its name implies, a position of leadership. I feel that it should be regarded as position of leadership! So then, what are we to do... a position defined as a leadership position, but who's the team leader?

My answer is obvious to me... P.J. Curran. Curran is touted as the "floor general" along with fellow senior and back court man Tom Penders. Curran is the oldest member of the Husky club,

an Air Force veteran, and probably the most unselfish hooper on the roster. He is a mutually respected, by newcomers and returnees alike, and, like Hesford, is a defensive player. When Coach Shabel wants to slow down the club, wants to play possession ball, or feels the team needs stability, it's Curran that gets the call. He is the foremost team leader, in the captain-leader sense.

A proposal has been made, at least!



P. J. Curran

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UConn Swimmers Torpedo Holy Cross Ark 67-28

by Steve Matterson

The Holy Cross swimming team was left in the wake of a speedy UConn varsity Saturday by the score of 67-28. Showing the benefits of hard work, the Husky swimmers approached mid-season form in their first outing. A good crowd witnessed the opening victory of the season.

The Crusaders could manage only two first during the meet—the diving and 200 yard breaststroke. The depth of the Connecticut squad was evident in that Holy Cross could gain only four second places and with the exception of diving, these were hotly contested.

Connecticut started out the afternoon winning the 400 yard medley relay. Sky Thomson, Greg Siler, Glenn Partelow, and Bob Holster covered the distance in 4:04.7 beating Holy Cross by almost a length of the pool. Next Dan Sullivan and Fred McAlary finished one-two in the 200 yard freestyle. Sullivan's time was 1:52.6. The 50 yard freestyle spring proved the most exciting event of the afternoon as Chet Crabtree and Bob Gustavson took one-two in a blanket finish. Bill Hassell turned in a fine performance in the 200 yard individual medley, winning in 2:17.4. Bill Harmon placed a close third.

The diving was the only event where Holy Cross gained a first and second as Craig Stevens was somewhat off form. The fans were treated to a fine exhibition of dives off the one meter board by Sam Shoen and Pat Murphy. UConn returned to its winning ways in the 200 yard butterfly as Bob Schongalla took first. In another close race, Bob Gruters edged out Johnson of Holy Cross in the 100 yard freestyle. Pete Goodridge finished a close third. Bill Kellers and Bill Harmon took first and second in the 200 yard backstroke followed by a victory in the 500 yard freestyle by Glenn

Partelow with Bill Hassell taking second.

The only other first place Holy Cross could manage was the 200 yard breaststroke. Greg Siler, swimming unofficially, finished several seconds in front of the winner, however. Joe Solis took second place. The 400 yard freestyle was taken by UConn's Paul Taff, Bob D'Olier, Bob Gustavson and Chet Crabtree.

The next three outings (Amherst, MIT, Rutgers) will provide a stiffer test for Connecticut. Amherst is picked among the top teams in New England and expects to get strong support from sophomore swimmers.

If you want excitement and a chance to see some of the best swimmers in the powerful New England league be sure to reserve Saturday, December 10 at 2:00 p.m. when Amherst paddles into Storrs.

SUMMARY

400 Medley - UConn, Thomson, Siler, Partelow, Holster... 4:04.7; 200 FS 1. Sullivan (UC) 2. McAlary (UC) 3. McLarney (HC) 1:52.6; 50 FS 1. Crabtree (UC) 2. Gustavson (UC) 3. Johnson (HC) 24.0; 200 IM 1. Hassell (UC) 2. Steffens (HC) 3. Harmon (UC) 2:17.4; Diving 1. Shoen (HC) 2. Murphy (HC) 3. Stevens (UC) points - 183.0; 200 Fly 1. Schongalla (UC) 2. Metzler (HC) 3. Redmon (HC) 2:35.6; 100 FS 1. Gruters (UC) 2. Johnson (HC) 3. Goodridge (UC) 54.5; 200 Back 1. Kellers (UC) 2. Harmon (UC) 3. Boyle (HC) 2:25.2; 500 FS 1. Partelow (UC) 2. Hassell (UC) 3. Fecteau (HC) 5:31.5; 200 Br. 1. Eyerman (UC) 2. Solis (UC) 3. Brassel (HC) 2:41.5; 400 FS Relay UConn, Taff, D'Olier, Gustavson, Crabtree, 3:42.9.

Whip the Wildcats?

Five Pins Feature

Mat Teams First

Win of Season

The UConn wrestling team, under the direction of coach Nate Osur defeated a Holy Cross squad in a Saturday afternoon match in impressive style, 35-5.

In the opening match for both teams, the Husky matmen had five pins of their Crusader opponents. There was one draw and one Holy Cross victory, this one coming in the heavyweight division, where Smith of Holy Cross decisioned Vic Kinon of UConn by a 6-2 margin.

In other individual results, Richardson of UConn won the 123-pound class, pinning Keogh in 2:18. Mourawieff of UConn pinned Massati of Holy Cross in 3:14 in the 130 pound category and in the 137 pound division Robbins of UConn and Orsine of Holy Cross fought to a draw.

Tolhurst of UConn won the 145 pound class by forfeit and UConn's Hampton pinned Flynn in 3:44 in the 152lb. class. Zito of UConn took the 167 pound decision, beating George on points, 11-4. Connery got the fifth UConn pin, stopping Rodger in just 38 seconds. Kinon lost to Smith in the heavyweight match, 6-2.

The next UConn match is at Tufts University on December 7, and the next home match is Dec. ninth against Boston College. The freshmen will also wrestle at both of these times.

UConn 35--HOLY CROSS 5
123 - Richmond, Laird, Fall, 2:18 (Keogh); 130 Mouraviff, Alex, Fall 3:14 (Massati); 137 - Robbins, Gerald, Draw (2) (Orsini-2); 145 - Tolhurst, William, Forfeit; 160 - Fuller, Clifford, Fall, 3:12 (Gunswindt); 167 - Zito, Thomas, Dec.-11 (George-4); 177 Connery, Thomas, Fall, 38, (Rodger); H.W. Kinon, Victor (2), (Smith-Dec. 6)



Greg Siler and Bob Holster discuss preseason strategy with Coach Squires.

Aside of Sports

by John Strom

I began the basketball season with a much-criticized article on the bolstering of the present basketball schedule, so that UConn might play teams more of their caliber. Now, two games into the season, my advocacy begins to look weak.

Connecticut opened its hoop season with a very unconvincing 81-58 win over American International. This traditional opener is usually an indication of the play to follow, at least in the beginning of the season.

As I said, it was very unconvincing! Frank Stronczek, AIC's big man, poured in 27 points over UC center Bill Corley, while dominating both offensive and defensive boards. Only with the help of sophomore Billy Gray was Connecticut able to stay with the fast moving Aces. Even then, Connecticut only outrebounded AIC 48-41. At Yale, the UConn's looked even worse. Ed Goldstone and Rick Johnson, along with Craig Foster and Neil Piller, virtually controlled rebounding throughout the game. Yale was given the extra shots, while

UConn had to settle for the outside long one, with no second chance. The result was a 65-57 loss.

Connecticut is evidently NOT the super-team it was played up to be at pre-season get-togethers. Fred Shabel, Husky coach, has right along stated that his team may be one of his best, but not necessarily THE best. It has the potential...surely...but potential won't win ball games! Team play, coupled with individual effort, both offensively and defensively, are the necessary ingredients for success. The Huskies have lacked these ingredients.

Perhaps the Shabel-coached team is suffering from the too-many - chiefs - not - enough - indians syndrome. This matter is not helped by the "game-captain" leadership now employed.

See page seven

Frosh Mermen Win Opener With 71-21 Clobbering

The University of Connecticut freshman swimming team successfully opened its season Saturday by sinking the Holy Cross frosh 71-21.

Holy Cross gained only one first place--in the 100 yard freestyle. There were no double winners for UConn, however, as coach Bill Macalmon gave all of his men a chance to participate.

Several of the freshman swimmers looked impressive. Taag Pierson won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:59.8. Pat Hoffman took the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.4. Mark Dinerstein captured the 200 yard backstroke in 2:23.2 shortly after competing in the 200 butterfly.

It should be noted that for a meet this early in the season the times recorded were below what would normally be expected. This can be attributed to the long, grueling hours of practice the pups have put in at Brundage pool. It hasn't gone unnoticed.

SUMMARY

400 Medley - 1. UCONN Dinerstein Scofield, Staley Burnham, 4:20.1; 200 FS 1. Pierson (UC), 2. Klain (UC) 3. Dick (HC) 1:59.8; 50 FS 1. O'Brien (UC) 2. Doyle (HC) 3. Smith (HC) 24.6; 200 IM 1. Hoffman (UC) 2. Kelley (HC), 3. Carlmustro (UC) 2:17.4; DIVING 1. DeCristofaro (UC); 2. MaWhinney (UC), 3. Bevilacqua (HC), points 153.85.

200 Fly 1. Staley (UC) 2. Dinerstein (UC) - disqualified HC no entry 2:57.5; 100 FS 1. Dick (HC), 2 Kilpatrick (UC) 3. Steinberg (UC) 56.8; 200 Back 1. Dinerstein (UC) 2. Ryan (HC), 3. Carlmustro (UC) 2:23.2; 500 FS 1. Burnham (UC) 2. McLaughlin (HC), 3. Howard (HC) no time; 400 FS Relay UConn-O'Brien, Staley, Klain, Pierson, 3:38.5.



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