

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

Really Blind

(See Page 2)

VOL. CXIV, No. 53 Offices in Student Union Building STORRS, CONNECTICUT Complete UPI Wire Service TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1960

Dr. Dirlham Receives Letter Woolworth's Blames South

A letter received by a former UConn instructor seems to suggest that the direct mail campaign of concerned citizens may have some effect on the segregation policies of chain stores. But much more influential will be the personal sacrifices made by Southern students who are participating in sitdown strikes.

Pledge Cooperation

A vice president of the F. W. Woolworth Company, E. F. Harrigan, said in a letter of March 18th that "... We will always welcome the opportunity to cooperate in any serious local endeavor calculated to improve the cultural and business climate and race relations of the community."

The letter was addressed to Mr. Irwin M. Steinber of New York. According to Dr. Joel B. Dirlham, Assoc. Prof. of Economics here, he received a copy of the letter from Mr. Steinber, who was an instructor in Economics here in 1954-55.

Local Customs

The letter places the blame for the companies segregated facilities completely upon the rest of the South. Says the letter:

"Let me assure you that the F. W. Woolworth Co. had absolutely nothing to do with the establishment of this custom. It was in vogue many years before our stores were opened in the area in question."

"Our company has always considered itself a guest of any community in which it is present, and we are expected to conform to the local customs established by local people for the conduct of business in their town."

"Under the above policy, it naturally follows that we will always welcome the opportunity to cooperate in any serious local endeavor calculated to improve the cultural and business climate and race relations of the community."

The Daily Campus became aware of the letter when a reported notice the copy on the bulletin board in the Social Sciences building. Permission was secured from Dirlham to print the letter.

Women On West

Rivalry Strong; Six Groups Willing

During an informal conversation last Friday afternoon, Miss Grace Schwartz said that the announcement of which girls will be moved into West Campus next fall will probably be given this Friday.

It seems that there are already six groups of girls competing for the four dorms which will be vacated by the men. These dorms are Kappa Psi, Colt House, Alpha Gamma Rho and Sherman House.

The groups consist of approximately 30 girls each, who are willing to take on the responsibility entailed by this move and who wish to live together. One of the groups has already done much research into the money problems involved in moving and have been working on possible budget for the coming year.

WHUS Sponsors

"World Of 1960"

In cooperation with the United Nations, WHUS is currently sponsoring a new program entitled, "The World of 1960" to be heard every Thursday evening at 7:15.

Designed to be an international contribution to better understanding of "The World of 1960," this series will outline the current work and aims of the United Nations in the realms of disarmament and outer space, over-population and under-nourishment, the rights of the child, and the status of women.

Music Dept. To Present Student Recital Wed.

Leonard Seiber, head of the Music Department, announced today that the Music Department will present a student recital on Wednesday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Featured on the program will be stringed ensemble prepared by Wilfred Andersen and conducted by Harold Kidder.

Members of the string ensemble include: violins: Mario Bartolletti, Arpie Charkoudian, Robert Doellner, who is a member of the Music Department faculty, Ramon Garcia, Mildred Greer, Edward Gerry, Louise Greeley, William Sanders, Brenda Schrier, Anthony Skey, and Carallence Westbrook.

Violas will be played by Katherine Ellis, Wilfred Andersen, Cynthia Funk, and Judith Tydor; cellos: Frederick Tinsley, Mary Tweet, and James Tyler.

Another feature of the program will be a performance of the Hayden Concerto in E Flat Major, played by Francis Shea, trumpet.

Also on the program are: Marsha Downs, piano; Mary Ann Lachat, piano; John Christie, clarinet; Ruth Chastney, piano; Mary Ann Lachat, soprano; and Donald Wells, tenor.

Engineers

Boys who have completed their junior year, rank in the upper half of the class, and are majoring in civil or electrical engineering are eligible for on-campus interviews for summer work. Southern New England Telephone Co. will be interviewing May 3. Interested students may sign on the interview schedule and read further information at the Placement Office, Administration Building, 376.



WHUS CCC

NOW IN HOUR

20

LEADING

WINNING

Dave Millson, News Director, and Diana Grimm, Music Director, man the Carnival Marathon, where they are taking WHUS turntables for the Community Chest donations from students and living units for the 15 various charities that will be served by the money brought in from the CCC.

The four day Marathon, which is still running today, will be aimed at making \$500 for the annual CCC, and to help push the money collected over the \$5,000 goal set by the CCC.

The 8 1/2 hour Marathon began Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will run until tonight. According to Richard Rice, Program Director of WHUS, the radio station will play request tunes for as little as a dime. Pledges will be collected by dormitory representatives and special prizes will be awarded to residence halls making the largest contribution.

WHUS has not yet reached its estimated goal, but they hope that with the cooperation of the many students who have not yet contributed, their goal of \$500 will be reached before they "close shop" tonight.

Twenty-Five Undergrads Elected To Phi Beta Kappa—3 From Faculty

The University of Connecticut chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected new members to its group at the meeting of April 22.

Honorary membership: Dr. Nathan L. Whetten, Dean of the Graduate School; Alumnus membership: Prof. Louis L. Gerson, '48 and Prof. Andre Schenker, '22.

Student memberships include: Juniors: Susan Dorien, Verna Reckendorf, George Urliano, and Myron M. Warshaw; Seniors: Barbara Ann Anderson, Lois Mabel Atwood, Elisabeth E. Baekhaus, Rudolph S. Behar, and Nancy Bowen.

Also, Richard A. Bratoli, Norman K. Ebbs, Jr., Sybil C. Goodkin, Mrs. Frida L. Habick, J. George Hilton, Mrs. Carol L. Nagy Jacklin, James D. Knott, Jr., Maurice Kohl-er, Gail A. Koslow, Elizabeth A. Leany, Margaret A. MacKenzie, Biruta Nelson, Paul A. Ricucci, Mary Lou Sullivan, Jeanne Ruth Willner, and Judith E. Woods.

The University of Connecticut chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity, will hold the initiation of its newly elected members on April 29 in the HUB UN room. The ceremony, the 4th in the history of the local chapter, will take place at 7:30. It will precede the annual lecture at 8.

The lecturer this year will be Dr. Leon E. Dostert, founder and director of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., where he is also the chairman of the department of foreign languages at the School of Foreign Service.

Dr. Dostert, a native of France, has spent much of his life in the service of bettering international communications. From 1939 to 1941 he served as attaché to the French Embassy.

During the Second World War he served as interpreter to General Dwight D. Eisenhower for two years and later was chief of the language division at the Nuremberg trials.

Interpretation System

In 1946 and 1947 Dr. Dostert was given the responsibility of establishing the simultaneous interpretation system of the United Nations, and in 1953-54 he was in charge of the research and the organization for a mechanical translation experiment carried out by Georgetown University and I.B.M. Currently, Dr. Dostert is director of the machine translation research project sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

ISO Picks Exec. Board Tonight In General Meeting

Skip Walsh, president of ISO announced that there will be a general election of the ISO Executive Board tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 101.

A general meeting is one which any card holding member of the ISO may attend and cast a vote for the following executive board positions: president; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd vice-president; political organizer; publicity chairman; corresponding secretary; recording secretary; treasurer; political chairman; contacts chairman and social chairman.

Walsh will also propose the addition of several new members to the board which will have to be approved by the general membership. The purpose of the reorganization of the ISO is to achieve a more effective split-up of campaign work and to insure more contact with the individual student.

Alumni Banquet

Social chairman Harriet Gracy announced that the plans are now well underway for the annual ISO alumni banquet to be held Saturday, May 21. All students as well as alumni are invited, the restaurant at which it is to be held has not yet been decided. Gary Holten, noted comedian and adlibber has consented to act as Toastmaster of Ceremonies.

The Independent of the year award will be presented at the banquet. This award is presented to the individual who has done the most to encourage age independent thought. This is not an award for the person who has done the most for independents, but rather for the person who has done

Thomas Ahern To Represent Council

Thomas E. Ahern, manager and Lynn W. Hinman, assistant manager, Student Union, University of Connecticut, will represent the University April 24-27 at the 37th annual Association of College Unions international conference at Indiana University, Bloomington.

This year's conference theme, "The Union's Part in the University's Education Program," reflects the purpose of college unions everywhere — to train students in citizenship, social responsibility, and democratic leadership.

The Association of College Unions is comprised of 375 member institutions in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Australia, and the Philippines. Approximately 325 delegates are expected to attend the Bloomington conference.

Nursing Society Inducts 9 Juniors

Nine junior coeds have recently been inducted as members of Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing society. Also honored during the initiation ceremonies at the home of Dean Carolyn Widmer, of the School of Nursing, were Miss Effie Taylor, past president of the National League of Nursing Education and the International Council of Nurses, and Miss Kate Hyder, associate professor of nursing from New Haven.

Miss Taylor, who is currently the emeritus dean of the Yale University School of Nursing, was inducted as an honorary member of the UConn chapter, as was Miss Hyder.

The undergraduates who were initiated include: Miss Judith Brown, Miss Carol Halsted, Miss Kathleen Lander, Miss Marcia Neville, Miss Joan Robinson, Miss Marcia Ross, Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Edythe Socoski, and Miss Wendy Taylor.

Newman Club To Hear 'Catholic Runs For Pres.'

Mr. John C. Cort, Catholic journalist, will speak on "Catholic Runs for President" to the Newman Club at 7:30 tomorrow night at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

Mr. Cort is a Catholic journalist and contributor to the "Pilot" and "Commonweal." He was graduated from Harvard University with honors. He has been executive secretary of the Newspaper Guild of Greater Boston since 1950.

A director of the National Catholic Social Action Conference, he is also president of the Catholic Labor Guild of Boston. In addition, Mr. Cort is vice-president of the Massachusetts State Labor Council of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and is a director of United Community Services.

In 1956 he was awarded the Quadragesimo Anno medal of the Association of Catholic



JOHN C. CORT

George Bellows' Lithographs Are Presents To University

Senator Benton has donated lithograph prints by George Wesley Bellows to the University of Connecticut to become part of the University's permanent collection. The pictures will be displayed in the HUB Music Lounge.

These prints were done after World War I. Bellows is an American painter who lived between 1882 to 1925 and is a member of the Ashcan School of painting. The group got its name as a result of public opinion about the School's type of painting.

The Ashcan School is a group of American Realists of city genre painters of the early twentieth century who were active mostly in New York City. They were concerned with painting the slums and squalor in the city and death with colorful and interesting aspects of city life in a romantic and sentimental manner. The group was greatly criticized by the American people.

Bellows was born in Columbus, Ohio, and attended Ohio State University. In 1904 he went to New York City to study with Henri, Miller and Maratta. In 1908 his first landscape won a prize at the National Academy of Design.

In 1909 he was elected an associate of the National Academy, one of the youngest members in history. The next year he became instructor at the Art Students League and

Ribicoff Supports Rights Committee

Governor Abraham Ribicoff has stated that he is in strong support of the actions of the UConn Civil Rights Committee. Said the Governor, "It is most encouraging to have so many of you on the campus of the University of Connecticut concerned with the solution of one of the overriding problems of our times."

The Governor made the statement in a letter to Daniel Katz, Research Director for the Civil Rights Committee. Katz has been gathering statements from prominent leaders concerning their attitudes towards the committee's work.

No Justification

"One of the greatest problems facing our nation and the world is civil rights. There is no justification, legally, spiritually or morally, to discriminate against anyone because of his race, color or religion. All of us must continuously strive to eliminate discrimination whether it be at a lunch counter, an educational institution, a housing development, a place of employment or the right to hold public office."

"It is necessary that the Constitution and laws of our nation and state be upheld and effective."

"Yet, more is needed. You are never going to eliminate prejudice or discrimination unless each individual assumes for himself, by his actions, his thoughts and ideas, the responsibility of brotherhood and basic decency."

"University brotherhood of man is a dominant and recurrent theme in all of the great religions of the world. The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights also states that, 'All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights.' Unfortunately, this truth is not always the truth by which men live. We all know how we should act towards one another. How we actually do act towards one another is a different story."

This problem will take much more than talk and urging upon your neighbor to practice basic decency. It will not only require proper governmental action but also the need for each of us, as individuals, to accept in our hearts and in our lives the truths that our religions teach us and by our taking the daily actions that these truths demand of all of us."

"The State of Connecticut has always been in the forefront through legislation and private action in guaranteeing civil rights."

"It is most encouraging to have so many of you on the campus of the University of Connecticut concerned with the solution of one of the overriding problems of our times."

(Signed): Sincerely,
Abraham Ribicoff,
Governor.

Local High School Senior Wins A Merit Scholarship

Seventeen Connecticut High School Seniors have been awarded National Merit Scholarships in the National Merit Scholarship Contest. Thomas Robert Osborne of Guilfordville Road in Storrs has been awarded a "Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarship."

Osborne is a student at the Edwin O. Smith School. He will major in humanities at UConn this fall planning a career in teaching.

Other Connecticut Seniors receiving scholarships, the colleges they will attend and their major are: Joseph E. Pankowski, Byram, RPI, physics; Judith A. Knauss, Coventry, Carleton College, mathematics; and David D. Stone, Essex, Harvard College physics.

Also Charles Hanson, New Canaan, Harvard, mathematics or classics; David Cohen, New Haven, Yale, physics.

Also Karen Pennau, New Milford, Cornell; Caroline Hibbard, Newtown, Wellesley; Ann McNeal, North Haven, Swarthmore, physics; James Blanchard, Norwich, Yale, electrical engineering; Charles Camp, Ridgefield, Syracuse University, journalism.

Also David Lickett, Ridgefield, Yale, English; Donald P'an, Waterford, Harvard, physics; William Richards, West Hartford, Holy Cross, history; David Timrod, West Hartford, Michael Montgomery, Windsor, Swathmore, International affairs.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Really Blind

Some advance disclosures of a study being conducted by the *Daily Campus* show some amazing procedures in the matter of conduct of judiciary boards.

Most boards derive their powers from the dormitory constitution of the given house. However, at least one board gets its authority directly from the office of men's housing. Its dorm has no constitution.

Fining policies run as high as \$25; can result in expelling a student from the given dorm, and all "send letters home."

In the matter of prosecution, some dorms' boards are called anytime a lodger makes a complaint against a fellow student, in which case the plaintiff is also prosecutor. In another dorm, the judiciary board is called on the complaint of the resident assistant.

Some dorms volunteered information regarding the outcome of their trials. Others withheld. Most cooperated.

Few, if any, judiciary boards keep a transcript, or minutes, of a trial. Trial procedures are often not stated.

"Noise" fines are absurd. A door slammed on the first floor can be heard on the fourth. A good snore can be heard three rooms away. These are problems inherent in the kind of building construction—so little wood, and only hard furnishings.

* * *

One board was recalled to review a case it had itself tried earlier. The same members sat on it. It will come as no surprise that it upheld its own decision.

Systemized legality is a protection for society and for its individuals. Legality without system — on a campus — becomes a convenience for the fussy to harass the extroverted.

The *Daily Campus* certainly is for student government. But the present conduct of the boards seems trial by caprice.

Without making specific recommendations—yet, we wish to say we intend to pursue the establishment of some standard of judiciary board procedure and fine. The policy of how those standards are kept would be up to the individual dorms.

Tight Texas

The University suffers from a paradox of spaces: It rightly complains to the state legislature that many of its facilities are inadequate. At the same time, it fails to effectively use those it now has.

The best example of an unused building is the Commons. There it stands with its many empty rooms—rooms allocated for a faculty which hardly, if ever, makes use of them. Couldn't some of these rooms be made available for use by the extra-curricular activities?

* * *

All three main outside activities are located on the second floor of the HUB. The Nutmeg, WHUS and the *Daily Campus* are crammed into tiny offices and rooms that could probably be used by one of them alone.

Of these activities, the Nutmeg is the most crowded in terms of usable area. In one, small, crowded room all facets of their work must be performed—from layout to copy-reading. They hardly have room for typewriters. This lack of space forces the staff of the Nutmeg to do most of their work in their own rooms back at the dorm. Sunch independent work causes a lack of communications to develop between the editors and their staff. This lack of correspondence was one of the reasons the '59 Nutmeg was so late in being completed and sent to the publishers.

The Nutmeg was promised rooms in the Commons last year, but these rooms are now being used as a store-room for books by the Bookstore. With larger quarters, the Nutmeg would be in a position to put out a better year-book and have more staff unity.

WHUS is in the same predicament. Now continuously expanding

their work they find themselves squeezed into a room no larger than the *Daily Campus*' news room. In the future they will require more work space than they now have, and more room would be a convenience in providing the staff better management and an incentive to work better.

The Advertising, Business and Circulation Departments of the *Daily Campus* are located in one small office. Work would be made much easier if one of these departments could occupy a room of their own.

* * *

A way out of this situation would be to move the Nutmeg office into the Commons Building and provide them with a large room where layout tables and desks for typewriters and other necessary equipment could be placed. They could also be provided with an office for the editorial staff to occupy. This would relieve their main problem.

The Student Senate offices, which now occupy two rooms on the second floor, could easily be moved to the other end of the building or to the Commons where they could be housed in large quarters. This would leave three rooms open for use by WHUS and the *Daily Campus*. WHUS could occupy two or three if they needed them, and the *Daily Campus* could use the one remaining.

* * *

Outside activities add to the significance of college life, and if they are not attended to now, their production will fall short of their ultimate goal. These three activities hope that the proper administrators of the HUB take these suggestions under consideration for the near future.

The Next Budget As Uconn Sees It

12-Page Summary of Requested Capitol Projects, 1961-1963 Biennium

(Continued from Monday's Daily Campus)

4. Continuing Education Facilities (Main Campus) 200

At the present time, the University uses a small dormitory as a Continuing Education Center—adult education programs, institutes, conferences and workshops. At the present time, approximately 70,000 adults are enrolled in these programs annually, and in some 80 separate programs. The new addition will provide additional conference and class rooms. The nature of our dynamic society is such that continued education and re-education is of great importance. This facility would be completely self-supporting. Presently the University is serving less than 50% of the demand for this "self-supporting" service.

Physical Education Facilities (Main Campus) 1,900

Facility A 500
Ice Hockey, recreational and physical education skating.

This facility would be operated practically all-year-round. Charges for recreational skating would be established. Students would be given an opportunity to elect skating to meet the physical education requirement, which would relieve pressures on other facilities. Hockey teams, both intercollegiate and intramural, would be provided. The facility would be self-liquidating and self-supporting as to programs. Plans and specifications have been prepared for this facility and paid for. Bids were received but the contract was not awarded.

Facility B 1,400

This facility would provide intramural facilities for all programs organized for "in-doors". The facility would also provide seating for the student body for basketball games. Less than one-half of the present students are able now to attend games which they are entitled to do since they all pay a fee for this purpose and are financing the construction costs of the facility now used.

6. East Athletic Stands (Main Campus) 1,000

It will be necessary to provide permanent

stands on the east side of the present athletic fields. Increased attendance makes this necessary. Permanent stands also eliminate the expense of replacing present movable stands and also the cost of erecting them and removing them each year.

7. Student Dormitories—500 beds (Main Campus) 1,200

It is not necessary to emphasize here (1) the predicted population growth in Connecticut, (2) the growth of the college age group, and (3) the national requirements for stepping up "quality in quantity" of our higher education output. Last year the University received approximately 8000 applications for admission. This number will increase steadily and markedly during the next ten years. Only about 2,000 new students, including only 1,800 qualified freshmen applicants, could be admitted to the main campus.

It is not possible to increase enrollments on the main campus at a rate higher than 500 per year because of the problems of teaching loads, classrooms and laboratories, as well as the related classified services.

It is necessary that the educational facilities previously identified in this statement be provided in an orderly fashion. The 500 beds indicated here are needed to take care of the enrollment increases during the coming biennium after replacing the last of the temporary facilities.

The financing of these dormitories would be completely out of University income for amortization and interest charges, and all direct maintenance and operating costs.

University Revenue Bonds—Future Consideration

1. Addition to the Student Union (Main Campus) 1,000

It will be necessary to provide an addition to the Union Building to take care of the enrollments as indicated by the time this item in the schedule has been reached. This facility would be completely self-financing as to amortization and interest charges.

This addition would provide for the in-

creased demand for facilities by student organizations and activities. It is necessary for reasons of security to educational buildings and equipment and to reduce to a minimum maintenance and operating costs of educational facilities to centralize these activities in one building rather than to have laboratory buildings and classroom buildings open to use by students for these activities.

2. Student Housing 1,400

Provision should be made to provide 500 beds each biennium. See description under 7, above.

Special Projects—Involving Matching Grants

1. **Nuclear Reactor**
The General Assembly in 1957 authorized \$100,000 to prepare plans and specifications. (See statement of 1959 to the General Assembly. See also Report of Booz, Allen and Hamilton).

2. **Veterinary Science**
The General Assembly in 1957 authorized \$50,000 for the preparation of plans. (See statement of 1959 to the General Assembly).

3. **Medical and Dental School**
Funds for Plans and Specifications were requested in 1959. (See statement to the General Assembly in 1957. See also Report to Legislature; Recommended Action of New England Regional Board on Higher Education and the Report of the Consultant Group to the Surgeon General.)

4. **Biology Cellular Research Wing**
The Institute of Health have made grants amounting to about \$800,000 for the establishment of a regional research program at the University. Additional Federal funds are anticipated in the amount of \$800,000 for a facility to house the research program.

Gift Projects
(Items 1, 2 and 3 are included here only for information, and in no way will involve state financing).

1. Pipe Organ—University Auditorium (Main Campus) .080
2. Bell Tower—Bell System (Main Campus) .125
3. Teaching Organ—(von der Meiden Recital Hall) .025

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Exra Taft Benson is reconciled to bowing out in 1961; Eisenhower's failure to visit Philippines could cost us friends; an ex-convict has been working for the teamsters' monitors.

Washington — Exra Taft Benson read his own political epitaph as Secretary of Agriculture the other day while testifying before the House Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee. He knows that Nixon doesn't want him and the Democrats, if elected, wouldn't keep him.

In a closed-door session, Rep. James Whitten of Miss. remarked: "Your administration has to run this Fall, Mr. Secretary, and this subcommittee has to run again, so this may be the last chance we have to sit across the table from each other."

"I hope all of you will be back," replied Benson, with a half smile. "I do not expect to be."

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS
The trans-Pacific cables have been buzzing all week in regard to a serious blunder that could be made in connection with Eisenhower's trip to Japan in June.

The American embassy in Manila has been warning the White House confidentially that the Filipino people will be bitterly resentful if he stops in Japan to visit an old enemy and ignores the Philippines, our best friends in the Pacific.

U.S. Ambassador Jack Hickerson in Manila, a skilled diplomat, has been literally begging Eisenhower to stop off in the Philippines en route.

What causes hesitation at the White House is the fact that if Ike goes to the Philippines he would also have to stop off on the Island of Formosa to see Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. And, through he would like to see Chiang, Ike's doctors don't want him to get bogged down with too many welcoming ceremonies.

However, this writer can report, following a recent visit to the Philippines, that the Filipino people are our most enthusiastic friends in the Pacific — though they could be like Cuba if neglected. Both the Philippines and Cuba were liberated from Spain following the Spanish-American War and both countries were then given their independence by the U.S.

Democracy is much more deeply rooted in the Philippines than in Cuba. It is a passion with the Filipino people. Their elections are wide open and 90 per cent of the people vote. The United States is their great idol and no man can be elected to public office if he is openly critical of the U.S.A.

The Philippines suffered great hardship under the Japanese occupation and there is still considerable bitterness. So, if Eisenhower visits Japan and shuns the Philippines it would leave a very sour taste with 19,000,000 people who now are devoted friends of the U.S.

KENTUCKY INFLUENCE IN LONDON

During his recent visit in the

United States, Prime Minister MacMillan had a "family tree" chat with Rep. Sen. Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

"It is a well-known fact that Winston Churchill's mother was a Virginia girl," said MacMillan, "but I also have some American ancestry of which I am very proud."

"What do you mean?" asked Cooper.

"My grandfather was born in your state of Kentucky," replied the British Prime Minister.

"Now I understand why you have done so well on the political scene," said the Senator from Kentucky, "but I didn't realize Kentucky politics was so powerful that it extended to the British empire."

"CHICKENS COME HOME"

One of the big accusations Bobby Kennedy and his boss, Senator McClellan of Arkansas, has been making against Jimmy Hoffa and the teamsters' union is that Hoffa hired ex-convicts. This was one reason why the Landrum-Griffin act bans ex-convicts as labor union officials.

However, Senate chickens are now coming home to roost. The teamsters' monitors, appointed by the federal court to watch the teamsters, have just discovered that they have been employing an ex-convict. Furthermore, his name is Kennedy. Finally, he was employed to look for criminal elements inside the teamsters.

That's why the monitors have suddenly dropped Pat Kennedy (no relation to the Senator from Mass.) as chief investigator for the monitors. They found that he had a record of several arrests and convictions including time in Sing Sing for assault and robbery.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

For years, Minnesota's energetic Sen. Hubert Humphrey has been trying to persuade the Agriculture Department to adopt a food-for-peace plan to distribute surplus food to needy countries. But the Agriculture Department has thrown one obstacle after another in the way. Last July, for example, Undersecretary of Agriculture True Morse testified against appointing a food-for-peace administrator. However, last week, under pressure of election-year politics, President Eisenhower appointed Don Paarlberg as "food-for-peace coordinator."

Congressman Emanuel Celler and Abraham Multer, both New York Democrats, denounced the Republican "voluntary" medical insurance plan for the aged last week as "a cruel hoax." Two days later, Vice President Nixon declared solemnly in San Francisco that the Democratic plan for old-age health insurance was "a cruel hoax."

Navy league members have been urged to fly to Anaheim, Calif., for their May 3 convention, then take a side trip to Acapulco, Mexico. "We have a ruling that this is tax exempt," writes Sanford Flint of Asbury, N.J., regional Navy league president, in a letter to members. Warning: Those who try to deduct the trip

will get a rude surprise at tax settlement time.

Republicans are quietly probing Democratic Senators owning TV stations; GOP wants to sidetrack Senate watchdog TV committee; too many big defense contractors can influence TV programs.

Washington — Republican leaders don't want the Democrats to know it, but they are quietly checking on five Democratic Senators who have investments in TV stations. Their secret strategy is to retaliate against the Democrats in case the latter really go to town with their "freedom of information watchdog committee" appointed by Sen. Warren Magnuson last Fall but never actually implemented.

The five Senators the Republicans are checking are: Lyndon Johnson, Tex., Magnuson, Wash., Kerr, Okla., Anderson, N. Mex., and O'Mahoney, Wyo. Except for Kerr, who with his family is quite a group TV owner, and Johnson, whose wife owns parts of four stations, the other Senators hold small interests each in one station. All this is a matter of public record. It has never been secret.

However, ever since Magnuson appointed Sens. Ralph Yarborough, Texas, and Gale McGee, Wyoming, on a watchdog committee along with GOP Sen. Hugh Scott of Philadelphia, the Republicans have been trying to sidetrack their work.

Though the three men were appointed in September, not a single dollar has been allocated to the committee and not one staff member appointed. Six months have passed and not a single piece of work has been undertaken.

Magnuson's strategy in appointing the watchdog committee was first, the fact that Congress last year modified the equal-time provision requiring radio and TV stations to give equal time to all candidates; second, the fact that in election years the big advertisers and Madison Ave. ad agencies have relinquished time in the final weeks of the campaign to their favored candidate. And past records show that Madison Ave. has always leaned heavily toward the Republicans.

In fact, the Democratic National committee was only able to find one Madison Ave. ad agency in 1956 that would consent to handle its account—even though the work meant a sizable chunk of revenue for the agency accepting the account.

Note — One GOP method of sidetracking the watchdog committee probe has been to have it come under Sen. John Pastore, the pleasant, complacent Democrat from R.I. Pastore is already chairman of a subcommittee on television, but has occupied this position for two years with little result. Republicans now argue that it would be an affront to Pastore to have another TV committee established.

TV MONOPOLIES

If you want to see why the

American public has not been well informed regarding our slipping national defense—until recently—take a look at who owns the big blocks of TV stations in the USA. Many of them are either big defense contractors or else intimate friends of the administration.

Here is a quick look at a few of the big multiple TV station owners and their connection with national defense or the Eisenhower administration:

GEN. TELE. RADIO — is part of the General Tire and Rubber empire which makes one of the most important missiles in the U.S. defense picture — the Polaris. The Polaris is now lagging badly. Two Polaris subs, the George Washington and the Patrick Henry, have been launched, but what the public doesn't realize is that they have 16 empty apertures in each, waiting for missiles to be placed in the holes. The Polaris missiles simply are not ready.

General Tire owns or controls TV stations WOR, New York; WNAC, Boston; KHJ, Los Angeles; WHBQ, Memphis; plus various radio stations. It's only human nature that these stations will shy away from broadcasting news regarding the lagging Polaris missile or other defects in our national defense.

Furthermore, when a sponsor or advertising agency tries to buy TV time it finds that prime time is almost impossible to purchase if three or four stations object.

Last month, all three TV networks turned down a sponsored program on our missile lag, well-documented and extremely well done, on the excuse that they had not produced it.

AVCO — is not only a defense contractor, but one of its key directors is Eisenhower's close friend—George Allen. Allen is a partner in the Gettysburg Farm, a bridge and golf partner, and arranged Ike's partnership in two Howard Johnson restaurants.

Avco owns stations WLW in Cincinnati, WLWD in Dayton, WLWC in Columbus, all in Ohio; together with WLVA in Atlanta, Ga., and WLWI in Indianapolis. Again it's only human nature that TV stations owned by a big manufacturer of airplane engines are not going to instruct their TV commentators to root out and report on the mistakes in our defense setup. It just isn't done if you want to get contracts out of the Pentagon. This is one reason for the long-time defense complacency of the American people.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC — is one of the major government producers of nuclear reactors and other equipment. It helped pioneer the Nautilus, first atomic-powered submarine, and has done a good job.

However, regardless of the kind of job it has done, Westinghouse occupies a powerful position where it could help to suppress criticism of itself and the defense effort. It owns such key TV stations as

WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass.; KYV, Cleveland; KPX, San Francisco; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WIND, Chicago, and WJZ, Baltimore, plus various radio stations.

This is just a small cross-section of the potent group-owned TV stations which today mould the minds of the American people. More will follow in a future column.

Tennis Team Wins Two In A Row

By PURTILL

A vastly improved Connecticut tennis team, lead by Coach John Chapman, took two in a row last week; from Maine on Friday, and from Boston University on Saturday, bringing their win-loss record up to 2-1.

The Uconnns, after losing to Rhode Island on Wednesday came back and rolled over Maine 8-1 and B.U. 8-1, rectifying their last year's performances against these squads, and made themselves a team to be reckoned with in the Yankee Conference this year.

Connecticut is stronger now than last year, and competition is greater among team members for playing positions and for victories against other schools.

On Friday, Coach Chapman's netmen trounced the visiting Downeasterners 8-1 without too much trouble. Captain Bill Foster lead off the matches with a 2-0 win over Maine's No. 1 player, Bob Sterritt. Bob Mogull, Barry Levitsky, and John Ammerman followed; each blanketed their opponents 2-0.

Bert Virey lost his match but gave his man much trouble by drawing the match out to three sets. It was the longest contest of an afternoon characterized by long volleys.

The last singles match was won by John Rea who beat his man with little trouble 2-1. The Huskies made a clean sweep of the doubles matches, teaming up Foster and Levitsky, Ammerman and Rea, and Mike Kotkin and Pete Palermo; of last years' frosh.

The Uconn racquetballers stole Saturdays match from B.U. 8-1. Victors for the Uconnns were Foster, Ammerman, Levitsky, Virey, Rea, Kotkin and Palermo.

Wednesday, the netmen will play the highly touted Wesleyan tennis team on the Storrs courts.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Verena Reckendorf Elected Pres. International House

Verena Reckendorf of the Netherlands was elected president of the International House at Thursday's meeting.

Other officers are: Cleveland Neil, Jamaica, vice president; Judi Alexander, USA, secretary; Manrico Trujillo, Columbia, treasurer; and Oscar James, British Guiana, publicity.

Plans for the World Refugee Year Week in May and a picnic to end the school year were discussed. The possibility of a reception in September to welcome new foreign students to the club and campus was also discussed.

Some of the members recently participated in an International Weekend at the University of Massachusetts, devoted to the "Coming of the Age of Africa." The program consisted of two films, lectures, panel discussions, and African music.

Lady Macbeth To Be Played By Grant

Sonia Grant, faculty wife at Storrs, Connecticut, will portray Lady Macbeth in a community theater production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to be presented by The Mansfield Players, April 27-30, at the Buchanan School in Mansfield Center.

verse drama is extensive, including plays written by Yeats, Archibald MacLeish, and Lorca.

Uconn Coed Receives Scholarship

Brenda Ann Klocker, a University of Connecticut coed from Thomaston, could be the answer to a politician's dream. This alert 20-year-old junior holds a major executive post in each of four student organizations — serving alternately as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Her remarkable versatility was recognized Tuesday evening, April 12, when the Waterbury Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. (International) presented her with a \$200 scholarship during its monthly meeting at the Roger Smith Hotel in Waterbury.

Brenda was tapped for the scholarship on the bases of her class work, leadership ability, citizenship and last, but certainly not least, her extracurricular activities.

This busy young coed is president of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, vice president of the Young Democrats Club; secretary of the USA; and treasurer of Delta Zeta Sorority.

For good measure, Brenda serves as program chairman of the secretarial Club and is a member of the Political Forum Club, the United World Federalists, and the State Executive Council of the Connecticut Interscholastic League.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klocker, Innes Acres, she plans to become an executive secretary when she graduates. Her career goal is another criterion upon which the Waterbury secretaries selected Brenda as recipient of the first scholarship the chapter has awarded to a Uconn student.



Comparing notes during a meeting of the Connecticut Chapter, Young President's Organization, at the University of Connecticut Tuesday, April 19, are: Dean Laurence J. Ackerman of the UofC School of Business; Richard Schneller, Uconn trustee and president of the Verplex Co., Essex; Alfred

Gilbert, president, A. C. Gilbert Co., New Haven; and Glenn Bakken, president, Chase Brass and Copper Co., Inc., Waterbury. More than 250 Uconn business students and guests turned out to hear the young executives who became heads of their firms while still under 40 years old. —(Campus Photo)

Twenty-Five Scholarships To Be Given To School Teachers

Twenty-five tuition scholarships have been earmarked for Connecticut and Massachusetts high school teachers who are interested in attending a two week course in driver education at the University of Connecticut this summer.

Financed by a \$1,250 grant from the Esso Safety Foundation and co-sponsored by the Uconn Summer Session office, the course runs from July 5 to 16. Applications should be mailed to the director of the University's Summer Session by May 23.

Similar courses are being offered at six other colleges and universities in the Eastern half of the nation. The program at Uconn was launched

last year and is designed to prepare teachers for classroom and behind the wheel phase of driver education in the high school.

Instructors will be Lawrence J. Stewart, chairman, Department of Driver Education, Conard High School, West Hartford, and Edward M. Rosmarin, also of Conard High.

In addition to tuition fees,

the scholarships will cover the costs of manuals and other instruction materials. Top priority for this financial aid will be given applicants who must be certified to teach driver courses this fall. However, teachers who need refresher training or merely wish to be endorsed for certification to teach driver education courses in the future should apply.

Navy To Set Commissions Through Observer Program

The Navy has just announced a new Aviation Officer Candidate Program for college graduates. Navy commissions are now available through the New Naval Aviation Observer Program, according to Commander M. A. Saathoff of the Naval Aviation Officer Selection Team, Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn.

The new program, open to single or married men between the ages of 19 and 27½ years, is designed to expand the ranks of the non-pilot aviation class of officers. Courses available are Aircraft Maintenance, Electronics, Radar Intercept Operator, Navigator, Airborne Early Warning, Bombardier, Navigator, Anti-submarine Warfare Tactical Coordinator, Electronic Countermeasure Evaluators, Ordnance, and Air Intelligence.

The applicant must be in good physical condition and not less than 5'6" tall nor more than 6'4" tall. Visual acuity shall not be less than 20/50 correctable to 20/20 each eye. Accepted candidates must agree to serve for 3 years and 10 months.

Correspondence Courses Listed

Thousands of college courses offered through correspondence by the nation's fully accredited institutions of higher education are listed in a newly-revised booklet, "Guide to Correspondence Study in Colleges and Universities."

The 35-page pamphlet brings up to date the correspondence offerings of 52 member institutions of the National University Extension Association. It lists credit and non-credit college-level courses under 520 topical headings. In addition, there are some 180 preparatory course headings.

Courses offered by these leading colleges and universities range from engineering to Arabic, from forestry to fine arts, and from psychology to physics.

Subject matter areas showing growth since the previous edition was put out a few years ago include air transportation, archeology, television writing, engineering, foreign languages, mathematics, and various sciences.

Certain courses are offered by correspondence at most

NUEA institutions—for example, plane trigonometry, general psychology, business law, American history, English drama, college algebra, and basic English composition. Other courses — Korean, Hebrew, ceramics, and scores of others — may be taught by only one or two of the universities.

A student wishing to study accounting may choose from any one of 45 institutions. Yet if he wants a special course in accounting for engineers, or one in accounting for the petroleum industry, his choice would be more limited.

Thus, the new Guide serves as source-book for anyone interested in taking home-study courses. Miss Elizabeth Powell, home study director, University of Georgia, was its editor. John L. Davies of the State University of Iowa is chairman of the National University Extension Association's Correspondence Division.

Copies of the revised "Guide to Correspondence Study in Colleges and Universities" are being distributed to libraries, schools and educational counselors throughout the nation. Additional copies are available for 25 cents from the National University Extension Association central office, Building TSMC, Room 112, University of Minneapolis.

Missionaries in Africa, servicemen around the world, teachers wanting to upgrade their certificates, students kept home by illness, blind persons, and those interested in professional advancement or in cultural enrichment are only a few of the persons who enroll in university-level correspondence work.

Courses offered by the NUEA institutions are almost always parallel to and identical in content to existing campus courses. The faculty members who grade the papers and write notes to the correspondence students are the same instructors who teach on-campus courses.

Although students may earn credits toward college degrees through correspondence work, no accredited college or university offers a degree solely by correspondence. In many instances, however, as much as half the work may be in the home study category.

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MEETINGS ANYONE?

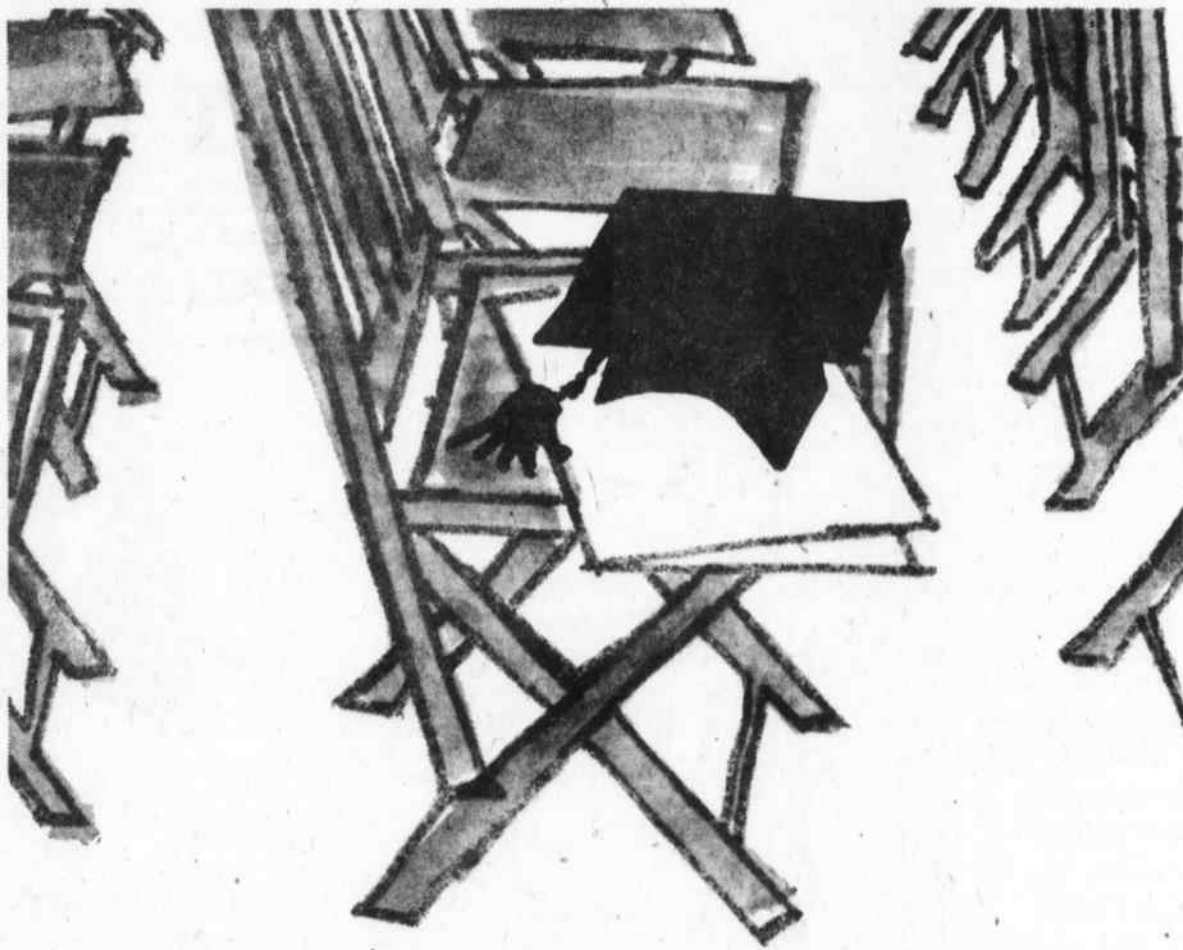
Activities On Campus

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: All representatives should attend a meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in the HUB UN room.

POLICY COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in HUB 301.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: There will be a meeting this afternoon at 3 in HUB 301.

AIEE-IRE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 306.



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Huskies Romp N.H., 13-1

By TOM FAZZINA

The Uconn Huskies came through with their sixth straight win of the season by trouncing the New Hampshire Wildcats, 13-1.

The Wildcats, in their second game of the season, were tamed by the overpowering Huskies even though the Cats chewed up Vermont, 5-0 last Saturday.

Uconn pitcher Joe Clement, hurled the first ball at catcher Tom Kopp with New Hampshire batter Leo Martin intending to powder the ball over the centerfield fence; he was surprised when he hit a bouncing grounder to shortstop Tony Attansio who scooped up the horsehide and pegged it to first base, Tom Halliwell, for the first out.

The next New Hampshire batter, Don Burke, had a better idea, but he initiated the exact same play and was also out at first.

Clement retired the still untamed wildcat by striking out Danny Parr. From then on it was all Joe Clement's game.

New Hampshire pitcher Jim Stewart was faced with trouble from the start. He walked lead off batter, George Uhl, but struck out the next batter Tony Attansio.

Uhl scored the first run when Ted Kosior blasted a single to short center field, but was tagged out after he tried to stretch it to a double.

In the third inning Uconn came in with two more runs. Ted Kosior hit this one to left field sending in Joe Clement with the second run and George Uhl with the third and also getting his much wanted base hit.

Clement was hurling a fine no-hitter until Paul Bellavance of New Hampshire hit a Texas-leaguer to center, but it did no good because he was hung on first after the next three batters went down in a row.

The New Hampshire coach thought that his team might do better if he relieved his starting pitcher and replaced him with Barry Nordlinger in the beginning of the fifth inning.

This decision didn't do the wildcats much good because his first batter, Joe Clement, hit a hard one to the shortstop and beat the ball to first.

Next Uhl dropped a beautiful ball over the first baseman's head to put two Uconn men on base.

The clincher came when Ted Kosior again smashed a grounder to center which en-



JOE CLEMENT, starting pitcher for the Huskies yesterday in their 13-1 victory over previously undefeated New Hampshire. Clement was credited with the win letting up only three hits during his six inning stint on the mound.

relief pitcher, Win Hilton, took to the mound to try his luck. It wasn't all Win's fault that four more runs scored; the first baseman didn't help him much when he made an error and let one more run score and put another in scoring position. The batters nine from Storrs didn't bother to run on the field in the second half of the ninth, because the kittens had been tamed.

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1st row, l-r — Bob Oasis; Ted Davis; Joe Angell; captain Maurice Kohler; coach John Gregoropoulos; co-captain Craig Gray; Paul Douglas. —(Uconn Photo)

Fencing Season Ends-2nd

By DICK SHERMAN
Sports Writer

The fencing team ended its season by placing second in the New England Fencing Tournament. This was a very fine showing for the young and inexperienced team.

Only Co-captain Craig Gray and Maurice Kohler had pre-

viously fenced in the tough New England competition. M.I.T. won the championship with 53 points and Connecticut followed with 42 points.

The biggest surprise in the tournament was the excellent fencing done by the foil team of Maurice Kohler and Joe Angell. Kohler, who had always fenced epee up until this year, placed second in the individual foil competition. He lost his first match to Sherman Karp of M.I.T., the eventual winner, and then won his next eleven bouts for his second place finish.

Joe Angell used fine form and won nine out of his twelve bouts for a fourth place finish. On this good showing Joe Angell will be considered one of the top foil fencers in New England next year.

The sabre team of Craig Gray and Dave Hadley ran into some trouble at the onset of the tournament and then finished up strongly.

Gray lost his first three matches before he was able to get warmed up, and then he went on to win his next nine matches.

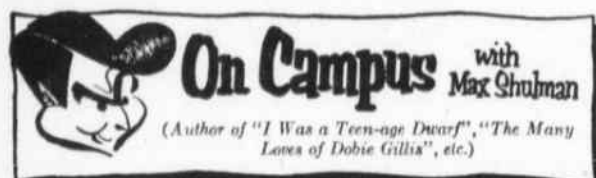
Senior Dave Hadley also ran into difficulty in the beginning but he came on strongly

and won six of his twelve bouts. Hadley fenced exceptionally well against the tough competition since this was his first year at the sport of fencing. Both Gray and Hadley will be sorely missed next year.

The epee team composed of Dick Sherman and Bob Oasis had the roughest day of all. Sherman won six and lost six. He fenced exceptionally well at times but was not effective enough against the more experienced fencers.

Oasis was the only able one of his twelve matches but his lone victory was a big one. He defeated the eventual second place man in the individual epee competition. Both Sherman and Oasis picked up a great deal of excellent experience which they were lacking and both expect to show an improvement next year.

Most of the credit for the fine pacing work shown in the tournament is due to Coach John Gregoropoulos whose able coaching and guidance helped this team mostly composed of first year men to a good season. The team had an overall record of three wins and three losses. Two of these defeats were Yale and M.I.T. both top teams in New England.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this:

*I think you're cute,
Daphne La France,
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dancer.*

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp,
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a hop.*

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall,
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.*



Have you Got Yours yet?

If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an entire Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

*For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne,
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks
Next Saturday if you'll haph me.* © 1960 Max Shulman

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Mobile Home. 1960 Buddy—2 bed. room, very good condition. Call GA 9-9782.

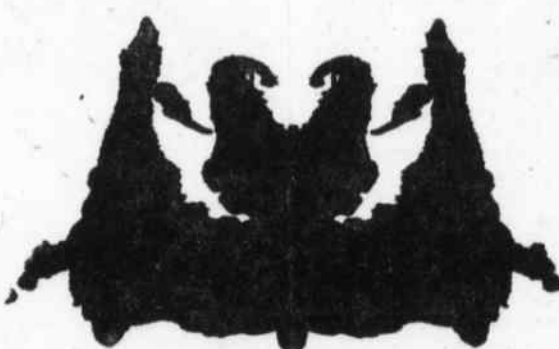
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