

Eyeopener
A gentleman holds the door open for his wife while she carries in a load of groceries.

Connerficut Daily Campus

Editorial
COLLEGE
On Your
(See Page 2)

VOL CXV No. 32 Offices in Student Union Building STORRS, CONNECTICUT Complete Associated Press Wire Service WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1960

Dorlen Mystery Still Unsolved

By R. S. ORUCHAN
As to why Sue Dorlen left the cast of "Romeo and Juliet" very few, if any, shall ever know.
(Ed. Note: Miss Dorlen could not be reached for any statement.)
There were speculations that Sue Dorlen was asked to leave by Cecil E. Hinkel, director of the production of "Romeo and Juliet." The fact that Mr. Hinkel had one star, namely Andrew Prine, who was made famous for his portrayal in "Look Homeward Angel," was another guess. These two rumors plus many more are without any foundation.

Maybury To Assume New Post



MRS. MAYBURY

Mrs. Catherine Maybury, a librarian at the University of North Carolina, has been named head of Library Documents Department, President A. N. Jorgensen announced today.
Mrs. Maybury, who will assume her new post Nov. 22, has been assistant documents librarian and head of the Documents Department at the Chapel Hill institution.
A graduate of the University of West Virginia, she received her master's degree in librarianship from North Carolina. During the past several years Mrs. Maybury has taught the public documents course in the Library School at the U of N. C.
In 1959 she was asked to serve as a professional consultant in the reorganization of the library of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council in Hartford.
According to James Skipper, Uconn director of library services, the Documents Department of the Wilbur Cross Library will be expanded under Mrs. Maybury's direction. It is planned to include not only United States documents but all foreign and international documents in the Uconn library.

Trinity College Considering Honor Code System Again

Trinity College is again debating the question of an honor code system.
An honor code has been proposed by the student Senate for papers, tests, and exams. Students would be asked to sign a paper stating that they had neither given nor received help on the work. The code provides expulsion for dishonesty. An Honor Court would be set up to hear reported cases of cheating.
The editors of the campus paper supported the plan "in principle," but felt the student body would be opposed.
The Trinity Tripped stated that it would not promote informing but would help prevent violations.
It said editorially that cheating "is not rampant on Trinity campus, but it does exist, and probably no honor system would be able to legislate honesty."
The main purpose of an honor system is to place the responsibility for integrity into the hands of the students rather than the faculty.
According to the Tripped, the

DISPLAY CASE
Any organization interested in filling one of the display cases in the main lobby of the HUB should contact Harleyn Enmons at French A, extension 589.

My Choice For President Is:

Senator John F. Kennedy --
Senator Lyndon Johnson
Vice-president Richard M. Nixon --
CONNECTICUT STATE LIBRARY
NOV 3 1960
In Uconn's Mock Election
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT 1960

Today is the last day for Uconn students and faculty to cast their vote in our straw ballot for the next President of the United States. All you have to do is to fill out the above ballot properly and bring it over to the Student Union, where there is a ballot box set up in the main lounge. This vote is being conducted on an honor system as there will be no one checking to make sure that the ballot box is not "stuffed." We are hoping that all of you will act as responsible adults and will abide by this honor system. This vote when it has been computed will be published in the CDC and also in state papers and that is why we would like it to be as accurate as possible.

Connecticut Florists Hold Annual Short Course

The thirteenth annual Florists Short Course, co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut Florist Association, will be held at Uconn tomorrow.
Registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the University Greenhouse. From then on all registrations will be at the College of Agriculture Auditorium.
This short course will consist of talks by noted individuals in the field of floriculture. Two of these talks will be given by members of the Uconn staff.
Professor Jay S. Kotha will give a talk based on demonstrations on "Continual Fertilization." He will use demonstrations with the carnation. The importance of continual fertilization is becoming more evident.
With continual fertilization, a weak solution is put on the plants each time they are watered. This alleviates the high and low nutrient levels experienced when fertilizer is added periodically. This in turn makes the plant grow evenly instead of in spurts, giving a higher quality plant.
Dr. Sidney Waxman will give a talk on "Flashlighting." Flashlighting, while still in the experimental stage, is said to have a good future ahead of it.
From September 15 to March 13 chrysanthemums require four hours of lighting per night to prevent bud-inhibition and to develop vegetative growth. Now, a grower turns on the lights and allows them to run continually for the four hours.
With flashlighting he divides the lighting period so the lights will be on for only a few seconds out of every minute. With the use of flashlighting there is a considerable saving in the amount of electricity used.
Other talks will be given by Dr. D. C. Kiplinger, Ohio State University, whose topic will be "New Thoughts in Pot Plant Production;" Mr. Robert B. Peters, from the Robert B. Peters Co., Allentown, Penn. He will talk on "Minor Nutrient Needs."
Also, Dr. Norman Butterfield, Waltham Field Station, University of Massachusetts, whose topic is "The Living Parts of Greenhouse Soils;" Mr. John Swingen, A. N. Pierson, Co., Cromwell and will speak on "Flashlighting Experience."

H. Schwartz Will Speak On Russia

Harry Schwartz, Soviet affairs writer for the New York Times, will be the second speaker in the "A Look Into Russia" lecture series, tomorrow night in the HUB United Nations Room at 8 p.m.
The subject of Mr. Schwartz's lecture is "Russia and the Modern World." The "capitalist intelligence agent," as the Soviets have labeled him, has been a member of the Times Staff since 1947.
He has written three books on the Soviet economy and has taught at Columbia, Syracuse and Brooklyn Colleges. He also served as a affairs analyst for the OSS and the State Department.
The series is designed to cover the various aspects of the Soviet Union, including foreign affairs, economics, history and current events.

To Discuss Ferlinghetti

The Poetry of Lawrence Ferlinghetti and the San Francisco movement will be discussed tonight in a "Coffee and Conversation" seminar.
"Coffee and Conversation," sometimes known as "Dialogue and Donuts," is a discussion group which meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Library of the Storrs Congregational Church's Education Building. Although it is sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship, the attendance is not necessarily limited to Protestant or Christian students.
A faculty member is to be on hand tonight as always to stimulate the conversation and provide somewhat "authoritative" background for the discussion. Coffee will be served during the discussion.
"Coffee and Conversation" grew out of a "bull session" two weeks ago at the home of James Carse, UCF Director. A group of students were discussing "everything from art to zoology." Francis Teller, one of the students present, suggested the discussion be continued the following week and "Coffee and Conversation" was born.
Last week Dr. Hugh Clark, Associate Professor of Zoology participated in a discussion of "What is Life?" About 25 persons attended the seminar. The coffee is provided by the UCF.

4000 Guests to Fete President Jorgensen

Delegates from 125 colleges, universities and learned societies across the nation will pay tribute to Dr. A. N. Jorgensen Saturday, Nov. 12, when they attend a special convocation in his honor here at the University.
In addition to the scholars and educators planning to attend the Silver Anniversary Convocation, hundreds of state and national dignitaries representing business, industry, labor, clergy, government, agriculture, the public schools and the communications media are scheduled to attend. Some 4,000 guests are expected to fill the vast Uconn Auditorium for the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.
Among the academic delegates to honor Dr. Jorgensen's 25 years' service to higher education as Uconn president are presidents of 22 colleges and universities. President C. Clement French of Washington State University will be traveling the greatest distance to attend the convocation. Dr. French is also president of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.
The program, which will be preceded by an academic procession at 10 a.m., will include remarks from: John J. Budds, chairman of the Uconn Board of Trustees; Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president, American Council on Education; Dr. Hugh Clark, Uconn professor of zoology; Dr. Gilbert Levine Mellon, president, Uconn Alumni Assn.; and Matthew B. Schechter, president, Associated Student Government.
Mr. Budds will speak on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

Barton And Schechter Speak Today

Matthew Schechter, Student Government president and Dave Barton, president of the USA, will speak about their organizations at today's meeting of the Commuters' Organization.
It is hoped that these talks will give the incentive as well as the information needed in order for commuters to participate more widely in campus government.
Skip Walsh, president of the ISO, explained his party's history and the present platform at the meeting held October 26. Gary Holten, ISO candidate for Senior Class president, read the class platform which contains a section of interest to commuters.
It was decided at this meeting that commuters from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes should go to their respective class council meetings and report what was discussed at these meetings today, if possible.
Copies of the UCO Constitution and the spring platform of the ISO were passed out to the good turnout which attended.

Orthodox Club To Discuss Inter-marriage

The Orthodox Club will sponsor a discussion on the topic "Inter-faith Marriage" tonight at 7 in HUB 214. It will be led by Rev. George Makris, pastor of the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church in New London, and Rev. Nikolaos Nikolopoulos of the Greek Orthodox Church in Norwich.
Rev. George Makris is a native of Hartford, Conn. He graduated from Bulkeley High School. He completed his studies for the priesthood at the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Seminary, Brookline, Massachusetts in 1953.
After taking a post-graduate course at the Hartford Theological Seminary in Hartford, he became an assistant in the Greek Orthodox parishes of St. Basil's in Stockton, California and St. Spyridas in San Diego, California. He was ordained in 1955. Following his ordination, Father Makris was appointed to serve the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church in New London, Connecticut.
Youth Activities
Here he has been active in church and youth groups. They include: GOYA, JR. GOYA, Acolytes of the Holy Cross. He is currently on the executive committee of the board of directors of the American Red Cross.
Rev. Nikolaos Nikolopoulos is a native of Greece. He came to the United States in 1951 and graduated from Holy Cross Theological School in 1954. He was ordained as a deacon on May 27, 1956 and as a priest on June 3, 1958. He received his B.A. in theology in 1956 and his M.D. in 1957. Rev. Nikolopoulos was appointed to the Norwich Community on July 1, 1956, where he is now residing with his wife and two daughters.
The discussion on the topic "Inter-faith Marriage" shall follow a short business meeting. All Orthodox Club members are urged to attend. The public is invited. For further information see George Tarryk, president of the Orthodox Club, at Phi Chi Alpha.



Shown above interviewing Ray Coniff at Monday night's concert are Jeff Tellis and Jay Loven of WHUS. The concert was presented for the students' benefit in the Auditorium.

Tau Beta Pi To Sponsor Fall Smoker

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, will hold its Fall Smoker Thursday at 7 p.m. in HUB 207.
Every semester this organization holds such a smoker in order to give the present members the opportunity to meet new prospective members from the junior and senior engineering classes. The members ultimately selected must be from the upper one-fifth of the senior class and the top one-eighth of the junior class of engineers.
Tau Beta Pi's two major goals are to recognize exemplary character in engineers and to stimulate academic interest and achievement in the field of engineering.
The present officers of this honor society are: president, Charles Nuese; vice president, Edward Pannick; recording secretary, Emil Martin; treasurer, David Lieb; and corresponding secretary, David Dimmock.
Membership in Tau Beta Pi allows the engineering student many opportunities to hear outstanding speakers in the field at meetings and banquets as well as the opportunity to socialize and become acquainted with other leading students in his field.

Cuban Volunteers

Cuba, Nov. 1, 1960—(AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro called today for volunteers to handle anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns in Cuba—a job normally performed by regular army batteries.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

College Journalism

Arguments between administrations and student newspapers seem to be the current rage at various campuses. New York's City College is the latest university where such trouble has occurred. The *Daily Campus* would like to make its opinion known on what it considers "freedom of the press" in college journalism by using the City College trouble as a basis for understanding, and by correlating their trouble to *Daily Campus* problems during the last few years.

To comprehend how mistakes are made on student newspapers, and there are many that occur, we must first understand what a student newspaper is. In this first series, we would like to make known what we believe a student newspaper is—its ties, its purposes and its responsibilities.

I. THE TIES: Student newspapers must of necessity work differently from those which are independent of any jurisdiction over them. Where all the work done is strictly voluntary, a student newspaper can only draw on the people who wish to work on it. It cannot coerce the brightest and most dexterous writers to join its staff, if that person is not willing to work.

Unlike professional publications, it cannot offer money to these people it may so desperately want. It can only use the services of voluntary helpers. This "voluntary service" has many disadvantages.

The greatest disadvantage in this system is that there is no hold over members of the newspaper staff. The only means of enforcement are threatening with removal from the staff. To many people, unless they are sincerely interested in newspaper work and love the work they are doing, this threat means nothing. An atmosphere of "I don't really care" permeates through most student organizations, and a student newspaper is no different.

A threat of expulsion only tends to make the person think, "You need me more than I need you." And in many cases this is entirely true. A person who is willing to give up many hours of his "social" or "free" time every week has a right to feel that way.

So what can be done? A spirit of loyalty to the organization must be built up during the initial period of training. If there is no loyalty, we fall back into the same trap—disinterest in the work and an unwillingness to work.

Therefore the only ties possible on any student newspaper, which does not pay salaries to its reporters, is loyalty or a sincere desire and interest to work. This must be endowed on every member from the very beginning of his training period.

II. THE PURPOSE: Why spend forty hours a week working on a student newspaper? What is the end result of such long hours of work? What is in it for the person working?

Working on a student newspaper provides a vocational and educational experience to its members. For students at all interested in writing or in journalism as a career, a student news-

paper is the means of experience close at hand.

As an educational means, a student publication teaches its members many aspects of journalism—not only writing, but advertising, layout, and the more technical sides—linotyping and printing techniques. This education is entirely free to anyone who wishes to be part of a student newspaper.

Vocationally, a student newspaper, provides students with technical experience and an ability to read a little deeper into affairs at hand. It teaches students to think of the world and what is going on around him. Primarily, it teaches him to express his opinions in a clear and logical way, even if they don't agree with the opinion of the masses.

But this vocational and educational experience can only be accomplished if enough people work on the student newspaper. If there are only a few real workers, then working on the paper no longer provides a vocational or educational experience. It then becomes only a grind—nothing but a hard job each day. Only if there is a loyal and dependable staff working on the paper can a rewarding experience be had.

III. THE PURPOSE: The purpose of any student newspaper is to create a rewarding experience in terms of vocational or educational ways. This can only be brought about by a staff that wants this experience to "pay off" for them in the future.

The main purpose of publishing student newspapers is to make known facts on campus life and events. It is also the source of opinion by the entire student body. Sometimes the opinions expressed in articles, editorials or columns are not in total agreement with the views of the entire student body. But still they are opinions that should be made known, and now condemned because they are in a minority.

A student newspaper is the only source of student opinion. Being the only source of opinion, then many opinions as possible should be made known throughout this medium.

IV. THE RESULT: Working together on any student newspaper can only result in one outcome—a sense of responsibility. Responsibility is a broad work encompassing many ideas and thoughts. The responsibility of working in college journalism is that one feels he does responsible work to the newspaper and is willing to put his "all" into making the newspaper a fine and upstanding publication.

There is also a responsibility to the university, the students and the readers to present clear and unbiased news and opinion on various aspects of campus life. This responsibility can only come about by working in a dependable way for the paper. If this sense of responsibility is not gotten, then a student newspaper will not function in the right way.

This then is how we think a student newspaper is. Tomorrow, a look at how problems arise will be shown.

Letters To Editor About Ferlinghetti

EDITORS NOTE: Our Letters To The Editor policy directs publishing of news-worthy letters commenting on any phase of the Campus. However, letters merely referring to other letters will not be printed. The purpose of this column is to contain remarks about material appearing in the paper, not from other letters.

"Pious Christians" Missed The Point

The October 31 issue of the *Daily Campus* contained three frenzied letters from outraged religious students attacking Lawrence Ferlinghetti's poem published in the October 27

issue. In their zeal as pious defenders of Christianity, these alert self-righteous students failed to read the poem.

By treating the subject of Christ's Passion in an unconventional way, using the argot of a certain group, Ferlinghetti has humanized the Passion by putting it into modern terms. Contrary to attacking Christianity he defends it by pointing out the low estate to which it has fallen. The lines "and even then nobody really believes them or me for that matter" emphasize his point. We no longer get religion from the heart, but we get it when the shame purveyors of religion; radio and television tell us to "go to the church of your choice on Sunday." These usually unreliable sources hawk religion as if it were a commodity. The networks are now the holders of our religious conscience. This is what Ferlinghetti is crying out against. The inquisitors who cry sacrilege! blasphemy! trash! are the people who take religion internally like a buffer. For them it is just another article of consumption; it is no longer something of a conscience.

John White
Quad II

HEARTH ACHES



A Lodge Dislodged

Paterson, N.J. Nov. 1—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge was locked out of her suite at a Paterson, New Jersey hotel for 10 minutes last night while her husband was taking a nap.

Mrs. Lodge returned to the suite after holding a news conference and found that the state trooper guarding the door had the wrong keys. She waited 10 minutes until a bellboy brought the right key.

Lodge slept through the whole thing.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON
DREW PEARSON SAYS: Troubles Pile Up for Leonard Wolf, Running for Congress from Iowa; "Security Good" on Loan, but "Big Issue" made of it; Wolf Survived Financial "Squeeze."

(Drew Pearson is now on a political survey of various parts of the United States.)

En Route—Some time ago I reported on the Catholic boycott against State Sen. Earle D. Hillman of Maine, Republican, after he broke a tie in the Maine Senate and voted against state-financed buses for parochial schools. The Hillman Dairy had to go out of business.

Today I want to report on what has some of the earmarks of a Protestant boycott against a Catholic feed distributor who dared to run for Congress in Iowa.

Before he ran for Congress, Leonard D. Wolf of Elkader, Iowa, had built up the third-largest Ralston-Purina feed business in the Des Moines district. He was considered the No. 1 Ralston-Purina salesman in that part of Iowa. Then Wolf decided to run for Congress, and immediately his troubles began. They began especially after his finance manager, John O'Connor, also a Catholic, defeated Arthur Johnson, leading Elkader banker, for the State Senate in 1956.

In July of that year, Art Johnson staged a week-end party at a cabin at Clayton, Iowa, on the Mississippi. There he was quoted as telling friends: "My one goal before election is to bankrupt Len Wolf."

Two years later, banker Johnson held a meeting of leading citizens in nearby Decorah, Iowa, where he also blasted Wolf. Present at the meeting were Hillman Serkland, a GOP legislator; Frank Miller, GOP county chairman; Charles Knorr, Dale Ahern of the Decorah Journal, and several others. Not all were sympathetic. "Johnson was ranting and raving this man must be stopped," reported one of those present.

A. E. Sheridan, an attorney also present, did not like Johnson's tactics and was frank about it.

"I happen to be a Republican," he told this writer, "but I thought they resorted to an unfair personal attack on this lad Wolf. The attack was based on the fact that Wolf owed money and still does. But I am reliably informed that he has been paying off his debts at a fairly good rate."

"However, this was used against him at the meeting in

a sort of spirit of revenge. I just don't like that. I'm on the other side of the fence from Wolf politically, but I believe that politics should be fair."

None of Wolf's political opponents would admit for publication that religion was behind the economic squeeze crackdown against him. But privately others said it had a lot to do with it.

At any rate the squeeze began one day after the party at the Mississippi River bank cabin in July 1956. Two days later Milton Ponsar, a gas and oil distributor who had attended the party, walked down to Wolf's feed store and shut off his credit.

When I questioned Ponsar about this, he said he cut off Wolf's credit because he was slow in paying. When I asked him about his participation in the cabin party at which banker Johnson had announced his determination to drive Wolf to the wall, Ponsar said:

"I was there, because it's my place. But I can't discuss it. Anything said there was confidential."

He admitted that several Republican state senators were present. The meeting occurred immediately after Wolf announced he was running for Congress.

Forced to Pay Cash
July and August are the hardest months for feed dealers because farmers are slow in paying until their crops are sold, and various creditors chose this particular time to crack down on Wolf. He was forced to pay cash on the barrelhead.

Finally the Farmer's State Bank of St. Olaf helped Wolf out with a loan, but some time thereafter banker Johnson bought out the St. Olaf bank. He then owed or controlled the Central State Bank in Alkader, the Volga City Bank, and the bank in Olaf.

When I asked Lorin Hammann, former president of the St. Olaf bank, about the loan extended Wolf, he said: "Our security was perfectly good on Wolf. There was nothing wrong with the loan, but Johnson tried to make a big issue out of it."

"Business affairs are supposed to be confidential. But when a banker brings these things out in the papers, naturally the value of the property went down."

When I talked to banker Johnson he admitted he had discussed Congressman Wolf's "integrity" at a meeting in Decorah, though he didn't remember any "drinking party" at the Mississippi cabin. Asked

why he was against Wolf, Johnson replied:

"I question his integrity." "That's rather a sweeping statement," I suggested. "That's right," was the reply.

There was no question but that banker Johnson did not like Congressman Wolf.

Wolf managed to survive the first financial squeeze and was elected to Congress in 1958 where he turned out to be one of the outstanding young Congressmen. He asked his creditors to take 20 cents on the dollar until the campaign was over and he would pay the balance later. All but two agreed, one being the giant Ralston-Purina Co., with 57 plants around the world, including three in Canada and three in Mexico.

The Congressman has now paid off virtually all his creditors. He did not go into bankruptcy. He is out of the feed business just as Earle Hillman in Maine got out of the dairy business, which illustrates some of the unfortunate bitterness of the religious debate on both sides. But with Wolf, the financial squeeze is still on. And when he raised \$3,000 at a bean feed this summer to pay his campaign expenses, Ralston-Purina moved to attach the bean money. The Iowa courts threw Ralstons case out. But the whispering campaign, the Johnson slurs on his integrity are still going the rounds. And one of the most important, though never admitted, factors behind it appears to be religion.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ



Adams Misread And Then Misled

I would like to shed a little light on the latest *Daily Campus* scandal, the Ferlinghetti Affair. It is unfortunate, but Peter Adams got the whole thing started on the wrong foot. His introductory remarks indicate his complete misunderstanding of the poem, Ferlinghetti, the San Francisco Movement, or all three.

Ferlinghetti would turn in his bongos if he thought any more of the world than Peter Adams considered his poetry "overwhelming humorous". On the contrary, he is most sincerely serious in his criticism. A *Coney Island of The Mind* is read in coffee house, true, but it is most read by Christian theologians and students. It was in fact cited at a Congregational Church-sponsored conference this past summer.

It is ironic that the basketball players were so completely "faked out" by Adams' lack of insight, as to miss the point of the poem: Ferlinghetti is not "mocking our Lord and the Crucifixion", but is rather pointedly attacking the conception of them held in "popular" religion (i.e. "Sunday Christians").

Miss Sakaloukas' letter represents the height of self-deception and intellectual immaturity. Mr. Ferlinghetti is not only perfectly within his rights to "mock something other people hold sacred"; he is to be lauded for it. Those rare Christians who possess something of their Lord's humility recognize that God Does work through other channels than themselves.

Furthermore, the *Daily Campus* is perfectly within its rights to print such "trash" (as the "defenders of the faith" called it.) Only one editorial position is pertinent here: neutrality. The *Daily Campus* evidences its neutrality not by printing nothing, but by printing both the poem and the subsequent letters. To exclude the latter would have been a violation of the principle of academic freedom and the ultimate in irresponsibility to the existential concerns of the student body.

I find it not altogether strange that the readers were more disarmed by Ferlinghetti's unorthodox vocabulary than by his heretical message. (This probably would not surprise Ferlinghetti, either!) Having thus disposed the more superficial matters, let me turn to the poem and its message in the only appropriate manner:

LOOK AGAIN, CAT
By John D. Perry, Jr.

Man, you have tuned in
on the wrong dial
if you heard
He is real dead
on that Tree
Get your squak-box fixed
or change channels
and look at the world
Upside-down from where
you are now sitting.
If you spend eternity
watching Him on the Tree
How can you see
what he is doing
in the world?
The King Cat is being heard
He never did cool down
and won't
To illustrate:
Some cats call it "Human Progress"
that only a few years ago
we used to burn witches
only now we don't
Some cats call it "Humanitarian"
that we now pay Social Security
whereas the old folks
used to starve
or rot
Some cats call it "Politics"
that we pay more than
our share
in the United Nations
whereby it would not be
if we didn't
There's other cats that don't name their tunes
but the melody is recognizable:
Labor laws and Mass Education
and Public Sanitation and
Abolition of Slavery and to finish the job
no more separate-but-equal...
Etc. Etc. Ad infinitum

A Rose by any other name
Let me tell you something
about the King Cat:
He did not copyright His First Tune
Like a true artist
he is more interested in hearing
that LOVELY song
than collecting royalties
which He doesn't need anyway
Some of his henchmen think He was stupid
for not taking the credit
on that tune
He tells them to let Him worry about that
and they do
Until some "misguided minister"
writes a poem
shaking their foundations
And they get all indignant for Him
and write letters to the editor
waving their crosses before them
very proudly
They actually think they must defend Him
or can
instead of the other way around.
According to a round-up
of late world news
from the Associated Press
Eighty-three million dollars
has been collected
from all over the world
(except Communist Countries)
To help starving
freezing
fleeing
Refugees under "World Refugee Year"
and the money is still coming in
"Him just hang there
on his Tree
looking real Petered out?"
"He won't come down
from his Tree?"
"Real Dead?"
A Rose by any other...

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Associated Press Looks At Campaign Developments

On opposite coasts, Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy campaigned today in two states with equal and critical weight in the election, Pennsylvania and California. As the two men stepped up their drive in the big states, President Eisenhower indicated he, too, would push harder in the populous states, on behalf of Nixon.

Nixon, the Republican candidate for president, is in Pennsylvania today. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, flew to California. Each state has 32 electoral votes, second only to New York's 45 votes.

After a conference between Nixon and Eisenhower yesterday, the White House said the President probably would speak in Cleveland and Pittsburgh either Friday or Saturday.

The speeches would add to a campaign schedule that includes a television talk on fiscal matters tonight, a joint appearance with Nixon at the New York rally tomorrow night, and a radio-TV talk to the nation election eve.

The growing use of Eisenhower in the Nixon campaign prompted some taunting remarks from Kennedy yesterday. In them, he coupled the development with the failure of the candidates to agree on

a fifth television debate. He told a Temple University rally in Philadelphia:

"I read in today's paper that Mr. Nixon is unwilling to take a ride through the city of New York to meet the voters. But he is going to take President Eisenhower with him."

"I now offer him to let President Eisenhower come with him on the fifth debate. Then we can see."

In Ridgewood, New Jersey, last night, Nixon replied:

"I'll be glad to debate him and his whole family anytime. What the country really needs is a debate between Jack and Lyndon (Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate)."

White House News Secretary James Hagerty, when asked for comment on the Kennedy offer for a debate against Nixon and Eisenhower, said, "Just say I laughed."

In the speech at Ridgewood, Nixon also said that Kennedy shows such an "ignorance of simple economics that he disqualifies himself to be president," Nixon added.

"One thing is certain, Senator Kennedy has set a new all time record for promises, promises all logic shows he could not keep."

In remarks prepared for a clothing rally in Los Angeles today, Kennedy says "Mr. Nixon has taken every program which he and his party have voted and fought against, and placed them in his position paper, on social security."

"But election week promises and November norstrums will

not meet the urgent problems of our older citizens. They need leadership from the White House."

The Republican vice presidential candidate, Henry Cabot Lodge, campaigned with Nixon last night. He described Nixon as "unquestionably the best equipped man in the United States to guide us as we continue to build toward a lasting peace."

In a speech prepared for a Democratic rally in Chicago, Johnson says that Nixon "closes the blinds of the windows that look out upon a turbulent world." He added:

"While the storm rages outside he sits in a soundproof room listening to the status quo songs of Republican complacency."

"It is dangerous to elect a man like this to be president of the United States."

Kennedy schedules stops in 17 states from now until election day; Allan Shivers, former Democratic governor of Texas, says the "Nixon way is the way true Southern Democrats have always believed government should be run."

Correspondents of Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report magazines say Kennedy has the lead; Republican Senator Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, says Kennedy failed to get Democratic support for a compulsory health program for the aged and then would not give the Republicans one vote in Congress for a voluntary program; Kennedy and his wife appear together on nationwide television tomorrow afternoon.

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

UKRAINIAN CIRCLE: An important meeting will be held tonight in HUB 104. All members of the circle will be present. The meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 in Engineering 207. A movie, "Raymond Foundation Methods" will be presented.

HILLEL: Dr. Witryol will be the first guest for the "Tea and Talk" series this afternoon at 3:45.

FINE ARTS MAGAZINE: There will be a meeting of the entire staff tonight at 7:30 in Commons 315-R.

COMMUTERS: There will be a meeting from noon to 1:30 today in HUB 207.

LITHUANIAN CLUB: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the HUB. All members are cordially invited to attend.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: Meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 303. Everyone is welcome.

ORTHODOX CLUB: The Orthodox Club will sponsor a discussion on "Interfaith Marriage" tonight at 7 in HUB 214. The discussion will be led by Rev. George Macris of New London and Rev. Nikolopoulos of Norwich. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight in HUB 103. A. Raymond Kienholz will speak on conservation in the United States. There will be a final sign up for the Smith Dance and the trip to Eldon's.

Refugee Problem

Tallahassee, Florida, Nov. 1, 1960—(AP)—Governor Leroy Collins of Florida says the Cuban refugee problem is serious in Miami, and that it will become more acute.

Collins says the Miami area now has 20,000 to 25,000 Cubans who fled their homeland to escape the Castro regime. The governor says most are unable to speak English and that many have no resources except the clothes they're wearing. Collins says the situation will become more serious for police, health, welfare and education officials because the federal government has adopted a policy of granting asylum to all Cubans opposed to Castro.

Ivry, Insurance Professor Named To National Boards

Voters Transportation To Be Provided Tuesday

There will be transportation provided for all students who need a ride to their hometown to vote. However, it is necessary to know who will need this transportation by Friday noon in order to arrange the bus and car schedules.

1 There will be buses to all the various areas of the state Tuesday, November 8. Anyone who is a registered voter may ride free of charge to the polls and back on these buses.

2 Anyone who has a car and is willing to take passengers to their hometown will be fully reimbursed for the cost of driving and operating their car.

3 Anyone who is willing to take passengers should contact Brenda Klockner at Delta Zeta, by postcard, giving your name, hometown address, and state if you need transportation or want to drive yourself and be reimbursed for it. Also indicate where you may be reached on campus.

4 If there are any questions, call GA 9-5582 at any time.

David Ivry, associate professor of insurance has been named to posts on three national boards and committees dealing with problems in the insurance education field.

The UConn professor is serving as editor for a Committee on Life Insurance Terminology headed up by Dr. S. S. Huebner, University of Pennsylvania professor emeritus. Mr. Ivry is also one of three members of the American Association of University Teachers of Insurance selected recently to develop a casebook in life insurance.

Finally, he was asked this week to serve on the Editorial Board of the Chartered Life Underwriters Journal for a three-year term.

The Committee on Terminology, Mr. Ivry said, was organized to help standardize language in the life insurance field. Many leaders in industry and academic circles have long felt the need for standardizing the growing body of insurance terms, he explained.

The casebook study is being financed by a \$5,000 grant from the Million Dollar Roundtable, an association of life insurance men who have sold \$1,000,000 of insurance annually over a period of years.

Mr. Ivry will meet with two other members of the AAUFI to discuss details for developing the publication.

Hawkeyes Are Tops

Iowa's Hawkeyes remain the number one team in the AP College Football poll, by an overwhelming margin.

The Hawkeyes, who captured their 6th straight victory by beating Kansas 21 to 7 Saturday, grabbed off 46 of 48 first place votes cast by the panel of broadcasters and sportswriters. Iowa's opponent this Saturday, Minnesota, was named on one ballot and Washington collected the other first.

There was a shakeup in the top 10, with 3 previously unbeaten-untied teams falling out of that class Saturday. Syracuse lost to Pitt 10 to 0, Baylor was upset by Texas Christian 14 to 6, and Miss. was held to a 6 to 6 tie by Louisiana State. Mississippi fell from 2nd to 6th, Syracuse from 3rd to 9th, and Baylor dropped out of the list 10 from last week's 7th place standing.

Missouri climbed from 5th to 2nd with a bare edge on Minnesota, which advanced from 6th. Navy remained 4th and Ohio State jumped 3 places to 5th after beating Michigan State 21 to 10. Tennessee and Rice joined the top 10, Tennessee in 8th and Rice 10th.

Woman Minister To Hold Service

The Reverend Miss Helen D. Thomas, the assistant minister and Christian Education director of the Storrs Congregational Church will give a meditation on "The Diet of the Mind" at the U.C.F. vespers service tonight. Thomas will assist in the service and William Schaeffer will be the organist. The service will be held in the Storrs Congregational Church at 7 p.m.

Following the service a conversation and coffee hour will be held in the library of the Community House. This will be an opportunity for free exchange of ideas among students and faculty.

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PLUS: "HIT AND RUN"
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"GIRL OF THE NIGHT"
From the best seller "The Girl on the Train"
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EVE 5:30 P.M. CONT.

WHUS Programs

2:00 Music Hall — A popular music show featuring the top-40, old hits, pick hits, and popular albums.
3:00 News
3:05 Music Hall
4:00 News
4:05 Music Hall
5:00 News
5:05 Music Hall
5:08 Relax — Soft dinner music with one of our girl announcers as your hostess.
6:45 News & Views — 3 min. of the latest local, state, and national news and sports.
7:25 Interview — Prominent Uconn students are interviewed on this program.
7:30 Evening Concert — An hour of classical music.
8:30 News
8:35 Music Unlimited — A mixture of popular albums and quiet 45's.
10:05 Knights of the Turntable — Your D.J.'s choice of the best from our music library.
10:00 News
11:20 News
11:25 Sign Off



THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Don't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafair Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and bores. Serafina had been a fan of Fafair since high school, but Fafair preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwood, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafair, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafair."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Hate a Commander—welcome aboard!

TOM'S BLUE and WHITE Just Good Food

Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

WANTED

Ride to Washington, D.C., week-end of Oct. 29, Nov. 4, or Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving. Please contact Betsy at GA 9-5332.

Ride to Albany, N.Y., or vicinity on Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving recess. Call Judi Myers at GA 9-5535 or at Stowe C.

Ride to Springfield, Mass., on Nov. 11. Please call Judi Myers at GA 9-5535 or at Stowe C.

Ride to Northampton, Mass., Fri.-Sun. 11/11/60. Call Judi Myers at GA 9-5535 or at Stowe C.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Modern 3 room apt., walking distance to Univ. Stove and refrigerator supplied. Call GA 9-5532.

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All kinds of used furniture. Used Furniture Store, 129 Valley Street, Willimantic, telephone HA 3-5865.

1955 English Austin, very good condition, low mileage. HA 3-1623 after 6 p.m.

LOST

A diamond ring in Student Union Ladies' room. Reward Pl. 2-7145 after 5.

One loden green duffer coat at TEP Sat. night. I have yours. Please contact Natalie at GA 9-5605, AEPH.

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IF YOU FOLLOW THE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS STATED ABOVE, MY GOOD LASSES, YOU WILL FIND THAT YOU HAVE TURNED YOUR YOUNG GENTLEMAN INTO A FAST AND FERVENT ADMIRER. THERE IS NOTHING QUITE LIKE A PARTY WEEKEND TO PROMOTE ROMANCE. I AM IN MIND OF A PARTY WEEKEND SOME YEARS AGO AT MISS POMFRITT'S SEMINARY FOR WELL-BORN FEMALES IN WEST LINOTYPE, OHIO. SERAFINA SIGAFOS, A SOPHOMORE AT THIS INSTITUTION, MAJORING IN NAPKIN FOLDING, SENT AN INVITATION TO A YOUNG MAN NAMED FAFAIR VALVE, A JUNIOR AT THE JOYCE KILMER SCHOOL OF FORESTRY, MAJORING IN SAP AND BOLES. SERAFINA HAD BEEN A FAN OF FAFAIR SINCE HIGH SCHOOL, BUT FAFAIR PREFERRED A GIRL NAMED GELIA FLESHWOOD, THE HIGH SCHOOL DRUM MAJORETTE WHO ONCE THREW A BATON SO HIGH SHE IMPALED A SOUTH-BOUND MALLARD.

TINY MEMORY UNIT GUIDES GIANT ROCKETS INTO SPACE

On this tiny drum, only four and one-half inches in diameter, is recorded all the significant data needed to direct a rocket into space.

As the rocket blasts skyward, the electronic computer, which includes this small memory unit, begins to monitor the flight. The computer continually correlates data on flight progress with data in the memory unit and makes course corrections instantly.

The very small size and weight of this memory unit is an achievement in itself. Yet other difficult problems had to be overcome—shock, prolonged vibration and extremely high G forces. Only by using new materials and design techniques were these problems solved.

People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering, and liberal arts all contributed to the success of this project. Ideas which create new products can come from anywhere at IBM. From research, development, programming, manufacturing, marketing.

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Harriers Bounce Back To Take YanCon 2nd Cross, Kosinski Place In Top 5

By BOB SKIRKINICH
Sports Heeler

The University of Connecticut cross-country team placed second in the thirteenth annual Yankee Conference cross-country championships. The meet was run on a windy four and a half mile course at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston last Saturday.

Although four of the first runners across the finish line were Uconn men, Massachusetts edged out a Husky victory by five points. Coach Bill Footrick's Red-men managed to hold their point total down to 43, as compared to a Connecticut point total of 48.

Last To Second

The losing of the first place slot was a disappointment to the Uconn men, but compared to a last place rating of last year a second place looks especially good.

Top rated Maine placed a poor fifth. Pre-meet predictions had rated Maine above Massachusetts and New Hampshire, in that order.

Maine's Bill Daly who has since graduated won last year's contest and led Maine to last year's New England crown as well. It was this impressive record which caused the Maine Bear to be so much feared in last Saturday's meet.

Rhody Fourth

The big surprise of the day

was little Rhode Island's big fourth place. Rhode Island, again according to pre-meet predictions, was definitely figured to be out of contention for anything but last place. The final team tally, however, gave Rhody a well-deserved fourth place.

Record Broken

There were many surprises in the performance of the individual runners. Dave Banch of Umass placed first with a time of 23:22, which eclipses the old course record, held by Connecticut's Al Cross, by a margin of twenty-nine seconds.

Douglas McGregor of New Hampshire who finished second to Bill Daly of Maine

23:42. McGregor, who finished last year, was favored to repeat his win of two years ago. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the meet was turned in by Maine, Mike Kimball. Since Kimball was last year's Yankee Conference mile and two the 15th place runner from mile winner, a much better showing was expected.

Uconn Placers

Uconn's top men were: fourth place, Al Cross in 24:09; closely following Cross (8 seconds difference) was sophomore Dick Kosinski who placed fifth in the meet. Bryce Roberts placed ninth, with Dick Seale eight seconds behind in tenth place. Captain

Dick Sherman finished out the top five-men for Uconn with a twenty-second place.

Team Scoring

The team scoring is summarized as follows: Massachusetts, 43; Connecticut, 48; New Hampshire 76; Rhode Island 85; and Maine 102.

The Husky cross-country team has but one more meet before the New England championships next Monday. The meet will be run at home against a strong Holy Cross team this Friday. The contest between Umass and Uconn promises to be a close one in the New England, as the close scoring margin of this Saturday's meet has shown.

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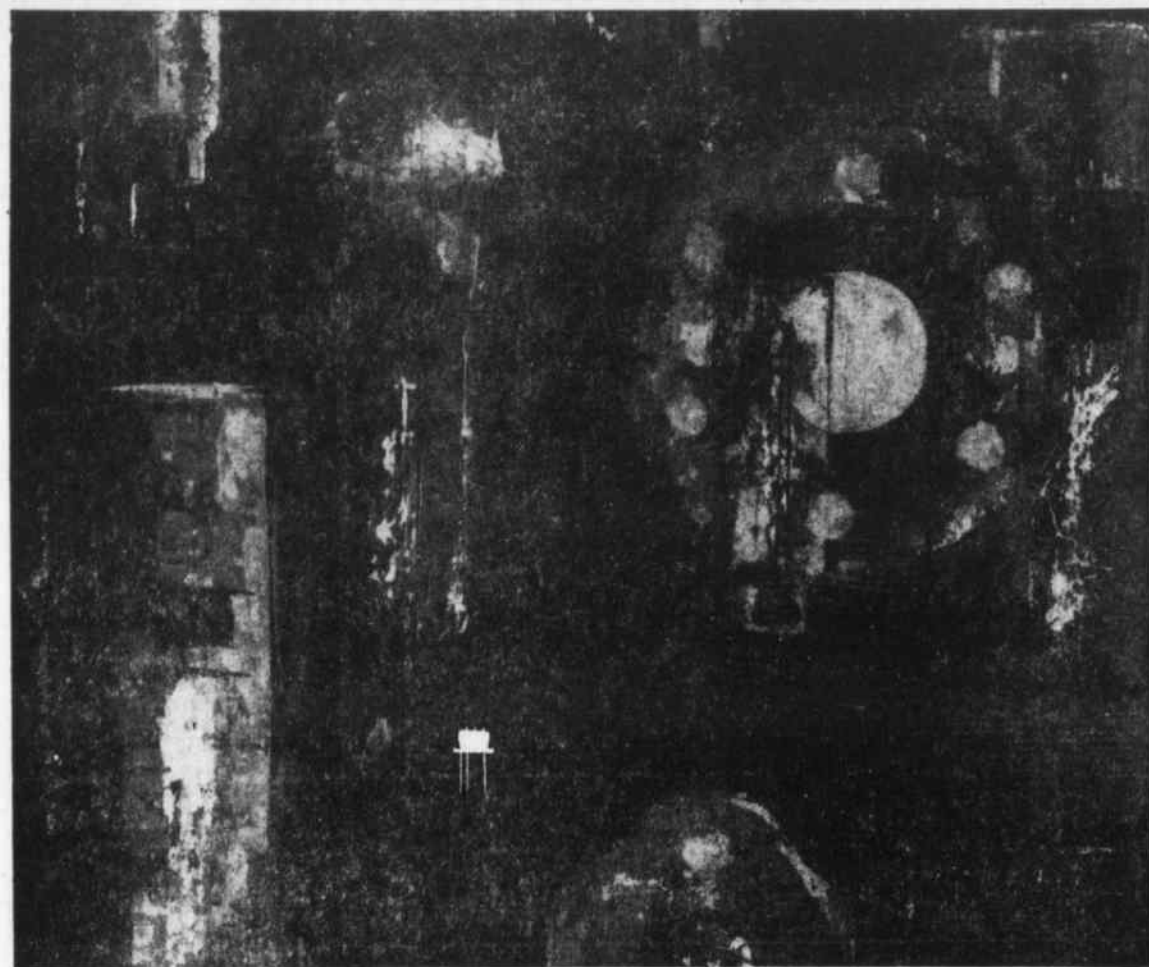
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The other atmosphere at GPL involves the physical—the modern buildings and equipment, the excellent research and development facilities. These include an Environmental Test Lab, a Flight Test Section equipped with jet and conventional aircraft, and model shops for both formal prototype and informal experimental work. There is also a modern library of more than 2500 volumes. GPL is situated on 69 estate-like acres less than an hour from New York City, at residential Pleasantville in Westchester County.

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