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Weather

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Editorial

Keep Cool
With Coolidge
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Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

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Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1959

Nominees Named For Committee

Nominations were held for the Student-University Relations Committee, at the Student Senate Meeting last Wednesday.

At this time, any senator could nominate a sophomore student for this committee. Then the list of names goes to the Senate Steering Committee, where two boys and two girls are chosen. These four students are then voted on by President Jorgensen, who chooses two out of the four for the committee. These two students hold a position on the Student-University Relations Committee for three years.

The people nominated were: Craig Larson, Patricia Covello, Claire Gilman, Gordon MacDougall, Robert Donovan, Lois Kruger, Terence Monahan, and Carol L'Heureux. These students are all sophomores.

This committee discusses problems which arise between the students and university personnel. It is made up of these two independent students, and the heads of the major organizations on campus.

PRESIDENT Edric Bates (ISO) announced that he would talk with Mr. Trial, who takes care of the breakage fee, that the money which is now in a checking account, be transferred to a savings account, where it will be able to draw interest. The breakage fees amount to about \$50,000. This money, if it drew interest, would then be serving the purpose of providing more money for the Associated Student Government to use in their budget allotments for the various organizations on campus.

A SALE will begin next Monday on the extra '58 Nutmegs, left over from last year. The Nutmegs will be sold for three dollars each. The original Nutmegs sold for seven or eight dollars each when they first came out, but because of the great surplus, they will have to be sold for a cheaper price. They will go on sale in the HUB Lobby beginning Monday.

PRESIDENT BATES reported that the Library will now be open on Saturday afternoons. Some other new changes at the Library will be the effort to get more books out into the open, where all the students might see them. The head of the Library also said that he would like to start a paperback library for the benefit of the students. He is also thinking of having microfilm "books," and recorded readings for the library.

IN A SHORT while, an expert on the efficiency of libraries will come to UConn and evaluate the Library. At present, the Library has a seating capacity for 4.5 per cent of the student body. Bates said that the barest minimum at a college library should be 25 per cent seating capacity for the student body.

Announcement was made that on next Tuesday, nominations will be taken for new officers to take the place of the officers of the class of '62, who have dropped out of school. The meeting will take place Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the UN room. All the candidates at last year's election, who were not voted into office, will be placed on the voting roster.

These new officers will serve out the remaining few weeks as head of their class, until the new officers are elected on November 18.

The constitution of the Senate will come up at next week's meeting, when it will be presented in the minutes of the Senate.

Delegates Receive 'Late' Permission

Late permission will be given to girls attending the Independent Students Organization's Convention Monday night, it was decided by the Women's Student Government Council at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

This permission affects only those girls who are delegates to the convention. They may sign out for the convention and must be back ten minutes after the convention is over, or in any case, must be back by 12 p.m. The president of the ISO will take the names of girls attending the meeting as they leave, and the lists will be turned over to the house councils for them to check.

In other business, WSGS suggested that girls who own private phones not use them to place calls to the outside phones in other residence halls after the regular telephone hours. Also, it was pointed out that smoking on campus, outside of buildings, is not permissible.

A constitutional amendment to the "Blue Book," stating that the specific duties of the floor representatives to house council be more clearly defined, was tabled until next week's meeting, at which time it will be voted upon.

WSGS meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the SUB United Nations room. At least one representative, and in the case of large dormitories, two representatives, are required to attend these meetings.

Rev. Jackson 'Got The Word'

New York, Oct. 15—(UPI)—Charges of rigging have popped up in connection with another former TV quiz show. The latest charges involved "The \$64,000 Question." A program that seated bank officials on stage each week to demonstrate its honesty.

The Reverend Charles Jackson, Jr., minister of the Christian Church from Tullahoma, Tennessee, says he was permitted to win up to \$16,000 on the show. Then, says Jackson, he "got the message" that it was time to quit.

Jackson previously made similar charges about the shows "64,000 Challenge." He also appeared on that program.

JACKSON SAYS the show he appeared on, as he put it, "very faintly compared to what I read about on some of those other shows."

Jackson says he was asked questions before some of the shows. He says, "they never told me what they were going to ask me on the show they just asked me about 50 questions beforehand and if I missed 15 they'd never ask me one of the 15."

He adds, "I never got a question that I hadn't already answered."

Jackson says when he got to \$16,000 he suddenly found



COMMUTERS ORGANIZE: An all-day meeting for commuters organization was held yesterday in the HUB. The group selected a steering committee to start program organization which will be presented to all interested commuters at their next formal meeting. It is expected that officers will be elected in the near future and a commuter girl will be named "Miss Commuter". Commuter problems which have been compiled will be discussed. The Daily Campus has already agreed to help solve one commuter problem. Papers will be left each morning at a central location on campus available to commuters, probably the Administration Building. (Campus Photo)

Labor-Management Dispute Presents Twofold Dilemma

Washington, Oct. 15—(UPI)—The nation faces a double dilemma, legal and economic, because the steel strike is in its 93rd day with no solution in sight.

Congress undoubtedly will consider a new law next year to deal with critical labor-management disputes. There is widespread disenchantment with emergency machinery of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The legal dilemma is how to preserve free collective bargaining and yet protect the public interest when the giants of basic industry and organized labor clash head-on.

The economic dilemma is how to prevent chaos in steel markets when the strike ends, and get laid-off workers back on their jobs, despite problems in cranking up production.

A less obvious effect of the walkout will be its impact on union demands and management reactions in future negotiations.

The unyielding stand of

spokesmen for the steelmakers in seeking greater power to revise working rules is the central issue in the dispute.

Leaders of the Steelworkers Union report the 500,000 strikers are determined not to give in to management's demands.

While the stalemate continues, the economy has begun to feel the pinch. More than 85 per cent of steel production has been choked off.

Why? Because four-man teams representing the industry and the steelworkers could not agree in nearly six months of negotiations on changes in their 1956 contracts.

Even before formal sessions started last May, both sides took full-page newspaper ads to present their case to the public. The steel industry proposed a wage-freeze to battle inflation. Union spokesmen countered with vows to seek the biggest increase in steelworkers' history.

Under Taft-Hartley provisions, the President may seek a court order to halt the walkout for 80 days. But there is no guarantee that the walkout will not be resumed on the 81st day.

Its application in the steel strike, however, seems to create more demands for changes than any of the 16 other times the Taft-Hartley Law has been used since it was passed in 1947.

There have been suggestions for compulsory arbitration, seizure of industries, compulsory fact-finding and other solutions.

The steel dispute has put the Eisenhower administration in an uncomfortable position far from the "hands-off" philosophy the President once advocated.

There seems to be little doubt that it also has nipped in the bud the business recovery from last year's recession. Some government economists fear it may trigger a new rise in unemployment this winter.

League can't get off the ground because suddenly all franchises in the minor leagues have jumped sky high."

Celler said the present major league teams "won't let the new league buy any franchise of minor leagues which they themselves own or control. That," he said, "is action in restraint of trade."

THE NEW Continental

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, author, teacher and engineer, paralleled home management to industrial management in a speech to an audience of 150 at a meeting of the Society For The Advancement of Management last night.

Calling upon her experience as a top manager in the home and industry, Dr. Gilbreth spoke of the advantages of good management in both situations. She said, "In order for the mechanism to work each member of the family or business must carry out his function efficiently."

Dr. Gilbreth, the mother in the book "Cheaper By The Dozen," will address students in the Schools of Physical Therapy and Home Economics in the Engineering Building, room 207, tomorrow at 1 p.m. Her topic will be, "Psychological Aspects of Physical Disability."

In recent years, Dr. Gilbreth has contributed a great deal toward solving problems of the

Divinity School Prof To Speak On Genesis At Meeting Of UCA

One of the world's leading authorities on the interpretation of the Book of Genesis will discuss his views at the University on Sunday night. Dr. B. Davie Napier, Holmes Professor of Hebrew Literature at the Yale University Divinity School, will give practical advice on the interpretation of Genesis at a meeting of the University Christian Association, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Community House of the Storrs Congregational Church.

Professor Napier spent several months in 1953 in Heidelberg, Germany, on a Fulbright Act exchange grant doing research on the interpretation of Genesis.

Born in 1915 in Kuling, China, the son of missionaries, Dr. Napier came to the United States at the age of 16 after having attended American

Schools in Nanking and Shanghai, and the Canadian Academy in Kobe, Japan. After finishing high school in Birmingham, Alabama, he took his B.A. from Howard College in 1936, majoring in English. He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree cum laude from Yale in 1939, and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1944.

Following his ordination in 1939 as a Baptist minister, he served in various capacities at Judson College, and churches in Westport and Bethel, Connecticut and in Grafton, Massachusetts. After receiving his Ph.D., he served as Chaplain at Alfred University and at the University of Georgia. Appointed to the Yale faculty in 1949, he is a fellow of Calhoun College, one of Yale's ten resident colleges. He was promoted to full professor in 1956.

Dr. Napier's main field of interest has been in Old Testament interpretation and Biblical Theology, and his research project concerning the Book of Genesis discusses its sources, literary forms, unity, and relationships. He also has conducted research on Ninth century Israel.

Proceeding Dr. Napier's discussion the UCA will serve supper at 6 p.m. as usual. Those who have not already signed up may do so at the Community house or by calling GA 9-9382 before noon today.

Next Wednesday Rev. David O. Woodyard will deliver a sermon entitled "The Christian in an Alcoholic Society"

at the 7 p.m. Vesper service. Because of the large number of requests, copies have been made available of Rev. Woodyard's first sermon of the semester, entitled "That IBM card feeling." Copies to be picked up at the Community House at any time.

Walsh Announces ISO Convention

The Independent Students Organization will hold its nominating convention Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom, announce ISO president, Robert Walsh.

He also announced that the manner of dorm representation will be the same as in the past. Each living unit will be permitted five delegates plus an additional one for every ten members in the dorm and an extra one for every ISO senator living in the dorm.

Every member of the ISO board of directors in the dorm, entitles the dorm to an additional representative. Also a unit having over 36 members will be entitled to another delegate besides its membership number.

As an example of a dorm having 60 ISO members and a senator in it will be permitted 13 votes. Five for its base number, 6 for its membership, one for having over 36, and one for the senator.

President Walsh urged that each dorm send its full complement of delegates in order that the members in that dorm will have the representation they are entitled to.

Pharmacy Group To Hear Wedberg

Dr. Wedberg, head of the Bacteriology Department at the University of Connecticut, will speak at a Pharmacy meeting sponsored by the sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma, Alpha Beta chapter, the Pharmaceutical sorority here at UConn. The meeting will take place in the Pharmacy building, 350, at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 22.

Representing the Connecticut Food and Drug Advisory Committee, Dr. Wedberg, who is secretary of the committee, will lecture on "Foods, Drugs, and You."

The meeting will be open to all students at UConn, not just Pharmacy students.

Errol Flynn Dies

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 15, (UPI)—Errol Flynn—as famous for his real life adventures as for his motion pictures—is dead at 50.

The swashbuckling actor, in Vancouver on a combination business-pleasure trip died of a heart attack. A medical examiner has ruled.

Antarctica For Peaceful Use

Washington, D.C., Oct. 15—(UPI)—An historic treaty conference on Antarctica has opened in Washington.

Twelve nations, including Russia, are represented at the conference which convened to write a treaty outlawing the military use of the South Pole continent. The conference is the first test of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's Camp David pledge to ease cold war tensions.

SECRETARY of State Herter opened the conference by pledging the United States to the peaceful use of Antarctica. He urged that the vast continent not become what he called "an object of political conflict."

Herter also called for a continuation of the scientific cooperation demonstrated in Antarctica during the International Geophysical Year.

His remarks were followed by the policy statements of the Treaty Nations consisting of the Big Four and eight other nations.

Momma Ingrid & Roberto's Chillun

Italy, Oct. 15—(UPI)—Bowling to a court order, Roberto Rossellini has turned over to Ingrid Bergman their three children.

The movie producer kept the youngsters' whereabouts in Rome secret until five minutes before the deadline.

He informed the actress by telephone where the children were and she rushed to the spot, the same apartment building where Rossellini and Miss Bergman lived as husband and wife.

Plane Lands Safely

Shannon, Ireland, Oct. 15—(UPI)—A crippled German airliner with 50 passengers and 10 crewmembers aboard has landed safely on three engines at Shannon, Ireland. The Montreal bound plane limped back to Shannon from 600 miles out in the Atlantic after one engine developed an oil leak.

Disarmament

New York, N. Y., Oct. 15—(UPI)—The United States has told Russia there cannot be 100 per cent disarmament with only 10 per cent inspection. This was the first official American reaction to Premier Khrushchev's world disarmament plan.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the U.N. main political committee that America unreservedly supports the greatest amount of controlled disarmament.

Engineering Panel Meets On Campus

There was not, as was reported in last Monday's Campus, a panel discussion last Friday evening of engineers here at the University.

The meeting will, instead, be held tonight and all day tomorrow.

THE TOPIC for discussion will be "The Modern Engineering Curriculum." Panelists include: Prof. M. W. Essigman, head of Northeastern University Electrical Engineering Dept.; Prof. Harry D. Watson, head of University of Maine Mechanical Engineering Dept.; and Theodore F. Collier, of Collier and Cahn, Norwalk, Conn.

Saturday morning's program will be keyed to the theme: "Science and Engineering—Their Differences and Their Interrelation." Chairman of this first general session is Prof. Daniel C. Drucker of Brown University.

Speakers for this session are Dean William P. Kimball, Dartmouth, and Prof. Ascher Shapiro, MIT. Following this, three discussion groups will examine: "Undergraduate Curriculum," "Graduate Curriculum," and "Professional Engineering and Registration."

THE SECOND general session in the afternoon will explore the theme: "Engineering, Education and Industry." Chairmen for this session are UConn Dean Harold Torgeson, and Leonard B. Landall, Ray-



DR. B. DAVIE NAPIER
On "Genesis"
(Yale University Photo)

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Keep Cool With Coolidge

We are not Coolidge Republicans. Nor are we FDR Democrats. Nor are we staunch USA supporters. Nor are we ISO heretics. But we are a newspaper, and as such, we must disseminate information. In the past, the CDC has followed a "Keep Cool" policy; one, by which, we hoped to avoid controversy about ourselves on the political scene. But news is news, and editorial comments on the news are a vital part of any paper's existence.

As class elections approach (they will be on November 18, this Fall) and all the associated politicking begins to inundate students, we are preparing a slightly different program. We will not endorse candidates, as individuals, and we certainly do not feel that it is for us to endorse a party and its platform in its entirety. But we must publish all real news that pertains to the student government, and the nominees. We plan to do this on our news pages.

We hope that our information concerning political "fact" will not upset too many of our campus leaders.

Our editorial department will try to write commentaries on the news that will be worthy of publication. If, as has been the case on more than one occasion, the political news is just that: political and inter-party; we hope to avoid wasting your time with tedious "admanishp". If, as has often been the case, an individual or a party has the issue, and the probable solution, we do plan to comment on it. If our opinion has any weight with the voters, it might be to our purpose to force the two political parties on campus into a situation whereby they will have to present intelligent platforms and candidates.

Our letter column will always be open to your considered comments — on any subject. Our columnists are still urged to air their own opinions, independent of our editorial policy.

We are not "Keeping Cool". We are not incendiaries. But we are a newspaper, and we are going to try to do our political job, too.

All About Apples

An unfortunate disturbance at last week's Uconn-Umass football game interfered with many of the spectators' enjoyment of the game. Several individuals positioned in the apple orchard behind Memorial Stadium recklessly threw apples at spectators sitting in the stands trying to watch the game.

One woman was hit on the head by an apple and suffered a bad headache for the remainder of the day. Several other spectators were bothered by the unwarranted "attack".

It may seem a small thing to com-

plain about... what harm done if a few students have a little fun? But two things are apparent. First, serious injury can result from any thrown object, even an apple; and second, the many dads and visitors in attendance at the game may have thought badly of the school because of the childish exhibition demonstrated to them.

A little thoughtfulness for others at public school affairs will add to everyone's enjoyment and not detract from the University's reputation.

Letters To The Editor

Patrick's Defense

Dear Mr. Millson,

I find that I must come to my defense concerning the subjects dissected in my column.

Yet, there are many affairs of world, national and state importance that could be discussed in my column, in letters, and in other articles.

Before I undertook initiating my weekly contribution, I asked a sufficient number of students (a good random sampling) what type of subjects they would prefer to see in the Campus. Almost all of the persons stated that they feel the Campus is a college newspaper and should deal almost exclusively with University problems.

So I yielded to their wishes and provided what would be of most interest to the majority of the students.

I know that there are some students who would prefer to read copy concerning the other world. I also feel that there should be more news of the world in general. Isolated as we are, a column on current events would be read by a sufficient number of students.

If you and those who want to see this type of column would write letters to the editor demanding such a thing, he would probably consider this situation.

Let's consider your letter the first demanding world news and mine the second, and hope that others will express their wishes.

Joseph Patrick
Beloved Columnist

Hancock Tradition

It has been interesting to observe the rather commonplace intellectual skirmish which has been coloring the CDC editorial pages recently. It is encouraging to see that there are students who do feel strongly enough about something, be it merely pros and cons of beards and Greek letter societies, to discuss it in open forum.

However, one somewhat disappointing item is the distressing number of these bold, free-thinking, individualistic contributors who conclude their essays with nom de plumes, pseudonyms,

or even the anonymous, securely unanswerable "Name Withheld Upon Request."

Are they ashamed to sign their own names to their beliefs and convictions? What has happened to the John Hancock tradition?

Can it be that these individuals, who consider themselves the collegiate scene's last remaining bulwarks against the rising tide of other-directed conformity, are afraid of (snicker) Social-Pressure?

SCOTT H. ETSON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Chinese Official Policy Discussed

By Morris Singer, Ph.D.
Instructor in Economics

I have been asked to prepare a brief review of recent Chinese developments and their implications for us in the United States.

Perhaps the first observation to be made (and my effort will have proved worth while if the reader stays with me through this point) is that official policy has made it difficult indeed for us to understand China. I grant immediately that a Communist nation can take steps to prevent visitors from learning a great deal about itself but a policy of permitting more frequent exchanges would certainly be helpful. We can hardly hope

to develop a sound policy toward China out of an ignorance of her way of life.

ECONOMIC VIEWPOINT

Be as it may, we of course do know that the Chinese have been interested in the Russian-type development with its centralized planning. From an economic point of view, Communism may in fact be regarded as a vehicle employed by a poor country for pushing economic growth. With the adoption of a totalitarian political framework, the government is in a position to force the populace to refrain from consuming its total product and then to direct the nation's resources into the production of consumer, or capital, goods. The consequence of course is that the growth in total national output greatly exceeds the growth in consumer goods, thereby permitting the nation to approach its goal of industrialization. While any undeveloped area has to increase its ratio of capital formation to national income, a Communist state is in a particularly good position to coerce its citizens into the appropriate growth-inducing behavior.

LIKE THE RUSSIANS

Like the Russians, the Chinese Communists could not immediately plunge into a Five Year Plan after assuming power, but they managed to reduce their preparatory period. For the first four years they concentrated on organizing the planning apparatus, countering inflation through such measures as increasing the effectiveness of their tax system, and enhancing agricultural productivity through instruction. Part of the preparation consisted of reducing the role of the private sector of the economy. Changes in ownership in the industrial and service sectors took such forms as the squeezing out of private activities through tax and credit pressures. In agriculture the heads of state steered the peasants increasingly to group activities. They first encouraged and facilitated the formation of cooperatives, which involved various forms of mutual assistance but permitted the peasants to maintain their identity as individual producers; they then promoted Russian-style collectivization, which entailed group ownership of the means of production; and, since the adoption of the first Five-Year Plan,

they have endeavored to turn the peasant to the highly notorious commune, with its ownership of consumers' goods and disruption of family life. The state has yet to meet with a general acceptance of the communal form.

Given changes such as these, the Chinese leadership in 1953 felt ready to introduce its First Five Year Plan. The Plan was designed primarily to push industrial production. Highly ambitious though it may have been, there is an apparent agreement that the Chinese realized most of their goals. China's record compares quite favorably with the U.S.S.R.'s First Five Year Plan in such basic commodities as coal, pig iron, crude steel, crude oil, cement, and electric power. What is quite disturbing to us is that her performance in these industries was superior to that of India in the latter's First Five Year Plan, and that China even outstripped India in the production of sugar and food grain. India, however, advanced more rapidly in the production of cotton yarn and cotton cloth. Further, India devoted some 40 per cent of her railway transport volume to passenger traffic, which was negligible in China because of her control of freedom of movement. This is in keeping with the basic point — that a Communist country can experience a rapid growth of national income without raising its living standards materially.

PREDICTION

A distinction ought perhaps to be made between the long run, after China has achieved industrialization, and the short run, on transitional period. Being a confirmed optimist, I am prepared to predict that we shall be better off eventually as a result of a major reduction of poverty and tension elsewhere in the world. But in the long run we shall, unfortunately, all be dead, and the events in our lifetime may well be brought with danger.

One short run problem is political-military. I do not believe that it is the strategy of the Chinese to practice military aggression; their major concern is apparently with their own development and industrialization, which would presumably be hampered by the adoption of war as an instrument of policy. However, the Chinese may have to use military aggression as a tactic. That it, if domestic programs are attended by failure, frustration, and tension, the Chinese heads of state may have to seek international escapades to divert attention from failure and solidify the community. This could be a partial explanation of what happened in Tibet.

COMPETITION

Secondly Communist China, like the U.S.S.R., certainly seems bent upon economic-ideological competition. This doesn't mean that the Chinese have a chance of converting the democratic, economically advanced countries of the world to their way of life. Nor does it mean that they are capable of competing in the markets of the advanced countries, for China has yet to approach the level of productivity necessary to threaten us in this respect. Rather the economic-ideological warfare is, and will be, conducted primarily in the uncommitted underdeveloped areas, and it is here that the danger lies. Communist success in this sphere would make our nation even more of an armed camp at the same time that it would threaten the supply of many of our industrial raw materials. We have at least two sources of hope, however. One is that the world's poor countries will not plunge into Communism once they observe China's industrial success, for they are equally capable of observing her totalitarianism. The other is that we shall offer economic aid sufficient in quantity and quality to permit them to develop in an atmosphere of relative freedom. If we do, we may indeed realize a remarkable social and economic return on our investment.

Racing Stock Cars Exciting; Means Of Releasing Energy

"Stock car racing is the most exciting thing you can do, win or lose. It releases nervous energy and you feel completely relaxed after a race," Brian Davenport told me.

I knew nothing about racing stock cars before meeting Brian but after listening to him expound on his favorite pastime, excluding women, I found myself listening eagerly and asking many questions.

ESSENTIALS

Brian has two cars and a motorcycle. The cars are a 1956 Plymouth which is the stock car and a 1949 Dodge Roadster which he is fixing for street use. The Plymouth has a 1957 Plymouth Fury engine, standard shift, a change for stock cars, and gear changes on the rear wheels for the different types of tracks. The interior of the car has been gutted. That is, everything which is nonessential to racing and will make the car lighter has been removed. There are certain musts for a stock car. They are, a catch can to prevent the leakage of water onto the track and a vent in the gas tank to catch any gas that may leak. The engine is sealed for this reason. These precautions must be taken because if the track gets wet accidents are imminent. Other essential safety features are seat belts, a helmet, and a roll bar. The roll bar is a special steel pipe,

two inches in diameter that runs across the roof and down either side of the car. It prevents the roof from caving in if the car turns over.

There is also a track hub on the right front wheel which keeps the wheel in place in case a spindle breaks. This is necessary because all the weight of the car is concentrated on the right front wheel. There is no muffler on a stock car so that straight exhaust will take place. The number of Brian's car is 47. It's a red and black two door coupe. Distinguishing features: a large dent in the right rear fender.

REQUIREMENTS

To enter a race a fee of five dollars must be paid for eligibility and insurance. A stock car must meet certain requirements most of which are safety precautions. In addition, no dimensions of a car may be changed except for the cam shaft. This shaft actuates the valves which allow a fresh charge of fuel and air to enter the engine and exhaust gases to leave the cylinders. Also, a car may be no more than four years old.

The track is asphalt, one-third to four miles or more in length, and either oval or pear shaped. A race is usually two hundred laps, or from forty to two hundred miles.

NEVER WON

To date, Brian has not won a race. He explained, "Winning a race depends upon how well a car can take the turns, which are very dangerous. Tom Nicholas and I are still working on the Plymouth and we probably won't be finished until after the first two or three races next season. I bought the car only recently and am still getting equipment

and making necessary changes. This requires time and money and I do not have very much of either. Next year I am planning to invest several hundred dollars for new front springs, two shock absorbers for each wheel, and a new set of racing slicks (tires)."

Brian has participated in stock car meets at West Haven, Connecticut and Agawam, Massachusetts (Riverside Park). He has also raced mid-gets at Danbury and West Haven, and Freeport and Islip, Long Island. Brian said, "I enjoy driving midgets more than stock cars because it requires more skill but for the time being I'm racing stock cars to acquire the necessary skill."

OTHER INTERESTS

Brian's other interests have included electronics, politics, minerals, swimming, and records. He was President of the Hot-Rod club at Stratford High School. While president he gave a speech before the Stratford Junior Chamber of Commerce. As a result the club became the first in the United States to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Brian was also very active with the swimming team. In his senior year he was undefeated sixteen dual meets. He placed third in the state meet and fifth in New England. His stroke was the hundred yard conventional breast stroke. Music lovers — Brian has a collection of more than five hundred l.p.s.

At Uconn, Brian Davenport is a Sophomore Senator and a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Life holds many valuable experiences and meeting and learning about new people is one of the most interesting of them.

A Final Interview With Errol Flynn

Almost as if he suspected he didn't have long to live, Errol Flynn spoke of his life in the past tense last month.

He cheerfully admitted to being a scoundrel, and would change nothing if he had his life to live over again.

In his last interview in movietown, the graying but vibrant, paunchy and moon-faced, told U.P. International: "I have no complaints about my life. I've enjoyed every minute of it."

IN THE CHIPS

He recalled squandering more than \$7,000,000 during his career as actor-playboy. One year he would be broke, the next rolling in the chips. That's the way he liked it. "I have a great talent for spending," he said. "The public expects me to be a playboy, and I don't want to let people down. When I was broke I didn't let it worry me. And until now I managed to hang onto my yacht, 'Zaca,' no matter how badly things went."

"However, I need the money now, old bean."

The dashing, twinkly-eyed performer's favorite quote was:

"The way of a transgressor is not as hard as they claim." As he talked the 50-year-old Flynn chain-smoked cigarettes and downed several mid-afternoon drinks.

CRITICISM

"I suppose I'll be criticized, but it's a question of living life the way you see fit. And I've been careless of other people's opinions. I never thought the public would be interested in my so-called antics."

"Years ago it was a matter of choosing which road to travel. After all, there is only one road to Hades, and there weren't any signposts along the way," he said.

While putting on a gay, devil-may-care facade, Flynn was a thoughtful man who found time to take himself seriously. His life was filled with highpoints and swift plunges to the depths.

Said he: "I've taken the human disasters in the same stride as the good times. And I hope I managed to face it all with a brave front. You shouldn't distress your friends or have them feel sorry for you. The worse the disaster, the braver the front."

In the past few years the free-wheeling actor had led a Nomadic life, wandering from Europe to Jamaica, to New York, to Hollywood, picking up work wherever he could find it.

"I like to travel," he said. "Slowing down? I trust not, old man. Sometimes I'm criticized for dating young girls. And when they ask me if I'm too old for the girls, I say, 'I may be too old for them, but they're not too young for me.'"

When Errol Flynn was Hollywood's top lover — both on and off screen — his home was a gathering place for the biggest stars in pictures. But on his last junket to Cinema City few old friends bothered to call on him.

"What would you expect?" he asked. "I didn't deserve all the money the movies paid me, but I was willing to spend it."

"I've lived hard, spent hard and behaved as I chose. You'd think I'd be ready for the wheelchair after the last 20 years of riotous living, but I never felt better."

And with that Flynn concluded his final interview in Hollywood.

Campus Society News

BY HARRIET OLIVAR

BETA SIGMA GAMMA

MARRIED: Bill Wilson to Meegan Waters, Stamford, Conn.; Lester Jacobs to Marilyn McMillon; Jeff Russack to Ginny Reppy, Stamford, Conn.

ENGAGED: Steve Piechota to Janice Dubon, Bristol, Conn.; Joe Furando to Nancy Ann Brewer, Naugatuck, Conn. PINNED: Bob Countryman to Marilyn Gibson, Delta Pi; Jesse McElvene to Ernestine Daniels, New Haven, Conn.; John Rhodes to Donna Hoppi, Delta Pi.

House President, John J. McGarrie; First Vice President, Joseph Furando; Second Vice President, Ken Husmer; Treasurer and Recording Secretary, Jesse McElvene; Corresponding Secretary, Ralph Conte.

Omega Pledge Class was activated on October 8. The following are the new brothers and the positions they held in the pledge class: Stan Novak, President; E. Hoerner, Treasurer; Van Strait, Tony Papalia, Tim Bloxam, Steve Piechota, Guillermo Gonzalez.

A double award for outstanding pledge was made to Van Strait and Ernie Doerner.

DELTA CHI DELTA

MARRIED: M. H. Leggett, '60 to Gail Crosby, Redding, Conn.; Arthur Pascoe, '59 to Judy Porter, Simmons College, '59.

PINNED: Russel March, '61 to Michael Starobin, '63, Crawford B. William Adams, '60 to Harriet Hoover, '60, Alpha Delta Pi.

New House officers are: President, Thomas Bachmann; Vice President, Robert Armstrong; Treasurer, M. H. Leggett; Secretary, A. P. Longmaglio.

WHEELER 2-C

MARRIED: June Stuller '59 to Larry Roberts '59, MIT; Karla Goetichus to James Kuppee '59, Eta Lambda Sigma; Jean Myrick '59 to George Coulombe '59, Sherman House; Mary Lynch, '60 to Robert Sullivan '59, Eta Lambda Sigma.

ENGAGED: Liz Hellerich '60 to George Conrad '61, Eta Lambda Sigma; Mary Jane Massimino '60 to Mario Mas-

ciola '59, U. S. Air Force; Karen Spinney '60 to Bill Pickard '58, U. of Mass; Sylvia Covell '61 to Richard Dupee, Boston University.

PINNED: Joan Fawcett '6 to Michael Genova '61, Phi Chi Alpha; Nancy Macauley '62 to Fred Hassan '60, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

House officers elected for this year are: Chairman, Liz Hellerich; W.S.G.C. Representative, Sandra Franks; Secretary, Gail Reeves; Treasurer, Barbara Jandrok; Standards, Barbara Ingrish; Social Chairman, Sayra Babcock.

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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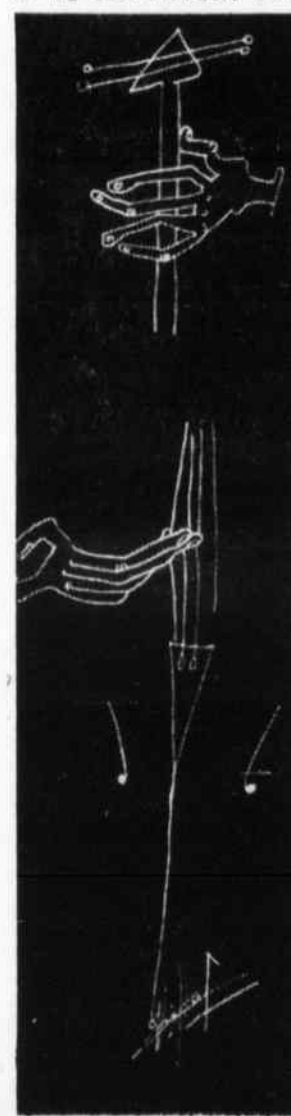
Brenda Jones

Associate Editors

United Press International

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Activities On Campus

Q. 1.

Col. Moyle, director of maintenance, said that the screens are new in the warehouse, but due to the season and the lack of sufficient number of employees, they will not be installed immediately.

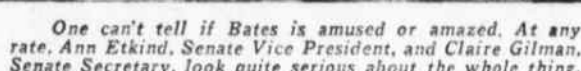
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White House in answer to or Eisenhower rushed to him immediately after the talks with Khrushchev. Adenauer was exceedingly suspicious after the Camp David conference ended.



See your doctor or
health department.

his message is published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the American Medical Association and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



David Kamins, president of Hillel, has announced that the first brunch of the year will be held on Sunday morning at 11. He encourages everyone to attend both functions on Sunday for an enjoyable day.

Ken Kirstein and Th Wexler, chairmen of the dan have announced that the music will be provided by F Boeh and his orchestra

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained through the social chairman of the dance. The admission for members is free, but for others there will be a charge of 25 cents per person. Donuts and coffee will be served at no additional charge.

David Kamins, president of Hillel, has announced that the first brunch of the year will be held on Sunday morning, 11. He encourages everyone to attend both functions on Sunday for an enjoyable day.

Mr. & Mrs. Gobin are waiting to serve

Personal

Police: You say I'm one of "those"?
No, I'm not. I still would like to
ride in your car, Angelina Pampa.

Brown eyed girl with pennyal
money and needs ride to Prince
New Jersey. Will settle for Man-
tan. Early Friday. Oct. 23 and
turn on Sunday. Call GA 9-5398

A tutor for chemistry 127.
*** "Elnia" Morris R Ext. 4

Electronic Cows Dairymen Take

The electronic computer is helping the farmers make money-making decisions. Some herd owners have reported feed savings of up to \$200 a month when feeding cows ac-

If seniors want to have their portraits in the 1960 Nutmeg, they should make an appointment now at the Nutmeg office, HUB 110, from 1 to 5 p.m. on any weekday afternoon. If this is inconvenient, a senior may make an appointment by calling extension 278 at the same hours.

Time	7:00	Music	Unlimited
1:45 Uconn-Umaine foot-	8:00	News	
ball broadcast	8:05	Music	Unlimited
4:00 Music from Any-	9:00	News	
where—with sports	9:05	Music	Unlimited
round-up and foot-	9:55	News and Sign	Off
ball scores			

money-making decisions. Some herd owners have reported feed savings of up to \$200 a month when feeding cows according to their needs, not

of the various roughages and concentrates, and feed costs for each 100 pounds of milk.

LIVE MUSIC SATURDAY
Jack Costello and His Orchestra

ram Schedule

completion of the course. Last year 25 per cent of the students enrolled in the program received grades of 90 or above in the State examination, Mr. Fisher said.

Members of the egg judging team were Donald Hale, who placed sixth; Alec Wargo, an Truman Stone.

CINEMA SCOPE
IN COLOR

Plus! "ORDERS TO KILL"

SIMONS SAYS

By AL SIMONS, Assistant Sports Editor

Twenty-seven men competed in the Independent dorms' intramural cross country meet, twenty-four of whom were from Tolland Hall. This is the sort of thing that enabled the 'Tigers' of North Campus to amass over 1000 points two years ago to win the All-Sports trophy. This more than doubled the score of the runner-up Trumbull.

BUT LAST YEAR, Tolland had a bit of bad luck, being thrown out of the intramural program for illegal practices.

This setback did not dampen the Tigers' spirit, witness the turnout at the cross country event. Tolland had some entrants who weighed twice as much as a cross country runner. These fellows did little more than walk Bob Kennedy's 2.5 mile course, yet they accrued valuable points for the Tolland cause, as well as enjoyed a stroll through our lovely campus.

Jim Whitfield, president of Tolland Hall, has the following to say of the Tiger spirit:

"We have refused to let the unfortunate expulsion from last year's intramural activities dampen our spirit or decrease our drive. We have our minds set on again reigning as champions of the intramural program. I am sure that our very capable leadership, coupled with the high desire of our players, will make this goal easy to realize.

We feel that our mistakes of last year have taught us the importance and necessity of fair play and good sportsmanship. We sincerely hope that others involved in this program have benefited as much as we, and that they, too, realize that fair play and good sportsmanship, and not just winning, should be their main objective. I strongly feel that the intramural program can be successful only if everyone involved in the program possesses this attitude."

The men of Tolland are the only ones to have two teams entered in the flag-football event.

The spirit generated in Tolland Hall would not be difficult to reproduce elsewhere in North Campus. Freshmen are very desirous of taking part. Upperclassmen, too, will do their share.

Credit for the cross country victory and recent flagball successes must be given to Frank Whittemore, the Tigers' popular athletic chairman. He has worked hard in rounding up players for activities.

Were other North Campus dorms to emulate Tolland the independent mural play would have as much rivalry as the fraternities. Until then, the only sound from the athletic fields will be the roaring of Tigers.

X-Country Team Seeks First Win

Lloyd Duff's hill and dalers will seek their first win this afternoon in Boston's Franklin Park when they will meet a surprisingly strong University of Massachusetts squad and a team from Boston University, about which little is known.

Although the Duffmen probably have the two best individuals in the meet, a lack of depth has plagued them in their two previous contests.

IN A TRIANGLE meet with Yale and Brown, sophomores Al Cross and Bryce Roberts finished among the top five against first rank Ivy League competition. Cross finished ahead of the Bulldog's Tommy Carroll, national high school half mile champion, who has a 1:50.6 880 to his credit while running for Fordham Prep in New York.

In his second meet, the lanky harrier won against Springfield, covering the Storrs 4.5 mile course in 24:29.5, less than a minute off Lew Stieglitz' record. Less than 40 seconds behind Cross in both meets was Bryce Roberts, another soph.

FROM THERE, it's a long wait before another Husky nears the finish line. Juri Linask, a sophomore from Williamantic, and Bob Taborsak, senior captain from Danbury vie for third spot, while brawny Ray Gagne is fifth man.

Massachusetts looms as a Yankee Conference favorite, along with defender Vermont, having beaten powers Maine and New Hampshire. Their top runner, Jim Buschman, is a hot and cold performer, now enjoying a hot streak. Although no match for Cross or Roberts, he is a good lead man.

The Uconn freshmen will try to attain a win in its third start. With top runner Dick Kosinski of New Britain out of action because of athlete's foot, about three yearlings are scrambling for lead position.

BOB SKIRKANICH, a former star at Stratford High, along with Mike Ross of Gaden City, Long Island, and Luther Durant from Stamford are the team's standouts.

Eddy Lamb and Karl Welsgraber of Norwich and Steve Everingham of the Bronx, New York, are other good runners on Duff's frosh squad.

While there is little time difference among all these frosh, no one of these first year men is of the first calibre.

Huskies Seek 'Beanpot' At Maine

Horan, Moynihan Doubtful Starters

An injury ridden University of Connecticut football team travels to Orono, Maine, Saturday, in quest of another Yankee Conference victory, and a step closer to claiming the beanpot, symbol of conference supremacy.

DOUBTFUL OF seeing action for Connecticut are starters Bobby Horan and Denny Moynihan. Horan, Uconn right halfback, is nursing a bruised shoulder, while Moynihan, starting center, has a badly sprained ankle.

The Black Bears, however, also have their share of bumps and bruises. The Northerners come into tomorrow's game with two members of its starting backfield missing. Fullback Bob Bragg and halfback Gerry DeGrandpre were both injured in last week's game against New Hampshire.

CONNECTICUT, despite the loss of Horan, will still have a well balanced offensive attack with plenty of depth. The Huskies, undefeated in Yankee play in three previous seasons, will be seeking to extend their impressive record against Maine.

Uconn will probably open with its powerful backfield of Bill Minnerly, Jim Browning, Harry Drivas and Gerry D'Avolio, substituting for Horan. In back of this quartet are Bob Trichka, Tommy Kopp, Ralph Rinaldi or Lou Noferi at fullback and Ray McMahon to sub for D'Avolio.

As usual in the forward wall



GERRY D'AVOLIO ... starts at right half (Uconn Photo)

Uconn will start Barry O'Connell and Tom Conroy at the ends; Joe Llodra and Gus Mazzuca at the tackles; Bob Slater

and Fred Stackpole at the guards, while sophomore Dave Bishop will replace Moynihan at center.

THE TWO leading ball carriers for Connecticut so far after four games are both left halfbacks. Minnerly and Kopp, may alternate at the same position, and while each is in where he makes the most of it. Minnerly was the leading runner for Connecticut a year ago, and is well on his way to a second straight title and a possible school rushing record. In the opening four games he has gained 240 yards, and is averaging six yards per carry.

Kopp has gained 189 yards and is the punting leader with an average of 43 yards per kick. Minnerly is second in punting, and leads the team in scoring with 20 points. Drivas is the top passer on the team with 183 yards, and D'Avolio is the top pass receiver.



DENNIS MOYNIHAN ... has ankle troubles (Uconn Photo)

Maine to date has compiled a more impressive set of statistics than its won-lost record might indicate. The Bears have gained 1432 yards overall, as compared to Connecticut's 1133.

The Bears also has some exceptionally fine ball carriers in Randy Wake, Wayne Champion, Bob Bragg and Dave Cloutier. White has picked up 197 yards rushing, and sports a per carry average of 7.6. Bragg has gained 193 yards but not by playing against the Huskies. Cloutier and Champion have gained 157 and 126 yards respectively.

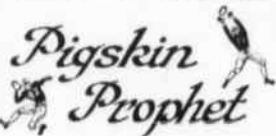
MAURICE DORE is the leading pass receiver with seven catches for 131 yards. However, Dale Hanson has two touchdown catches and 95 yards in four receptions. Art Miles is the leading passer with 193 yards gained on seven completions in 12 tries.

In the overall series between the two clubs Maine leads 16 games to 12. However, since Bob Ingalls has been at Uconn the Huskies claim four victories in seven games with one ending in a tie. Connecticut has three wins in a row over its northern neighbors and will be intent on making it number four tomorrow.

Varsity Wrestling Begins Monday

The varsity wrestling squad will begin practice Monday at 4 p.m. The practice sessions will be held daily on the balcony of the Field House. Candidates, both experienced and inexperienced, are urged by Coach Jim Bauer to take part in the sessions.

Meets this season will be held with Brown, Coast Guard, University of Massachusetts, Wesleyan, Tufts and WPI.



CONNECTICUT OVER MAINE: Uconn sets sights high and comes home with another Yankee title.

UMASS OVER RHODE ISLAND: Charlie O'Rourke's boys hold on to the ball and game.

DELAWARE OVER NEW HAMPSHIRE: The Cats couldn't handle Maine, and the Blue Hens will be twice as rough.

YALE OVER CORNELL: Maybe they won't be unscathed upon after this game, but they'll still be undefeated.

SYRACUSE OVER HOLY CROSS: The Crusaders dreams for an undefeated season come to an abrupt end.

TEXAS OVER ARKANSAS: The Longhorns have too much offense to go along with a superb defense.

ARMY OVER DUKE: If we stick with the Cadets long enough we're bound to pick one right pretty soon.

AUBURN OVER GEORGIA TECH: An upset in the making, as Auburn tumbles the high flying Engineers.

LSU OVER KENTUCKY: Not much chance for an upset here as the Cannon booms again.

NORTHWESTERN OVER MICHIGAN: The ailing Cats may have trouble, but they maintain their undefeated mark.

LAST WEEK — 7 right, 2 wrong, 1 tie.

SEASON — 20-10 .667 pct.

Recent Soccer Action



SO WHERE'S THE BALL? There's action galore in the recent Connecticut-Bridgeport soccer game, but nobody seems to be playing soccer. The ball is actually in the center of the photo about to be kicked by Uconn, while the action on the left is of a different nature. (Photo by Kaminski)

Frosh Booters Play Today

The freshman soccer team coached by Moe Morhardt goes after its second straight win of the season this afternoon, meeting Springfield College in Springfield.

With one convincing win over Yale already under their belts, the outlook for this year's Frosh booters is very promising. Following today's match the pups will have four contests remaining on their slate.

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TANG! New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!



EARLY ELLEN: I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG tides me over until breakfast. It's delicious—and wakes you up better than a cold shower.



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DEAD BEAT DON: I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

NEW! INSTANT! Just mix with cold water!



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GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. Plus vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

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