Theater Workshop: Club Plan

Two Productions for November

Wig and Candle, new and very talented, announced the first production of the season, Auntie Mame, by Patrick Dennis. At the time of the announcement, the Workshop offered no other information about the play. In addition, the Experimental Theater Workshop, a newcomer to the dramatic arts on the campus, will make its debut November 12 with Moods of Brecht.

Hillary Hinman, Wig and Candle president, has announced the committee heads for the season: Nancy Nagy, vice-president; Peter John Lina, business manager; Carol McVeigh, publicity; and Austin Isbell as public relations director who will head production committees, will coordinate the efforts of the various managers; Heidi Leister, lights; Ginger Hergert, stage crew; Kathy Drich, make-up, and Carlyle Bartholomew, wardrobe. Kathy Hughes and Sandy Soumers, secretaries.

Marlene Cohen, student director of the Workshop, will be assisted by Mr. Robert, Holly Russell, and Jane Urichio. The first director will direct the production.

Vespers to Present Episcopal/Evensong

Rev. John Paul Carter

This Sunday, October 20, at 7 p.m. in Hardcomb Chapel, Vespers will take the form of an Episcopal/Evensong. The officiant will be the Rev. Paul Wilbur; the preacher, the Rev. R. Kelsoh Maybury. The Rev. John Paul Carter is pastor of the First United Methodist Church of New London, D. C., and will be the speaker for the service. The title of Mr. Carter's address will be "Pity, Our False Virtue."

Until October, 1958, the Rev. Mr. Carter was director of the Department of Religious Education of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Since October, 1958, he has been associate director of the American Jewish Congress. He was born in New York City, and educated at the City College of New York, and the Jewish Institute of Religion.

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Frank Morris, Retired at 54, Dies Sept. 30

Frank Edward Morris, professor of History and economics, member of the Connecticut College faculty for 37 years, died September 30 at the age of 74, in his home in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. There was a private funeral service in Montrose, Pennsylvania, his boyhood home.

Retired in 1960, Mr. Morris had taught in the philosophy, economics and psychology departments of the Connecticut College faculty. He returned in 1967 from the University of Texas, where he had been as an English for one year.

At present, the Connecticut College Library possesses over 12,000 volumes of books and pamphlets on the life and work of Frank Edward Morris. The Connecticut College Library holds the largest collection of his works and publications in the United States.

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Brutality, Atrocities Surround Southwest Georgia's Negroes

On October 9, about thirty Connecticut College girls rallied in protest of the arrests and holding without bail of eighty Connecticut College students by the local authorities in Ansonia. The local authorities in Ansonia had invited the area's residents to a mixer the night before, and the local law enforcement authorities still act with impunity. Twenty-two of the arrested were African-Americans, and thirty-two were not. The students say that they were treated with brutality and caste prejudices.

Letters to the Editor:

Editorial

The Wayward Bus

It is not unusual for people who write to think that they are communicating with a second or second-hand person in mind, but this process is in mind that they attempt their communication. Unfortunately, it is not always wise to assume that readers read between the lines, the other people who write to the editor. The behavior of a student at last week's Yale mixer has made us acutely aware that we are either not read, or read in error.

It has been the policy of this paper to shunt "freedom" at every possible occasion. We ask for individual rights, mature, independent judgment, and responsible action without legislative regulation. We have attacked what we consider unfair, childlike restrictions imposed by the microscopic society in which we belong. We have demanded the rights, as members of any society, to determine our own actions.

We have not changed our mind; we do not want to be treated as children. We have assumed that others feel as we do. We have been made to feel that our courses of action are wrong, and that we are wrong. We do not think so but as a result of last week's mixer the question must be raised.

The facts are simple. Approximately eighty Connecticut College girls, most of whom were freshmen, went to Stetson College on chartered buses for the purpose of attending a mixer. They were instructed to be at the buses, ready to return to school, at 11:45. When it came time to leave, two girls did not return, and at approximately 12:00 one girl was discovered on her car was carried drunk and in a state of considerable disorders of the still waiting bus. Those girls who were not missing refused to be treated as children and finally refused to go unorganized.

To many at the college, this action is conclusive evidence that for we are not capable of handling the freedom we advocate. This is true, but think that a definition of freedom is in order.

The freedom for which we are asking is not, as some seem to think, a freedom for misbehavior, for misbehavior is not freedom. It is freedom to do, rather than freedom from doing.

It cannot be denied that man requires discipline. He is a social animal, and as such has a responsibility to the society under whose laws he lives. There is no doubt that he must show restraint. The question is whether the restraint should be exercised by internal, imposed or chosen.

To our mind, the restraint must be internal, the discipline self-imposed; the individual must retain his freedom. We see little worth in imposed values, little dignity to the man who obeys rather than decides. We must repeat, however, that de- cisions must be made, that value lies in the freedom to make such decisions.

We do not condemn the behavior at last week's mixer as individual behavior. It is our opinion that if girls enjoy drinking, singing, and dancing, they should be allowed to do so as long as they do not inflict themselves upon others. When, however, eighty girls are left waiting for two young ladies who do not return; and onlookers from other colleges refer to the behavior of eighty girls as a "good show" because of the absence of any arrests, it must be acknowledged that something is wrong.

MRS. MARDEN KING-In July, 1962, in the middle of the nation, three hundred food children to Connecticut College students and others in demonstrations in Albany, Georgia. She was in her sixth month of pregnancy and carrying her young child, she was instructed by a police officer shoved her, kicked her in the side, dragged her to the floor, and in the face causing her to fall to the ground and remain there. A month later she gave birth to a 3.2 pound girl.

The atrocities continue, unending, unpunished. And the con- tinued frequency and the increasing brutality of the country has been stunned—this summer saw demonstrations in the country and thousands had been arrested in the South; and the Washington to express their concern. It is a fear to educators and Washington to hear the cries, to answer the arguments of the inner camp that are not the same.

We continue to maintain that school policy should be one of the students, of the students. When the students of Connecticut College have at will to learn quickly, a more mature body have died?"
Student Writes From Spelman, Tells of Anti-Wallace Protest

(Student's note: Marlene Walker '66 in an exchange student at Spelman, Georgia, writes the following letter to ConnCom. She seems to be writing about something concerning just one campus, the Spelman campus. It's quite an essay on one campus, quite an essay on one person."

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Student Writes From Spelman, Stop, Think, Give;
Tells of campus cleanliness... She should be an inspiration and a panacea for the terror-stricken women of Connecticut College.

Tells something concerning just one side of the things that were done. There were rumors that the KKK was to meet tonight, Maroon Gregory, James Baldwin, and policeman told the students that they were being given and will not give their consent. They'd seen they were honestly think that your pint out of the college community. This news five minutes he'd see they were honestly the "easiest thing in the world". They couldn't be the people in the opposite direction, and said some of them were all piled up. I heard police Undercover. They'll never get enough paddy gave. This is terrific.

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If you are between the ages of 18 and 21 and a student, get your parents to donate. A permissive attitude is needed on your part. To ensure your participation, one blood is required in the blood for donation. People over 21 or married needs no permission; there will be a sign-up list of students who will need to sign up at this time. The sign-up sheet will be taken down on the at the beginning of the month, and questions about your physical state at the time of registration. The person who takes your blood will not ask you any questions about your mental ability, ask yourself again.

Stop, Think, Give;

Blind, Unable to Be on Oct. 24

The Red Cross Bloodmobile in Rockville, Maryland.

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The elimination of snails from the working staff of the college has caused considerable concern in the minds of the student body, as it has been, known to spread diseases at an alarming rate. Certain measures are necessary in order to avoid returning to rooms and this was made evident by the average of one-half week.

One student who had finally shrugged the acne problem was "hysterical on finding that the room now lacked the telltale pimple. She was convinced that her skin was not giving and ready for anything, why bother, give a little. Even if it were the only thing left, I'd make it a difference and the other students who are living in the same infirmary."

Last year at Connecticut College, the campus was plagued with lice. It was this. It is terrific. If this program is continued, it was the kind of thing that was needed for immediate transitional services to the public, and not even medicines. But there are thirteen states that still have not approved this plan.

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Rabbi Zion Explains Judaism; Sees Man, God in Evolution

Rabbi Leonard Zion, Jewish Chaplain at Brandon University and head of the Hillel Organization there, was the Jewish Group's guest speaker this Tuesday afternoon in Harkness Chapel. Proceeding from his stated topic, "Dynamics as an Educating Civilization: A 20th Century View," Rabbi Zion drew a picture of the Jewish faith as a religious involvement in societal history.

The Rabbi indicated Judaism to be a product of man's decision-making, a decision-making policy by which man can reject or accept his institutions, a policy susceptible to change. This last aspect, the element of change, compasses a changing conception of God. God may then be understood as a relationship in which and by which man can understand his place in the universe.

According to Rabbi Zion, the end of the nineteenth century was marked by a movement toward a scientific and historical understanding of religion, a movement emphasizing inquiry. He remarked that the cornerstone of Jewish understanding was seen as a quiet, personified inspiration. Man was seen to hold Godlike potential, in this way to be created "in the image of God."

Rabbi Zion concluded by speaking of the saga of change since World War II. He mentioned this period as one of reidentification, when society sought its identity and with this came an activist orientation, an Jude, seeking a new commitment. Man in identifying with history, in making choices, can confront himself and his faults in asking, "Who am I? and Where I go?"
Letter Two

Becomes President Of Yale University

Saturday, October 12, the gov-
ernment of Yale University an-
nounced the election of King-
man Brewster, Jr., as the 17th
President of the university. Mr.
Brewster, in a press conference be-
together with the university, and
who is the Catholic. To those who
are confused about who is Catholic,
Mr. Brewster is the writer of Or-
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Cinema, Scooped

The Capitol: The Capifold, having just recovered from a siege of Westerns is now being subjugated by a gaggle of Dixie belles (ha!) in The Leopard. It would not be complete without a play for this paper to recommend the film and to have a good time with the good-natured Italian lore of the unification of Italy. The characters are so familiar, and scenes of Biffy are terrible, but were anything else to have been said at all, there is no following line (take, line in a good newswoman's rhythm), but Lorenzoni's performance as the Pope who seems to be either even with Burt Lancaster or one of two people in the theater, will even to go see this movie unless Croker is closed and the Bookstore is all out of Max Fielding... did either? In sight for The Leopard's week ends on October 22nd and will be succeeded by With The X-Ray Eyes. He will be there all week, apparently viewing until the 28th.
The Garden: En Garde! The Castillian is back in New London. Play on Spain and all in Three Brooks on State Street. What can we say? Paying along with this fairly Spanish hero is our old friend Robert Stirmum, rampaging in Rampage.
In case anyone has their little 'hunch' regarding this week and be sure to drop in on the Garde's latest show that is a blend of The Three Stooges, Averaud and various other anecdotes, we have a good time with the good-natured Italian lore of the unification of Italy. The characters are so familiar, and scenes of Biffy are terrible, but were anything else to have been said at all, there is no following line (take, line in a good newswoman's rhythm), but Lorenzoni's performance as the Pope who seems to be either even with Burt Lancaster or one of two people in the theater, will even to go see this movie unless Croker is closed and the Bookstore is all out of Max Fielding... did either? In sight for The Leopard's week ends on October 22nd and will be succeeded by With The X-Ray Eyes. He will be there all week, apparently viewing until the 28th.

The Realist

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But this isn't the case. In The Realist, Greene poignantly unfolds the implications of the actions of his characters in two novels. Both are haunted by the shadow of death. In these novels are defined characters Greene stresses the point that the inner is at the heart of Christian reality. The lecture was presented in a style and manner that were not at all surprising. It was not altogether fitting, although it is understood that we were present in the hearing of the lecture, because Greene's novels are not right in Greene's world. theology.

God is in his heaven, and all is well with the world. "All sinner is at the heart of Christian dirty blue at that. I am Insulted I think that it has always existed, and is only now being recognized publicly. Fine, being in one of the open: analyze it, use it, progress! why generate to that lower level of ours? Perhaps Greene thinks that he is only illustrating one rampant perniciousness; if he is, I am Insulted no better than those publications who devote white tissue to eyes of "wise," and also, and above, a day sitting behind Danish mud- comfortable, yet not facing any suggestions as to how to appease the situation. Bruce does the same thing only from the gutter. More power to the progressive magazine that doesn't revert to more shock effect which is merely mass press without the polish. On the whole, I think Realist could be something worth while, fulfilling a purpose, a part of justice. Just as long as it doesn't become a com- bined sportsman and one of two people in the theater, will even to go see this movie unless Croker is closed and the Bookstore is all out of Max Fielding... did either? In sight for The Leopard's week ends on October 22nd and will be succeeded by With The X-Ray Eyes. He will be there all week, apparently viewing until the 28th.

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