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Connecticut College

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# CONN CENSUS



CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Vol. 51, No. 6

New London, Connecticut, Tuesday November 1, 1966

Price 10 cents

## The Club To Sponsor Bink Noll In First Poetry Reading Sunday

Bink Noll, associate professor of English at Beloit College, will give The Club's first poetry reading of



Bink Noll

the year Sunday, November 6, the year Sunday November 6, 1966 at 4 p.m. in the Palmer Room of the Library.

Mr. Noll's first book of poetry, *The Center of the Circle*, was published in 1962, and his forthcoming book, *The Feast*, will be published in the fall of 1967.

## Chairmen Announce Program For ETC

Susan Endel and Helen Epps, co-chairmen of Experimental Theater Club (ETC), have announced the club's program for the year.

Unrehearsed play readings open to student and faculty participation will be given every two months. Under *Milkwood* by Dylan Thomas is scheduled as the first of these readings. ETC also hopes to do an experimental production of *Mad Woman of Chaillot*. In addition, they intend to bring a production to the Yale Drama Festival in March.

Improvisation classes will be conducted by Miss Hazelwood and will be open to the entire student body without registration. ETC is also continuing drama classes for faculty children and hopes to expand the program this year.

Second semester ETC will sponsor a mixer preceded by a program of improvisations with audience participation.

## Technical Problems Main Hindrance To Installation of Telephones in Rooms

by Jacqueline Earle

Investigation into the administration's reasons for not allowing private phones in students' rooms revealed last week that the main hindrance is the problem of installation.

According to College Business Manager Corbin C. Lyman, the Southern New England Telephone Company made a survey of their facilities on campus three years ago in order to see if telephone service to student rooms was practical.

### Three Problems

Mr. Lyman explained that three major problems were found. First, the telephone company would have to install additional cables from their building on Washington Street to campus.

Second, ditches would have to

The thirty-nine year old poet, currently speaking on "The New England Poetry Circuit," received his A.B. from Princeton University in 1948, his M.A. in 1950 from Johns Hopkins University, where he worked with Karl Shapiro, and his Ph. D. from the University of Colorado.

Mr. Noll has taught at Dartmouth College and Beloit, and spent a year in Zaragoza, Spain, as a guest lecturer in American Literature. In 1965 he received the Uhrig Foundation award as Beloit's "Teacher of the Year."

President Shain will introduce Mr. Noll, and after the program a coffee hour will follow in Windham living room.

Leaders of The Club include Ellen Glascock '67, Wendy Casman '67, Linda Carpenter '68, and their advisor is Mr. William Meredith.

## 5th Annual Museum Ball To Be Held at Lyman Allyn

The fifth annual Museum Ball entitled "Cotillion of Color" will be held Saturday, November 5, at the Lyman Allyn Museum.

Mr. Edgar Mayhew, Associate Director of the Museum, last week announced the ball last week.

The ball draws its theme from an exhibition of contemporary tapestries—done by Picasso, Matisse, et. al.—now on display at the museum.

Included in the evening's program are a buffet supper at 11:30 and dancing to the music of Paul Landerman and his orchestra or, in another room, dancing to the music of the Calypso Islanders.

A selection of contemporary prints will be raffled off at the ball. Four students, Avery Hausey, student chairman, Mary Porter, Margo Dolan, and Jane Hartwig will sell tickets for the raffle.

Student contributions to the ball in past years have included an historical fashion show of ball gowns, twenty dancers trained by Miss Gulick to do the Can-Can in the original Can-Can costumes, and last year Stevie Barrett, a junior,



IPHONELY: Gia McHendrie, Speaker of the House, is one of three student government officials who have phones in their rooms.

Staff photo by Marjie Dressler

## JUNIOR SHOW DIRECTOR QUILTS: ALTOBELLO CALLS CLASS MEETING

By Jacqueline Earle

Absence of a quorum at an emergency Junior Class meeting called last Thursday night by President Pat Altobello prevented the election of a Junior Show director, following Wednesday's announcement of Judy Greenberg's resignation.

Instead, Pat took nominations for elections, to be held by dorm balloting Monday.

At the opening of the meeting, each dormitory was contacted in an attempt to increase the attendance to a quorum of the class.

Of 15 nominees, three girls accepted. They are: Jane Ranallo, who accepted pending her resignation as class social chairman, Pam Berky, and Tracey Sprackling. Berky, and Tracey Sprackling.

### Nominations Left Open

Also nominated were Dickie Wilson and Jolly Heath, who were not present to accept. Pat stressed



NOMINEES for Jr. Show Director are, from left, Jane Ranallo, Tracey Sprackling, and Pam Berky.

Staff photo by Karen Olson.

that the nominations were to be left open "for those nominated."

No reasons were given for Judy's resignation. Pat explained to the class that the new director will receive "all the help necessary, and more," from Judy.

Although Pat was "disappointed" with the resignation, she stated there was no cause for pressured elections. "I have great confidence that there will be a Junior Show," she commented.

### Rumor Denied

Pat McMurray, director of '67's Junior Show told Conn Censu

Thursday that at this time last year the entire show was definitely not written. This confirmed Pat Altobello's denial of a rumor that the show had been written by this time last year.

"At this time last year," Pat McMurray said, "the plot was beginning to evolve, and we had written a few scenes.

"When the show was presented, those early-written scenes had been totally changed.

"The script was actually finished on March 5, and presented to the class of '67 March 9, at the Junior Class Banquet," she added.

Pat Altobello concluded the meeting with the hope that members of the Junior Class will "have the energy to write a name on a piece of paper and vote for the director."

## Film Society to Present

### "The Troublemakers"

The *Troublemakers*, a film about organizing poor people in Newark, New Jersey and the Newark Community Union Project (NCUP) will be shown Thursday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in Bill 106. Admission is 50¢.

This film was shown at the Lincoln Center International Film Festival and will soon be shown at the East German and San Francisco International Festivals.

Steve Block, a graduate of Williams College and presently organizing with NCUP, is in the film and will be here Thursday night to answer any questions.

The film is sponsored by the Connecticut College Film Society and the Connecticut College Civil Rights Committee.

## Villain Threatens Shopgirl's Honor As Georgia Whidden Directs Melodrama



MELODRAMATIC DIRECTOR - Georgia Whidden

This year's Senior Melodrama, *Her Fatal Beauty or A Shop-Girl's Honor*, directed by Georgia Whidden, will be presented Wednesday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The cast includes: Ann Rothfuss playing Milly Blossom, our heroine, a shop-girl; Margie Lipschutz as Courtney Kenilworth, a well-nourished villain; Jill Hegleman as Charles Redfern, President of Thundinger's Department Store;

Evelyn Larson as Noble Humdinger, the noble hero.

Also, Susan Galves as Terry Maple, a stock-girl; Jan Levy as Mrs. Alberta Humdinger; Jackie King as Victoria Manning, in love with Noble; and a surprise guest from the class of '68 as Lucy Manville.

Georgia commented, "The Indian 'Iphegenia' has been a great source of inspiration, but not sacrifice."

Results of questionnaires concerning attitudes toward the Viet-Nam policy of the United States place in student mailboxes two weeks ago were as follows: Out of 192 replies, 42 students voted for escalation of the Viet-Nam war by the United States, 92 supported President Johnson's position of holding the line and simultaneously working toward peace negotiations, and 58 favored a complete withdrawal of American troops in Viet-Nam.

Thirty members of the Young Republicans Club attended a G.O.P. luncheon where Richard Nixon was the guest speaker on Saturday, October 22. Peetie French '68, secretary of the Young Republicans and Dena Gwin '68, president of Young Conservatives, were featured with Mr. Nixon on a Channel 8-TV newscast that night.



# ConnCensus

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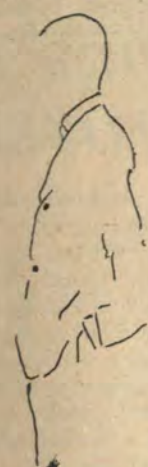
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## A MAN'S OPINION

by michael

Girl watching may be the national spectator sport for the college male, except on Saturday afternoon when the college football game takes over. The football game is really an excuse for the FOOTBALL WEEKEND. Most of the people who go to a football game



do not really care about the game. Many guys will invite a girl to a football game knowing full well that she is accepting the invitation not for the game itself, but rather for the Frat. party Friday night, the pre-game and post-game cocktail parties, and the Saturday night dance.

The football weekend is rapidly becoming the center of campus social events during the fall. No other athletic event has proven to be the catalyst for a big weekend.

The football weekend has some interesting characteristics, none of which have anything to do with the actual football game itself.

The weekend begins Friday night with the usual Frat. party that needs no further elaboration. Early Saturday afternoon there is the pre-game cocktail party where everyone adds sufficient alcohol to his or her system, like anti-freeze, to ward off the cold, even when it isn't cold outside.

The party is followed by a spirited debate about the best way to sneak liquor into the game. Beer is easy to hide in coat pockets; but this practice is frowned upon because it lacks class. The real trick is to bring liquor (usually scotch, gin, vermouth and bourbon), mixers, ice, swizzle sticks, several different size glasses to match the different drinks, not to mention

potato chips, pretzels and peanuts. The racoon coat is an excellent means for transporting the equipment, although big blankets, hat-boxes, folded overcoats, large floppy hats, baggy pants or "Air India" bags will work in a pinch.

Once the equipment is spirited past the guards, the next task is to set up the bar in the stands. A division of labor takes place. One person mixes, another keeps a lookout for the guards, another watches the game and yells when appropriate, and the fourth person is thus free to drink.

Actually it is much more fun to watch the people rather than watch the game. A football game is the place to be seen. Everyone, especially the girls, overdresses for the occasion. The fact that the seats are filthy, and that the guy behind you will stick his Benson and Hedges "100" into your new suede coat, does not seem to deter anyone.

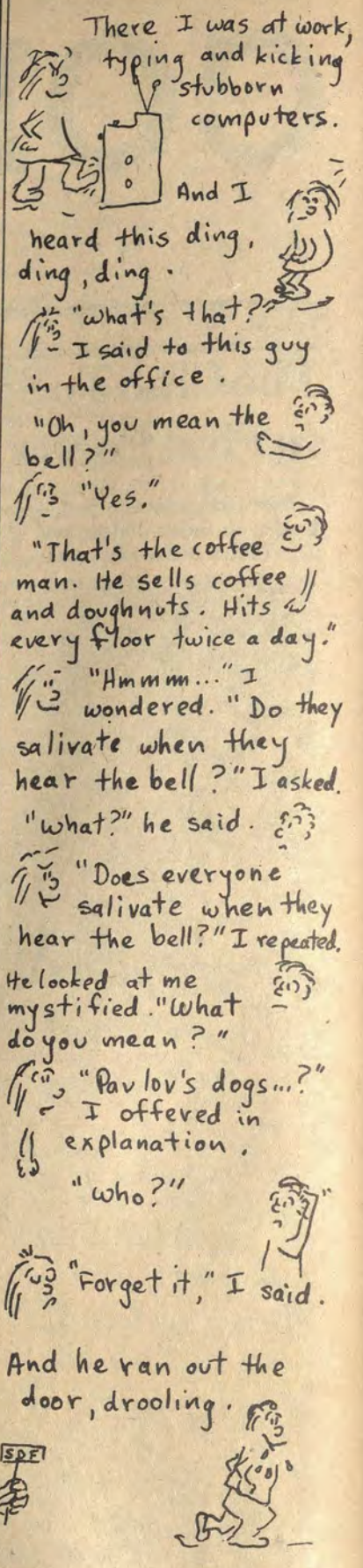
There are various types of guys who go to a football game. There is the "expert". This is the guy who knows all the players, can predict the next play, and is full of football trivia which he will tell anyone who will listen to him.

Next there is the "cool guy". He is the quarterback's roommate. He sits there with pipe and swizzle stick in one hand, drink in the other, with his arm around his date. The "cool guy" also thinks he is an expert on football and gives his date a detailed account of each play. "See that, he just kicked the ball." He knows a few of the yells like "Hold that Line!" and "Push 'em back!", which he can use as a means of attracting attention to himself.

Then there is the "loudmouth" who specializes in yelling various things during the game. Most of his comments are unprintable. He sits near an exit, as he is the original 97 pound weakling, in case someone from the other college is overly offended by what he says. He is also that fool who is the first to jump up when the team does something right for a change causing that inevitable chain reaction of people standing up.

The girls who go to the games can also be characterized. There is the girl who continually fixes her hair while looking around to see if any guy is looking at her. She

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



## Editorial . . .

### The Presidents' Role

The Student Government House of Representatives is the key legislative body of the college.

House presidents and the student body have a joint responsibility to each other and to student government to see that this function of House of Rep is taken seriously.

In some instances, house elections and duties are treated with a flippancy that indicates failure to realize the presidents' potential within the student government framework.

The house unit is the basis of our student government. Within the house, the president should serve not only as a switchboard for complaints concerning the coke and washing machines, but also as an important legislator within the community. She is her district's congressman—empowered to initiate and help decide important college issues. She is the link between students and their elected executive officials.

House presidents must have enough respect for their position to realize its potential and to generate a sense of their significance to the student body. They are the best channel of communication within student government.

GJG

## BEYOND THE WALL

by Kathy Doyle

**GOUCHER:** Pass-fail courses, similar to those adopted at Princeton last year, have been instituted at Goucher. Believing that such a system allows the student to work in a field she might otherwise avoid, Goucher now carries more pass-fail courses than any other school. Another innovation allows individual scheduling of final exams by students. A policy of no curfews for upperclassmen is presently under consideration.

**AMHERST:** At the Freshman Opening Chapel an offering plate was passed, a practice not sanctioned by the administration. The initial source was traced to a member of the class of '69 who had borrowed the plate from a local church.

**U. CONN:** The address given by Dean Noyes at our Opening Assembly was published in a recent issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus.

**UNION COLLEGE:** From a previous five-course, fifteen-week semester, Union has joined the ranks of those schools on a three course, ten week tri-semester year. Student opinion is mixed, but it is generally felt that the tri-semester program involves a heavier work load.

**U. MASS:** This year curfews are self-imposed for the majority of students. Only freshmen women have set hours, midnight Sunday-Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

**BRANDEIS:** Due to the poor reception given to Arthur Goldberg at graduation ceremonies last spring, when 180 persons of a class of 400 stood up in protest during the first minute of his address, students are requesting a voice in choosing the honorary degree recipients and in the planning of graduation.

## NEWS NOTES

The Bicycle Thief, a neo-realist Italian film, will be presented by the Film Society Friday, November 4, at 7:30 in Palmer Auditorium. Directed by Vittoria De Sica, the film is set in post-war Europe and depicts the story of a father and son in search of a bicycle. Admission is 50 cents.

President Charles E. Shain recently travelled to Delaware to speak to the Connecticut College Club of Delaware and Maryland and to the Home and School Association of Friends' School in Wilmington. He also spoke to the Connecticut College Club of Philadelphia.

Miss Marcella Harrer of the Career Counseling and Placement Office announced that students wishing to work on campus should apply to the placement office, 211 Crozier-Williams. Some jobs are available now, and more will be open soon.

Miss Alice Johnson, dean of Freshmen and associate professor of English, presided at the annual fall meeting of the Connecticut Association of Women Deans and Counselors, October 27, in Hartford. Miss Johnson is beginning

her second year as president of CAWDC.

Charles Chu, assistant professor of Chinese, recently spoke at a meeting of the Connecticut College Club of Nassau-Suffolk, New York, concerning the college's Chinese language program.

Robert Hale, manager of the bookshop, chaired a panel discussion on "individual problems" at the eastern regional meeting of the National Association of College Stores, October 28, at Albany, N.Y.

The Boston public school system will recruit on campus Thursday, November 3. Interested seniors should sign up for interviews in the Career Counseling and Placement Office in 211 Crozier. Students should plan now in order to prepare for the required written examination which will be given in December.

William Niering, professor of botany and director of the Connecticut College Arboretum, spoke about his recently published book, *The Sacred Wetlands*, during a conservation program jointly sponsored by the Thames River and East Lyme Garden Clubs at the Lyman Allyn Museum, October 23.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:  
I would like to comment upon the comment that Prof. Reiss of the Department of Philosophy made in the Oct. 25 issue of Conn Census concerning the "Connecticut College Ease-in Kit" that David Liberman and I wrote.

In formulating a rebuttal, I would like less to defend our "intellectual competence" than to assert that Prof. Reiss' statements are not based upon a cognizance of the graduate students, but rather upon a stereotype promulgated by some unknown faction. While canvassing the present group of graduate students, I discovered that few have met Dr. Reiss and many did not recognize his name. Therefore, unless he has been informed by subterranean sources as to our "cognitive processes" (Yes, we are students of psychology.), he is only surmising from appearances, as we supposedly are doing. Granting that there is a high level of intellectuality on campus, we were only suggesting, and I phrase according to a borrowed maxim from Kazantzakis, that the setting in which the precious stone of intelligence is placed be polished up a bit.

As for philosophical distinction, the letter that Prof. Reiss has written does not demonstrate the difference between a presumed appearance and a presumptuous reality. And that is a declarative sentence.

Jeffrey Bishop



## OLD TV ROOMS CALLED UNDERDEVELOPED AREA

by Naomi Fatt

In an age of urban renewal and aid to distressed areas, we tend to ignore some of our own underdeveloped areas. A case in point is the condition of the majority of television rooms in the older dormitories.

This year there is a new television set in every dorm TV room on campus. In the complex the television rooms are actually a corner or partitioned area of the living room. These areas are furnished with virtually the same type of furniture as the rest of the living room.

In the older dorms the television rooms are separate from the living room.

### TV in Basement

In Blackstone, Plant and Branford they are in the basement. In all three of these dorms the furniture is predominantly vinyl-covered aluminum-frame chairs in a shade of green most often seen in hospital clinics or in shades of dirty yellow.

In Plant the newest furnishing, other than the television, seems to be the candy machine. In Blackstone it is probably the refrigerator.

Little or nothing has been done to cover the walls or the floors in a systematic, sensible or pleasing manner. In Plant, for example, Humphrey Bogart looks mournfully across at a Mexican travel poster.

### Halloween Decorations

In Branford last year's Halloween decorations are finally back in season.

There is a large room in the Burdick-Smith basement which contains a piano and two ping-pong tables as well as the normal television-room furniture. The room looks reminiscent of a third-rate athletic club.

In Harkness the TV room is clean, neat, and carpeted. Although slight grey in tone, it, with Knowlton and Larrabee, is the only dorm which has what might technically be termed a "furnished" room. In the co-ops the television

is in the living room itself.

### Near Living Rooms

In other older dorms the TV rooms are usually on the first floor near or next to the living rooms. In most cases the change in location does not appreciably affect the type or amount of furnishings in the rooms.

College Business Manager Corbin C. Lyman said the new Sylvania portable television sets costing \$140 each were paid for out of money earned from the vending machines. The antennae, at \$120 each for installation, were paid for by funds from his office, he said.

Director of Residence and Dietician Miss Eleanor Voorhees stated that beyond the vending machine profits there are no funds to buy new furniture for the TV rooms.

In the vast majority of older dormitories, as evidenced by the above observations, nothing constructive in interior decoration has been attempted to any extent by the dorms themselves.

## Girl Scouts To Hold Workshops at Conn

The Connecticut Council of Girl Scouts will sponsor a "Cadette College Campus" conference at Connecticut College Saturday, November 5.

A morning session will feature a talk by Maria Varela, a foreign student, about her home, Uruguay. At the end of the conference, Dorcas Hardy, a junior, will give a summation of the achievements of the conference. Dorcas has frequently worked with the Connecticut Girl Scouts in the past in organizing and carrying out local scout programs.

To give the girls a wider knowledge of the songs, dances, crafts, and customs of other lands, the conference will also include various international workshops. An all-nations quiz contest will deal with the general themes "the world is our neighbor" and "peace through understanding."

The conference is being organized for 9th grade cadettes. "The girls are quite excited about the program.

## Class Banners Go Unfound; 1968 Retires Undefeated



MASCOT GUARDS relax after the hunt. They are Margot Dolan, left, and Avery Halsey, both '68.

Staff photo by Marjie Dressler

by Helen Reynolds

Now that I've ruined my only pair of dark pants, strained every muscle in my unfit legs, and put a huge gouge in my hand by catapulting over a fence, Mascot Hunt '66 is finally over.

Continuing a long tradition of

yearly rivalry between the two middle classes, neither banner was found. And so, the Class of 1968 retires undefeated, untied, and unsuccessful.

The sly sophomores created very 'organic' clues making one in the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

### A MAN'S OPINION

(Cont. from page 2)

will usually ask who won at half-time.

Then there is the girl who is pretending, or so it seems, that she knows nothing about football. She is always asking questions like, "How can you tell which guy has the ball?" or "When is someone going to make a homerun?"

One characteristic of almost every girl is that whenever she gets the chance, usually when the team has scored, she jumps up to hug or kiss her date even though he had nothing to do with scoring the touchdown. Maybe she is trying to indirectly inspire the team on.

The spectator part of the weekend ends abruptly with the end of the game, as the post-game party gets underway and preparations are made for the party that night. Whether the home team wins or loses, everyone participating in the football weekend is making sure that they end up with the winners.

## Connecticut Girls Win Hockey Game

Connecticut defeated Pembroke College 4-0 in Conn's first intercollegiate hockey game Oct. 24. Those scoring goals were Sue Mabrey, 2, Jane Hagerstrom, 1, and Heather Woods, 1.

The team, chosen from class teams and gym classes, worked "excellently together", according to Sue Mabrey, Athletic Association president. She also commented that "more such games are in the offing."

# Escape!

Get out from under this weekend. Fly someplace—for half fare on Eastern.

Visit a friend in another town. See an "away" game. Change the scene. Leave late, come back late, enjoy a long weekend—without cutting classes.

Use your Eastern Youth ID Card, or another airline's version. If you don't have one—and you're under 22—you really ought to.

To get your Youth Fare Card, send a \$3 check or money order, proof of age (copy

of driver's license, birth certificate or passport) to Eastern Airlines, Department 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10020

With your Youth ID Card, you can get an Eastern ticket for half fare. No advance reservations are permitted. But if there's a seat free at departure time, after passengers holding reservations and military personnel have been seated, you can fly to any Eastern city in the United States. And look down on all the drivers.



**EASTERN**

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN





# THE WEEK IN PICTURES - C



LET ME IN - Audrey Stein '67 makes subtle bid for entrance into Crozier snack bar for a late evening snack.



WEEJUMS GALORE - Carol French, '67, is chin deep in Weejums, while half of Larrabee goes barefoot.



FANTASTIC SALE - Margie Gans and Kathy McLaughlin sell tickets for the Fantastiks.  
Staff photo by Marjie Dressler



POST OFFICE PANACEA - A package from home.



THOSE SENIOR CARS - Mandy Vernaglia, Ann Umpelby and Nancy Grosselfinger pack the trunk for a weekend sojourn.



# CONN CENSUS WAS THERE



CAMPUS CRITIC, Jeff Bishop, grad student in psych, peruses a recent edition of Conn Census.  
Staff photo by Marjie Dressler



ACADEMIC ATMOSPHERE? Conscientious card sharks are, from left, Jane Harmon, '67, Alice Wellington, '69, Cynthia Rosenthal, '67, Laurie Cameron, '69.  
Staff photo by Marjie Dressler



MELODRAMA IN REHEARSAL: Jill Hegelman and Margie Lipshutz.  
Staff photo by Marjie Dressler



WITCHES AND GOBLINS AT A.A. HALLOWE'EN PARTY.  
Staff photo by Karen Olsen



PENSIVE PRESIDENT - Pat Altobello and banner, after Mascot Hunt.



HALLOWE'EN HOSTESSES at annual A.A. party are, from left Wendy Swanson, '69, Mary Gurlick, '69, Susan Mabrey, '68, and, kneeling, Jan Hagerstrom, '69.  
Staff photo by Karen Olsen.



# Miss Evaline Omwake Advocates Head-Start; Program Aids Deficiencies of Pre-Schoolers

by Sylvia Golbin

Miss Evaline Omwake, chairman of the child development department and program consultant to



Eveline Omwake

the Office of Economic Opportunity, is deeply committed to Head Start, a government program for pre-schoolers who, because of deficiencies in their environment, are unprepared for the school experience.

The program attempts to give them the skills and the thirst for knowledge that they will need in first grade.

### Provides Trial Environment

In the large public school class, Miss Omwake explained, the teacher does not have the time to train a child who does not know he is expected to respond to a question and behave in an orderly fashion. Head Start, she said, provides these children with a trial environment in which they can get the individual attention they need.

Health and emotional problems that might go unnoticed in public school may be detected and corrected. Miss Omwake cites the case of a little girl who came to her first Head Start session, sat in the middle of the floor and rocked back and forth in what appeared to

be psychotic fashion.

In reality, the child was frightened and unsure of how she should react to the new situation. The Head Start teacher has the training to recognize this and the time to coax the child and allay her fears.

On a subsequent visit, Miss Omwake found the same girl actively participating in group activities. "She even took it upon herself to be my welcoming committee," Miss Omwake beamed.

### Served as Coordinator

This summer Miss Omwake was program co-ordinator for the 1966 orientation of Head Start personnel which was held on this campus. She was also invited to lecture to similar groups of trainees in California.

In two intensive 40-hour training programs, Miss Omwake prepared a group of 20 teachers' aides from Roanoke, Virginia, as well as a second group of personnel.

The curriculum consisted of direct observation of the Head Start program in New Haven, observation in New London Day Nursery, and a seminar in medical social welfare at the Yale Child Study Center.

Mrs. Ruby Jo Kennedy, chairman of the sociology department, spoke to the groups concerning the special problems of disadvantaged children. The program was rounded out by a series of education and child development classes taught by Miss Omwake.

### Pupil Echoes Enthusiasm

Miss Omwake is optimistic concerning the success of the personnel training program. On a follow-up visit to Roanoke, she found the community Head Start facilities functioning smoothly. Her enthusiasm is echoed by a pupil who wrote

"it was truly a week of purposeful and significant training."

As to the question of how successful a two month training program can be in correcting five or six years of chaotic family training (or lack of it), Miss Omwake expressed certain reservations. The program does give the children an opportunity (perhaps their first) to work on the same project from day to day. This gives them a sense of continuity necessary to their school careers.

### Results Subjective

However, while many teachers report that Head Start children are more "ready" for school than those who have not participated in the program, these results are subjective and the long range effects cannot yet be determined.

Miss Omwake agreed that it would be helpful to expand the program (some efforts are made at present to follow up Head Start training with special help during the school year) but funds and facilities for such efforts are limited.

### MASCOT HUNT

(Cont. from page 3)

shape of a leaf, and one out of red paper. They were hidden in the flowers and leaves.

### Sneaky Juniors

Cautious juniors taped their clues on the undersides of hiding places, in a more than sneaky manner.

Imagine yourself an energetic, excited sophomore embarking on your first Mascot Hunt. Wearing your wheat levis, you listen to your team captain give you the first of the three clues.

Clue #1: Have you read Maggie Mead's new book *Transports to Samoa*?

After running around the east side of the campus for an hour and a half, you discover the clue you were supposed to find was hidden under a bicycle rack near Winthrop Hall. Oh, those tricky juniors! Only One Clue

Meanwhile, the "tricky juniors" did not do much better themselves,

**PHONES** (Cont. from page 1)  
be dug to various sections of campus to bury the additional cables needed for all the dormitories.

Third, in order to provide service for each room, large telephone cables would have to run the length of all the hallways. "These would be unsightly and very expensive," commented Mr. Lyman.

Little else has been done with the situation since the results of the surveys were revealed. Dean of Student Activities Sally C. Trippe said the possibility has been considered and discussed by the deans and President Charles E. Shain.

"But the primary problem involved is that of technique and mechanics," Mrs. Trippe said.

Concerning the outgoing pay phones, Mrs. Trippe said that she has had no complaints, and "On the whole, there is a phone on just about every floor in the dormitories."

Mrs. Trippe told Conn Census that although these are the primary deterrents to student phones, "Phones in the rooms would also not be conducive to the academic objectives of this college community."

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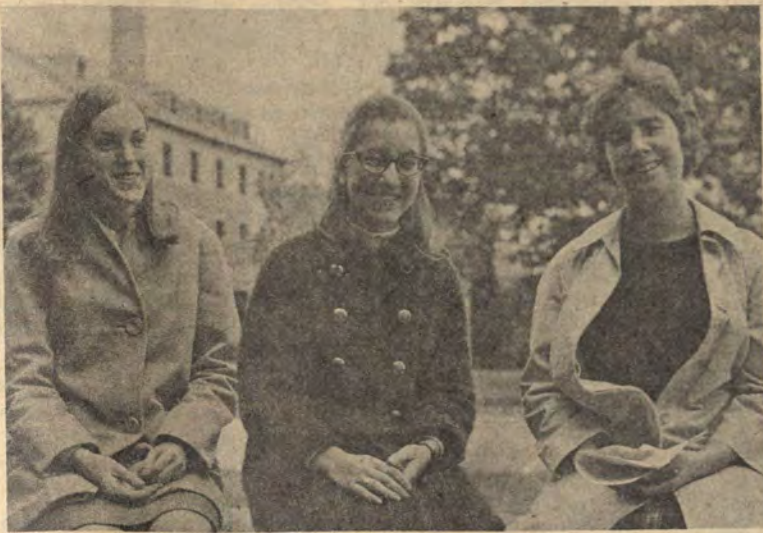
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# PROCTOR & GAMBLE PROVIDES FULL SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FOUR STUDENTS



Lise Rowe, Claudia Koblas and Susie Endel.

Four Connecticut students are enjoying the benefits of full four-year scholarships from the Proctor and Gamble Company. They are Elizabeth Loutrel '67, Susan Endel '67, Lisa Rowe '70, and Claudia Koblas '69. These students received full tuition scholarships and an allowance for books and supplies. The Proctor and Gamble fund states its goals are "to provide able

students . . . with the opportunity higher education makes possible and at the same time, help the country's colleges and universities meet their pressing financial needs." Before initiating the fund, Proctor and Gamble began an investigation to determine the ten best women's colleges. However, the most accurate list they could devise included fifteen.

Therefore, three out of every four years, Connecticut College will have a freshman on a four-year scholarship grant from the Proctor and Gamble Fund. The Connecticut College Scholarship Committee selects the students who are to be the recipients of these awards. Proctor and Gamble makes a special effort to keep in touch with these scholars. A representative from the company meets personally with the award winners each year, and the students are encouraged to keep the company aware of their activities.

Susie Endel, vice-president of Student Government, commented, "The good thing about the scholarship is that they support collegiate potential. They are not concerned with a major field or activities."

Claudia Koblas added, "Now I'm all for Proctor and Gamble products." She finds that there is "no pressure to keep up with academic standards."

The recipients of the scholarship emphasized that there is no obligation to work for Proctor and Gamble after graduation.

As Lisa Rowe said, "It's great!"



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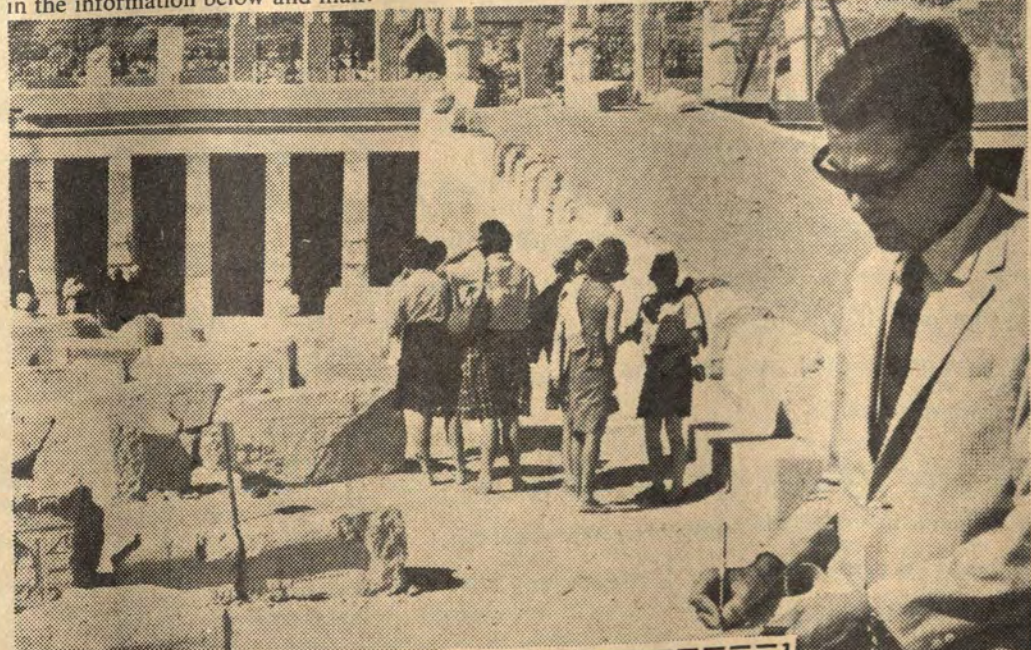
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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus. The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor. Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences. As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents. In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York. For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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The Ryndam is of West German registry.



## Blank Boxes Baffle Box-Checkers

"What some people will do to get some mail!"

So thought 800 students last winter, when they unwittingly became subjects of an experiment conducted by Soc. 253 to test the curiosity and submissiveness of students, according to class age.

Through campus mail, 200 girls in each class received sheets of paper decorated with only an empty square box and a phrase—either, "Please return to box—," or "If interested, return to box—." The former was to denote submissiveness, the latter, curiosity.

The Soc. experimenters expected that some sheets would be returned and some duely dumped in wastebaskets. However, they did not expect to find notes, drawings, cartoons, or poems in reply to the provocative square.

For example, a young poet

**LOST**—Ladies Gold Bracelet with gold disc and USCGA class pin '54; on the campus, Oct. 8. If found, contact L. D. Levine, 5 Edge Hill Rd., Peabody Mass., or call collect 617-531-0714. **REWARD!**

noted:

"All year long—my mail's been rare,

Scarce—not strange—til I got this square!

After much thought—I think I can see

Just what it is that you want of me:

By what I doodle—you think you'll find

Just what it is that I've got on my mind.

The picture is obvious—I'm being quite frank,

I hate to disappoint you—but my mind is **BLANK!**"

One student, obviously a devotee of parlor games, complacently agreed, "Okay, I'll play!" Another queried, "What's with the box? Negative space or something?" Then she added, "I am rather negative about all this," and to prove her point, she drew her own little box.

A frustrated frequenter of the P.O. disgustedly commented, "Very funny, the least you could do is write me a letter!" Another suggested that the sender try Pen Pals Inc., or an exchange with her corresponding Yale Station number.

A less bitter, but perhaps too-far-gone-for-help, box holder was excited: "Do write back soon! I just love mail!"

Several belligerently suspicious students accused the box of being the brain-child of the psych department. They were obviously upper-classmen previously victimized by mailbox experiments.

The artists-in-residence contributed too, with everything from fancy doodles to miniature sail boat scenes.

A dubious English major misquoted, "Let us arise and go now to the Isle of Innisfree," and she provided appropriate transportation—a rocket ship.

Another artist made the box into a home for a whistling centipede. And a criminally-oriented student left only her thumb print. J. Edgar Hoover, move over!

Approximately 10 boxes bore the unmistakable touch of a Conn Census comic-strip cartoonist. She had not actually received 10 sheets in her box, but dug the extras out of the waste-basket. Needless to say, this did little to help the members of Soc. 253 to discover exactly who is submissive and who is curious.

## VESPERS

The Rev. Dr. Roger A. Huber, minister of Central Presbyterian Church in Montclair, New Jersey,



Roger A. Huber

Professor William Hamilton, Robert Theobald and Erich Fromm. He has served on the General Council of the Presbytery of New York City and on its Standing Committee for Urban Church Program. He is also active as a director of the Riverdale Mental Health Association and the United Nations Association.

One of Dr. Huber's main intellectual interests has been to explore the relationships of religion and psychiatry. Personal counseling has also been an important part of his ministry.

Before going to the Central Church in October 1966, Dr. Huber served as minister of First Presbyterian Church in Chester, Pennsylvania, Scarborough Presbyterian Church, in Scarborough, New York, and Riverdale Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Dr. Huber attended Coe College, where he received his B.A., Princeton Seminary for his B.D., and the University of Edinburgh, in Scotland (New College) for his Ph.D. His graduate work in Edinburgh was in the history of thought, and his major work there was done with the late John Baillie, Principal of New College of the University of Edinburgh.

will speak Sunday, November 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel.

In the spring of 1966, Dr. Huber served as Chairman of the Special Self-Study Conference for the Presbytery of New York City, which brought together such outstanding leaders as Professor Harvey Cox,



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