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ConnCensus Vol. 50 No. 2

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College, "ConnCensus Vol. 50 No. 2" (1964). *1964-1965*. 18.
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Mrs. Foster Gains Merchant Gifts For New Building

A Connecticut College alumna recently announced her plans to invigorate the effort to raise funds for a music and arts building.

Mrs. M. Foster, class of '57, has secured the promise of three New London merchants to give a portion of their sales to the building fund.

In addition, Mrs. Foster plans to receive an outright donation from twenty-five to fifty interested New Londoners.

Modern Cleaning and Dyeing Company, 265 Broad Street, the first firm to agree to the plan, will refund 10 per cent of its Connecticut College sales to the fund.

Dyer's Pharmacy, 237 Jefferson Avenue, will donate 10 per cent of its sales on all items except cigarettes and newspapers. Roberts Electric Shop, 90 Bank Street, will give the same percentage of its sales of an enumerated list of items. Mrs. Foster hopes a majority of New London merchants will decide to participate in the plan.

The result of Mrs. Foster's own efforts to spark immediate interest in a music and arts building, these gifts will supplement previous student contributions as well as the efforts of the Connecticut College Development Office.

Mrs. Foster's vital hopes for a music and arts building stem from her own interest in music. She is presently doing graduate work in music at Yale University.

Northrop Discusses Protestant Settlers

Dr. F. S. C. Northrop, professor emeritus of Philosophy and Law from Yale University, demanded, at his Tuesday night lecture on the Protestant Reversal, of his audience of students and faculty an agile mind and a broad intellectual background as manifested in philosophy, political science, religion, anthropology, and the philosophy and theory of science.

Dr. Northrop, a guest of the Protestant Fellowship, outlined the rise of two irreconcilable schools of protestant thought in seventeenth century England. The proponents of each of these schools settled in the United States: the non-conformists, who based their philosophy of morals, religion, politics and ethical responsibility on the writings of Locke and Hobbes, settled in New England and the Middle Atlantic States. The followers of Sir Robert Filmer, a philosophical mind just as great, according to Dr. Northrop, as Locke and Hobbes, settled as the "first families of Virginia."

The northern settlers, more egalitarian according to philosophy, were the originators of the witch hunts, the religious persecution of such men as Roger Williams, the blue laws. Their educational systems were for the strict teaching of theology—orthodox theology.

In the south, on the other hand, the aristocratic settlers, who had always lived in a strongly patriarchal society based on the custom of primogeniture, abandoned the system under the tutelage of Thomas Jefferson.

The non-conformist northerners, moving to the south as Methodists and Baptists, Dr. Northrop continued, adopted the aristocratic, first-family ideas the true first families had long since cast off.

See "Northrop"—Page 3

CinemaScoop

Garde: Quo Vadis. Through October 6th.
Capitol: Becket. Through October 6th.

Girls for LBJ Meet President At Rentschler

Monday morning, 48 girls, members of the Connecticut College Young Democrats, traveled to Hartford to form a welcoming committee for President Johnson. Carrying pennants with "Hello Lyndon" on them, they lined the road leading from the runway at Rentschler Airport, waiting for two hours to greet the President. During the wait, Governor Dempsey and Senator Ribicoff came over to talk to the girls. Although the motorcade was originally supposed to pass between the lines, President Johnson, after being formally welcomed by notable Connecticut Democrats, came over to shake hands individually with each girl. Mrs. Johnson came also, with a personal message for the group. The "LBJ Girls" then joined an estimated crowd of 50,000 in Hartford to hear the President's address.

In his speech, President Johnson stressed the theme of responsibility. He called the Democratic party, the responsible party and invited all to join for a victory in November. He praised the progress made in Connecticut's redevelopment programs, emphasizing the small number of poverty cases in the state. Johnson also stressed the continuity of the Kennedy-Johnson administration, pointing out that the 51 measures put forth in President Kennedy's program had been passed by Congress.

Barry Jr. Expects Victory for Father In Coming Election

Barry Goldwater, Jr., spoke optimistically of his father's chances for election at Groton's Trumbull Airport last Tuesday.

On a whistle stop tour of Connecticut, Mr. Goldwater addressed a large and receptive crowd. Five Connecticut College girls were present.

Barry Jr. emphasized his pride in his father's accomplishments. He stressed that although Goldwater has been an underdog in every contest he has entered, he has always been victorious. Barry Jr. feels that "there is every possibility that this will happen again in November."

"Of course," Barry said, "the Democrats have twice as much money to spend." Comparing politics to merchandising the Goldwater family business, he added, "After all, if you have a bad product, you have to spend twice as much to put it across."

Young Goldwater discussed the nuclear issue, something which he thinks has disturbed voters unnecessarily.

He said that he failed to understand how people could accuse his father of being trigger-happy when he has two sons and two sons-in-law of draft age. He feels that voters' fears arise from a misconception which Senator Goldwater is attempting to clear up.

Barry Jr. went on to discuss the needs of the Republican Party in this campaign. Since Republican chances will be greatly improved by getting out all of the votes, he urged all Republicans to work together in their towns to ensure the strongest possible support for all Republican candidates.

President Shain Dedicates New Cooperative; Mrs. Lazrus Joins Students for Ceremony



President Shain and Mrs. Oscar Lazrus attend dedication ceremonies.

Workmen labored far into the night, and by Tuesday afternoon, September 29th, the S. Ralph Lazrus House was ready to be formally dedicated. Announcement of a \$100,000 initial gift was made at last year's opening assembly. Now, a year later, twenty-eight students eagerly await admittance to their new home.

Light rain did not discourage many students and other interested people from attending the dedication ceremony. Mrs. Oscar Lazrus of New York City, who had requested that the house be named in memory of her late husband, was guest of honor.

The ceremony began with the passing of the house keys from the builder, Mr. Francis Brown, to the designers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Hunter, and finally to President Shain.

Mr. Shain expressed the gratitude of the College. He went on to describe the meaning of cooperative living. Residents are selected on the basis of financial need and

good academic standing. By assuming responsibility for all household duties, they are able to reduce their college fees by about \$700 a year. Mr. Shain pointed out that this system also provides excellent training in "wifemanship." Dean Noyes spoke on the history of cooperative living at the college. Vinal House built in 1922 and Emily Abbey built in 1939 are still housing students.

Mrs. Lazrus and her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Lazrus Karp, a 1943 graduate of Connecticut College, both spoke briefly. When the time came for Mrs. Lazrus to unveil the plaque, a young grandchild eagerly sprang forward to assist her.

The spectators then trooped around to the back of the house, and a second dedication service was held. The whole laundry unit of Lazrus House is being dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Mary Battle Wright for her years of devoted service to the Lazrus family.

Department Changes

Seven changes in department chairmanships were announced by President Charles E. Shain at the opening assembly September 23. The departments of economics, Russian, child development, zoology, French and Italian, German and botany are experiencing leadership changes on permanent and temporary bases.

Miss Katherine Finney is acting chairman of the department of economics in the absence of Mrs. Ruby Turner Morris, who is presently teaching at the University College for Women in Hyderabad, India. Miss Finney, a member of the Connecticut College faculty since 1944, received her A.B. degree at the University of Arkansas, and A.M. and Ph.D. at Columbia University. She was the 1956 recipient of a Merrill Foundation grant.

Acting chairman of the department of Russian is Mr. Denis Mickiewicz. Mr. Mickiewicz, who holds B.M. and M.A. degrees from Yale, founded the Yale Russian Chorus and directed that group from 1953 to the present.

Miss Eveline B. Omwake is now chairman of the department of child development. Miss Omwake, assistant professor and director of the Yale University Nursery School from 1952-64, came to Connecticut in 1963 as a visiting lecturer.

Miss Dorothy Richardson is acting chairman of the zoology department. Miss Richardson, experimental embryologist and specialist in the field of placenta research, joined the College faculty in 1944 after teaching at Mr. Holyoke and Rochford colleges. She holds degrees from Mr. Holyoke. See "Departments"—Page 5

Attention

Procrastinators and potential Fair-Goers, your chance is not yet gone. Neither is the summer. Neither is the New York World's Fair. The Fair will be open until October 18. Your schedule and your feet can take it in the cool autumn weather and now is the time every pavilion can take you without waiting in line. So Come to the Fair and again to Conn Censur where in the next two weeks you will be provided with exclusive inside reports on the musts and the must nots in Flushing Meadows. Watch these pages for "Fairer Fairing" a Conn Censur special.

Opening Assembly Announces Winthrop Freshman Scholars

An academic procession of faculty and seniors was the prologue to the fiftieth opening assembly at Connecticut College which last week marked the beginning of a new academic year.

After an invocation by the Rev. Gordon P. Wiles, associate professor and chairman of the religion department and director of chapel activities, an overflow crowd in

Palmer auditorium heard Dean Noyes trace the growth of the College since the first opening assembly in September, 1915. In summarizing her historical discussion, which she described as "limited in scope and impressionistic in character," Dean Noyes noted that throughout the past half century Connecticut College has "consistently aimed for the highest academic accomplishment."

In closing, Dean Noyes announced the names of the two students who achieved the highest average in last year's freshman class and who, therefore, have been designated Connecticut College Freshman Scholars. Regina Gambert, who prepared at Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn and Rena Rinsky, who graduated from the Paul D. Schreiber High School in Port Washington, N. Y., had identical grade averages for the year. In recognition of their excellent secondary preparation, the College will divide between their schools a gift of one hundred dollars.

A fitting climax to Dean Noyes' remarks was her announcement of this year's Winthrop Scholar who was named on the basis of her election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa after her junior year. The recipient of this, Connecticut College's highest academic honor, was Diane Willen '65. Miss Willen, a history major and co-chairman of the campus History Club, last year achieved a 3.9 grade average while overpointing and received a German Department prize for excellence in German.

Following Dean Noyes address, President Shain took the podium and opened his remarks with a memorial tribute to the late Professor George Haines, IV, a member of the Connecticut College faculty for twenty-one years, prior to his death in July.

After drawing some statistical comparisons between the first opening assembly and the fiftieth, Dr. Shain noted that "the liveliest topic at the opening ceremonies was . . . the proper education of women."

He agreed with Dr. Frederick H. Svkes, president of the College in 1915, who "believed Connecticut College girls should be trained for

See "Assembly"—Page 2



The Reverend B. Napier to speak in Vespers.

Dr. Napier to Talk At Sunday Vespers

The Reverend B. Davie Napier of the Yale Divinity School will be the speaker at the Connecticut College Vesper service October 4, at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Napier is the Holmes Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation at Yale where he also serves as master of Calhoun College.

Yale University granted Dr. Napier his Bachelor of Divinity and Ph.D. degrees and, in 1961, Wesleyan University awarded him an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree.

Between 1953 and 1955, Dr. Napier spent considerable time in Heidelberg, Germany, on a Fulbright exchange grant doing research on form-criticism and Old Testament interpretation.

Conn Censu s

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Thursday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Second class entry authorized at New London, Connecticut.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 15 East 50 St. New York, N. Y. PHONE - BOSTON - ONE ANTELLER - SAN FRANCISCO	Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press
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Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

At a house meeting last week, I was surprised to hear that the majority of girls, while believing in the value of Student Government, doubted both their sense of responsibility regarding Amalگو attendance and that of the rest of the College. I would like to suggest that anyone lacking confidence in her ability to act in accordance with her beliefs sign a list authorizing the Student Government to take action against her in case of an unexcused Amalگو absence. The rest of the students could be treated like adults.

The argument was presented that compulsory participation in Student Government is good training for responsible citizenship, but one wonders when we are expected to develop VOLUNTARY interest and responsibility regarding our communities. If we will develop it, will it come about as a result of a habit, something performed without thought, or can we trust that it will come out of nowhere suddenly on graduation?

Another point brought out in favor of compulsory attendance is that, should the rule be changed, there would never be enough students present to vote on a motion. Our Student Government would dissolve. Without it we would lose our freedoms to administrative and faculty tyranny. In order to prevent this we must take away the student's freedom to decide for herself to attend a particular Amalگو.

Absenteeism is interpreted by these students as a sign of laziness and/or irresponsibility, yet it seems equally reasonable to suppose that lack of interest in Amalگو by such a large number might say something about the values these meetings have shown in the past. One might also question the worth of a vote taken by a group present through coercion. Has anyone devised a way of forcing students to think about a motion before Amalگو?

I will be voting in the national election in November, yet if I have a very bad headache before I am scheduled to vote on whether to extend the Saturday night train privilege, I must hurry to the phone to ask a Student Government official (who has no choice but to believe that I am ill) if I may be excused from Amalگو.

Yesterday I overheard some students talking about petitioning to change the name of our institution to Connecticut School for Girls. J.C.

To the Editor:

We are distressed! The bookshop is selling some books at prices almost more than one third the retail price quoted by publishers, e.g., under a \$1.25 bookshop price tag was found a publisher's price of \$.95.

It is hardly conceivable that we cannot buy books at a lower than retail price since the bookshop purchase most textbooks in large quantities. However, to charge more than the retail price seems unfair to the students at Connecticut College.

If the bookshop is a non-profit-making service to the school, as we are told, why should its prices be higher than could be found at other stores? Should we not at least be furnished the names of necessary texts beforehand so that we can make our own purchase prior to the beginning of each semester?

10 Disgruntled Juniors

To the Editor:

In the Monday, September 28th issue of the *New York Times*, C. L. Sulzberger says, "By exonerating all foreigners as well as our extremists from responsibility for murdering either President Kennedy or his assassin, the Warren Commission helps reduce potential world tensions and erases a serious tarnish on the United States' international image."

In other words, Sulzberger believes that it is better in any

event to avoid the possibility of increasing world tensions and to maintain a good national image, than to make any accusations that raise questions in the eyes of the world. Even if the Warren Commission had found Oswald affiliated with others, Sulzberger indicates, it would be better for world politics to ignore the treachery.

In the Federal Bureau of Investigation's report on the uprisings in Harlem, the conclusion drawn was that these disturbances were not race riots and that they were not Communist inspired. The report says: "the Communist party U. S. A. does not appear to have officially instigated these riots, though its members were observed taking part in some."

It is interesting to note the ambiguous term used in the report. "Appear" does not imply anything definitive. Moreover, just how "official" a role did they have to play? The FBI report is a direct contradiction of a Presidential Commission report that the race riots were Communist inspired. This is another case where the truth has been watered down to appease "our friends" the Communists.

The government is infringing upon the rights of the individual by "protecting" him from the blatant truths that ultimately he must face.

Susan Bennett '66
Mary Ellen Daley '66

To the Editor:

At the time of this writing, *Conn Censu s* has not yet issued an editorial statement on the Presidential election. It is my hope that this letter will represent the views of the majority on campus, help to enlighten the undecided, and, in spite of its necessary brevity, provide a background for discussion.

Lyndon Johnson stands for the America of 1964, a nation of pragmatists which has adopted policies to suit its needs as the economy has moved its base from agriculture to industry. His opponent has shown an appalling lack of awareness of this industrial revolution and insists on speaking in ideological generalities of the need to resurrect the individual. Johnson actively forwards bills to aid the individual, who has been unavoidably hurt rather than helped by this industrial growth. Goldwater has constantly voted against such measures as raising the minimum wage to \$1.25 and providing medical benefits to the aged.

With unique determination and skill Johnson and Humphrey sped up the passage of the Civil Rights Act this year. In voting against the Bill Barry Goldwater criticized its unconstitutionality as a violation of states' rights. Goldwater cautions that the Federal Government cannot legislate morality to an unready nation. Would he like to be refused the right to eat, travel, vote, work or attend school while his community waited another hundred years to warm its heart to him?

The President's anti-poverty proposals represent a necessary and humane political stance. Senator Goldwater's action in voting against the Anti-Poverty Bill raises two questions. He feels it is the right of the states to grant aid for poverty or in favor of education. Let us ask the Senator for some solid proposals for providing the states with such funds. We also must question the Senator's logic in maintaining on one hand that a little aid to poverty does not help, but that a "Whistle-stop" train to attract every little bit of support does.

Sanity in Foreign Affairs

It is in foreign policy that Goldwater's views are the most dangerous. His irresponsible self-contradictions, his lack of factual support and his impulsive statements of nothing could hurt us at home and abroad. In Summit Conferences, United Nations decisions, and even at White House gatherings we cannot have a President who at one moment would remove the UN from the United States, at another remove it from the face of the earth and at another moment retract both statements. Nor could we break ties with the Soviet Un-

It is hard to hold back the metaphors that go with the return to school—the mainstream, the grinding mill, the planting of seeds, ad nauseam.

But we shall refrain and begin anew on the subject of abolition of gym, amalgos, dues and tuition, hours, papers, exams, comps, flunking, laws, morals, and Student Govt. we are all aware of the crying need to abandon these obsolete and defunct things.

And their presence still on campus only points to the void of courageous progressiveness that so unfortunately exists.

We want to state here and now that we shall no longer tolerate them.

If another year of serene obsolescence...

If another year of apathy...

If another year of fearfulness to speak up and out...

I'll conform.

ion and then say that we were terribly sorry. While the administration may have made errors in Vietnam, this is just one area in which Senator Goldwater has persevered in criticizing without proposing some positive alternative. He wants us to "step up" the war with the Communists, perhaps by "defoliation" or by the use of "tactical nuclear weapons." Perhaps tomorrow he will have another name or toy to throw at the Communists. By issuing irresponsible threats our nation will collect nothing but destruction as we pass "Go." It would take a long time to rebuild the foundations of the UN, to re-establish communications with the Soviet Union and to rebuild the world.

Administrative Achievements

Johnson has been responsible for the passage of a major tax cut bill, yet has proposed an historically low budget. He preserved the peace in Vietnam, reaffirmed our interest in Latin America, saw to the continuation of a free West Berlin, dynamic Peace Corps and the continued gradual strangulation of Cuba. His opponent has criticized the President's actions with alarming constancy. He voted against Johnson's measures to improve education, housing, and freedom in this country. He has chastised everyone from Earl Warren to Walter Reuther, everything from the Supreme Court to the TVA. He wants the bomb decision to rest in the hands of more than one man, yet he is himself incapable of making definitive decisions.

It is only in terms of dedication to his cause that Barry Goldwater can hold a candle to his opponent. Lyndon Johnson is dedicated to action for the America of the sixties. Barry Goldwater is dedicated to a magnificent ideology inapplicable to present social and political conditions. As a candidate, he blocks us from clear thinking, he leads us down a path to nowhere with negative and purposeless criticism. He leaves us no choice.

Virginia Chambers '65

Editorial ... Bombs and Beagles

There are three political parties in the United States: the Democrats, the Republicans, and the democrats. The Democrats require financial support, the Republicans support themselves, and the democrats can comfortably support the Democrats.

Thus, it does not make a whole lot of difference who wins the election because democrats will still finance Democrats for mutual benefit—and the Republicans will do the best they can with whatever is left over.

The present political situation is ridiculous. There is concern neither for the whole, nor for the individual; concern neither for rational analysis into basic philosophical issues and differences, nor for carefully documented factual data. There is instead reliance upon sensationalism: Mr. LBJ tortures his dogs; Nihilism and fear: Mr. Goldwater wants to kill us all, and nowhere is an intelligent, reasonable discussion of either or both sides to be found.

Whereas at one time, eons ago, politics, rational thought, philosophy and free discussion were the basis for intelligent freedom, the contemporary scene is dominated by fatuous bigots, straight-jacketed "Liberals," and fanatics.

Mr. Johnson is dull, Mr. Goldwater did not live up to our first eager expectations. We thought he might do some good: shake people up—get them thinking about what it means to be conservative in this day and age. We thought he spoke of having faith in one's ability to support and justify oneself, individually and nationally; We thought he sought to maintain independence, dignity and integrity while aiding others who had something to offer in return. In short, we thought he offered a path to the open air of the free-trade marketplace rather than to the subsidized cornfield. Thus we are incurably "Conservative," hence Republican. Resignedly we throw our vote to Mr. Goldwater as the faded remnant of Republicanism, and long defunct liberalism which were at one time the glory and good of this country, and which we are beginning to despair of ever seeing alive again. MR.

Advise and Prevent

We note with great satisfaction that at long last a realistic attitude toward the problems of sexual health, both physical and psychological, has been adopted on this campus. We refer to the address given by Dr. Hall, College Physician, to the freshman class. Dr. Hall's discussion was marked by a forthright and honest appraisal of the various problems which can and do arise among the female members of any student body.

With regard to these problems, Dr. Hall clearly indicated that advice and solutions should be freely sought right here on campus, to be met by a humane and sympathetic attitude from the Medical staff.

Problems do arise and must be faced realistically by the student. The Infirmary Staff does care. We sincerely hope that the atmosphere of intelligent analysis and person-to-person honesty will prevail.

The Editors

Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

something to do as well as something to think about... and who, in spite of his critics, insisted upon a distinction between a life and a livelihood."

Dr. Shain told his student audience that it is his belief that "the object of the education of women... is to get the mind working, to quicken your educational curiosity, to produce young people who are dissatisfied with cant and hypocrisy, to make you want to find out and test things for yourselves and to want to go on growing."

"All education is finally vocational," Dr. Shain said in ending. "Nobody can escape from the vocation of being a person."

The Red Cross bloodmobile is Coming!

Date: Friday, October 16

Place: Crozier-Williams

Time: 12:45-5:00 p.m.

The blood you give may save life.

"The Challenge of Existentialism,"

A Theological Approach Sponsored by Religious Fellowship

October 10-11

Burton Excels Sir Lawrence In Hamlet Via Electronovision

"Electronovision" may be defined by audiences spoiled by "cinemascope" and "vistavision" as a process that can make a current Broadway production look like an old movie on the late show.

But in spite of its many imperfections, this new electronic film technique brought Sir John Gielgud's *Hamlet* to audiences in a thousand American cities.

The film process, which uses only natural stage lighting, permits sudden contrasts and variations of light and dark on the screen. The effect is not visually pleasing, as the actors' features and movements are often obscured. However, at least in some scenes the ghostly halls of Elsinore were more stark and weird by the strange illumination.

Drake's Diction Perfect

Again, sound track vibrations sometimes blurred and muffled speech. Only Alfred Drake, who played Claudius with faultless English diction, escaped recording an occasional incomprehensible remark.

While the film process warrants modifications, this Broadway production of *Hamlet* is superb. Played in modern dress, it is staged on sparse platforms and scaffolding. Giant rumbling and rear doors suggest the immense scale of a great medieval castle.

As *Hamlet*, Welshman Richard Burton brought to many who recently had seen the revival of Sir Lawrence Olivier's "Hamlet," a far superior interpretation of the role.

Avoiding the pitfalls of self-righteous demeanor and portentous speech, Burton plays the gamut of the moods of a serious young prince unable to recognize the right course of action.

His expressive voice scales octaves in alternating anger and despair. He rages at the thought of his mother's marriage to Claudius, and spits out his disgust. He is nearly physically sick at hearing the ghost's account of his father's murder, then he becomes at once loudly eager to "sweep to his revenge."

Burton Connects Rage and Despair

The genius of Burton's *Hamlet* is that he makes clear the humanly untenable combination of rage and despair. His unbounded energy and activity on stage is like a bright fire that burns quickly and ineffectually. It is clearly nervous energy that contradicts *Hamlet's* exhausted spiritual faculties.

Like a descent on the tragic dilemma, Burton emphasizes *Hamlet's* sharp and subtle wit. He is quick, acute, gracefully comic, very human, and at times inappropriately flippant. Thus, if anything is sacrificed, it is what we, with Spenser, call the "magnificence" of the Renaissance Man.

Yet with Paul Scofield's *Hamlet*, and with that of Producer Sir John Gielgud, who played the role for twenty years in four productions, Burton's *Hamlet* may be regarded as one of the greatest.

Alfred Drake's Claudius suffers in juxtaposition with Burton. Drake speaks his lines beautifully, but dryly. He lacks the immediacy that Burton forces on the production. On the other hand, Eileen Herlie meets Burton's challenge. She is a sensuous, passionate Gertrude.

Wild, Not Distracted, Ophelia

It is unfortunate that Linda Marsh is not an Ophelia that could believably go mad at her father's death and her lover's rejection. She is a far too sturdy and independent young woman, and she does not become distracted, but (lamentably) goes wild.

Polonius is played to near perfection by Hume Cronyn. He succeeds in portraying the fatuous old man without making him a supercilious fool. The scene of Polonius interrogating the "mad" *Hamlet* is high comedy.

Michael Ebert's Horatio deserves mention as an appropriately modest and gracious confidante, but John Cullum is clumsy as Laertes. He does not measure up to the impetuous young noble who



"ALAS, POOR YORICK"—Richard Burton speaks one of the memorable lines of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The current Broadway production was presented on film in New London September 23-24.

was supposedly *Hamlet's* equal in wit and grace.

S.H.

Wander Jahre; Peace Corps Offers Travel

The right to *Wander Jahre*—men have had it for centuries,—crusaders tramping to Palestine, young English aristocrats taking the grand tour of Europe, scions of Boston Brahmins studying at Gottingen, and New London's own Eugene O'Neill bashing around the South Atlantic on a tramp steamer, and then those enforced *Wander Jahre* of your own gentlemen callers—travel, education, and culture courtesy of the U. S. Army.

Freedom now, ladies, grab it quick—your new right to *Wander Jahre*. Furthermore, the Peace Corps needs you. Three month summer tours of Europe are no true *Wander Jahre*—nothing but sybaritic echoes of the real thing.

Obeys that Peace Corps impulse! . . . Do what you really want to do before the cold sets in and you're thirty years older. En avant! Enlist!

Peace Corps information meeting Tuesday Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.—Fanning 315.

Rev. William Coffin Deprecates Status

The man who is regarded by millions of collegians as their spokesman addressed a capacity congregation at Harkness Chapel last Sunday, William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Yale University chaplain, dealt with what he called "the Jonah" in status seeking. The Jonah, he said, "is you or I or society or anything that has to do with determining our status."

Mr. Coffin questioned the American ideal of individualism, suggesting that the acquisitiveness of individualism is in opposition to the cooperation necessary for living in the world. The sense of superiority fostered by status seeking is without basis, he asserted, and is accompanied by deeper feelings of guilt and insecurity. To illustrate he stated his belief that Goldwaterites at bottom fear that their acquisitiveness has caused the poverty, racial discrimination and crime in the streets, and that their guilt prompts them to want to atone for their wrong. This example unleashed a torrent of campus opinion about the use of the pulpit for

Northrop

(Continued from Page One) and placed the Negro below themselves in society. This is the Protestant Reversal.

The culmination, Dr. Northrop said, of this reversal came when the descendants of the first families, who had brought the idea of pure breeding and the value of pedigree to this country, "prayed for the President" when President Eisenhower sent troops into Little Rock in 1957, and the "egalitarian" descendants of the followers of Locke and Hobbes "prayed for Faubus."

A.T.

political propaganda.

But Mr. Coffin didn't stop there. Jonah is not the sole property of admirers of Barry Goldwater, and the Yale chaplain is not primarily concerned with politics. Mr. Coffin would have everyone "throw over their Jonahs" and recognize status as a gift rather than an achievement. "Man's status," he concluded, "is in God's mercy." J.L.M.

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will not tear out

stuck on each other... for life

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ROYAL VERNON ALINE

Guide Terms Fair Visitors Confused, Uninformed, Gullible

At the World's Fair people are themselves and as they travel through Mosesland they are interesting to talk with, to look at and to get to know. Flushing Meadows in 1964-1965 is truly a sociological paradise, and provides an excellent opportunity for Ivory-tower college students to meet people of the Real World.

Working at the New York World's Fair has been the dream of thousands of college students for the last two years. I was fortunate enough to be one of the 120 guides employed at the New York State Pavilion.

A "typical" day of the summer would begin as my traveling companion Libby Miller (daughter of the G.O.P. Vice-Presidential candidate) and I would commence the 25 minute ride to exotic Flushing Meadows. We both felt, having surrendered two quarters daily to the omnivorous Whitestone Bridge, that by the end of the summer we had purchased at least half the financial interests in that structure. Despite the traffic on the Van Wyck Expressway, the inevitable dearth of parking space and the mobs of people we had to weave through as we passed General Motors, we eventually found our way to the New York Pavilion. As the chimes of the Vatican sounded ten, we were among the entourage of New York State guides, dressed crisply in blue and white RussTogg coordinates, who were to emerge from the locker room, prepared for what would be a most unique 8-hour day.

As our first assignment we might be asked to be a "pavilion hostess"—e.g. to greet some of the early morning Fair goers who should happen to drift into the Pavilion. It was in this particular capacity, as pavilion hostess, that I think I learned the most about this psychologically intricate subject, homo-sapiens. Unfortunately, much of what I did observe during thirteen weeks of transient contact with over 40,000 of these phenomena, led to a kind of disillusionment with the human race—or perhaps this disillusionment might better be described as an enlightenment.

World's Fair goers appeared to me to be confused, generally uninformed, and extremely gullible. This phenomenon first became obvious to me when during my second week at the Fair a middle-aged woman who seemed particularly befuddled asked me, "Where could I find the Pizza?" Being anxious to help the perplexed in any way I could, I mentally examined a map of the Fair... (let's see, Wisconsin has the largest cheese in the world... was there a pavilion that displayed the largest pizza?). Seeing my pensive expression the Fair-goer clarified her question: "Where could I find the Pizza... you know Michelangelo's Pizza?" Attempting to counteract the look of horror that began to overcome me, I forced a smile and pleasantly directed her to the Vatican Pavilion. How could anyone possibly mangle the name of Pieta to a point so beyond recognition? Little did I know that an even worse shock was to come, for two days later, having myself been whisked by the Michelangelo masterpiece on a conveyor belt, I couldn't help but hear two women discussing the "culturally uplifting" experience in which they had just been involved. One exclaimed: "Oh,



Pictured above are nine Connecticut College foreign students with their student adviser. These students include (left to right): Madhu Sethi, a junior transfer student from Washington, D. C.; Silvia Powell, a one-year special student from Balboa, Canal Zone; Nesrin Cinsel, a graduate student from Istanbul; Yvonne Vonhogen, a one-year special student from Heerlen, the Netherlands; Esperanza Lau, a one-year special student from Guatemala City; Ana Marie Dalquie, a one-year special student from Buenos Aires; Hilary Harrington, student adviser to foreign students; Ruth Tschaeppler, a one-year special student from Zurich; Dorte Jensen, a one-year special student from Sjaelland, Denmark and Gunilla Nilsson, a one-year special student from Klippan, Sweden.

that was certainly worth waiting for!" And the second one agreed adding, "Yes! All my life I've wanted to see the Mona Lisa!"

Having heard this I did not know whether to laugh or cry. I just walked away, stunned and more immersed in this state of disillusionment. By September I fully realized that having been exposed to a fairly homogeneous group of beings all my life that I had over-generalized impressions to include the whole population. Everytime a visitor who had examined the posters advertising our 360 degree movie-theatre could ignore the reference to the circular screen and ask me why the temperature was set at 360 degrees in our theatre—this enlightenment/disillusionment became more of a reality.

Now that it is over, I can officially term it the most exciting, stimulating and enlightening summer of my life.

Beth Murphy '65

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For Fairer Fairing

This is an unpaid ad. Having worked as a Press Aide at the World's Fair last summer I am entirely biased. It is my intent to interest you in hopping on the NHRR and spending one of the last two remaining weekend days in the Meadow. What is good at the Fair is very good, good enough that if you see the highlights mentioned here in one or two days you will find little to criticize, a lot to learn and you will regret only a 1:30 curfew.

From Manhattan it is most convenient to go by Subway from Grand Central or Times Square. Subways leave every six minutes, take about twenty-five minutes to get to Gate I (\$2.00) are safe, clean and still only \$.15.

Start your day in the Industrial Area at the IBM pavilion. You will mount the IBM "People Wall," a huge grandstand for 550 people which climbs with ease 100 feet into the pavilion's egg, an ovoid movie theater with 15 screens showing a movie which attempts to explain how really, we are as smart as computers. The IBM Exhibit area is one of the most worthwhile at the Fair. Visual techniques are used to explain the law of probability, instantaneous translating techniques and handwriting analysis. The machines, you see, can read.

General Electric is right across the fountains from IBM. There you will sit in one of the six auditoriums which rotate around six stages featuring Walt Disney's audio-animatronic people. Walt Disney really merits the acclamations he has received at the Fair. Go to Pepsi-Cola and be completely enchanted by his "Small World" of over five hundred singing puppets. Unlike IBM and GE, which are free, this entrancing boatripe costs \$.95 (the proceeds go to UNICEF). It's Disneyland at its best. Since you undoubtedly arrived

at the Fair by 9:30 you should now be ready for lunch. Stop by the Belgian Village, finished and delightful and have a buffet (2.50) at the Rathskeller. And do see the Gilles dancers in the Village. Across the way is the New York State Pavilion. Just say Beth Murphy sent you and go up the Tower for a magnificent view of the Fair.

Across the highway from New York State is General Motors. Parental views aside, this Futurama is great and we can not help having missed the 1939 edition.

If you see nothing else all day, do not miss the Johnson's wax movie. Francis Thompson and Alexander Hammid have produced eighteen minutes of unique joy. Called "To Be Alive," the movie means it. The photography is extraordinary, the narrative is poetic and the message is unforgettable.

Right across from Johnson's is the pavilion of Spain. Often called the gem of the Fair, walking through this pavilion is like walking through a field a topaz. The museum has a fine collection of Spanish art, the Spanish products shown are magnificent and the entertainment in the pavilion's theater is a steal for \$1.00. It costs \$.25 to enter the pavilion. They should pay you to leave.

And there is much more; the Indonesian Pavilion, the Mexican Fliers of Papatla, the Disney dinosaurs at Ford, the Fireworks and the beautiful Fair lighting at night. Get there early, leave late, and have fun.

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Civil Righters Work in Miss. Problem Areas

On June 21st, 1964, three young civil rights workers were murdered in Philadelphia, Mississippi, and on June 21st, 1964, the Council of Federated Organizations began its state-wide program of voter registration, freedom schools, and the organization of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

If those who murdered Michael Schwerner, James Chaney, and Andrew Goodman expected their act to thwart COFO's plans, they failed. To those of us who had just come from a one-week orientation session, the disappearance of our three co-workers, more than anything else, oriented us to the realities of Mississippi with which we were to live and with which Negroes in Mississippi have lived for generations. The summer that followed was one of fear and of terror, but it was also one of a rededication that would not allow three deaths to become meaningless as have so many murders of Negroes in the South.

The COFO Project focused on three areas; education, voter registration, and the organization of the Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi, which I shall discuss this week. The Freedom Party was formed in April of 1964 by a group of Mississippians who felt that the Democratic Party in Mississippi was undemocratic because of its categorical exclusion of Negroes from the polls (only six per cent of eligible Negroes in Mississippi vote because of the refusal of voter registrars to allow Negroes to vote). A second reason for the formation of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) was the desire of its founders to establish a party that would be loyal to the National Democratic Party which Mississippi Democrats have failed to support.

MFDP registration was carried out similarly to methods used by the Democrats. The forms used were modeled after actual registration forms though the literacy and constitutional (Mississippi) interpretation test, because of their unfair application to Negro citizens (who were at one time asked for the number of bubbles in a bar of soap), were eliminated. Approximately sixty-five persons registered in the MFDP during the summer, and they participated in precinct and county meetings, congressional district conventions, and a state-wide convention held in Jackson, Mississippi, early in August.

The procedures followed by the MFDP in its organization, registration, and meetings were those which the Mississippi Democrats claimed to follow (though there is extensive evidence of their failure to admit Negroes). When the MFDP sent delegates to the National Democratic Party Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, they asked for recognition by the Convention because (1) they had followed the procedures demanded by our political system, (2) membership in the MFDP was open to all citizens, (3) officials chosen by the Mississippi Democrats are known to work toward the exclusion of Negroes from political as well as social and economic participation in Mississippi society, and (4) the MFDP had pledged loyalty to the platform and candidates of the National Democratic Party. On the basis of these four points, the MFDP delegates asked to be seated as the only legitimate delegation from Mississippi.

In Atlantic City, the Credentials Committee of the Democratic Party offered the MFDP a compromise: they could have two at-large seats at the convention and were assured that the policies of the Mississippi Democrats would be greatly altered by 1968. Because they felt that they were representing Mississippi and were the only legitimate delegation from Mississippi, the MFDP delegates could not accept such a compromise. Their action, I feel was justified, for they represent a group of cit-

izens whose lives have been a continuous series of compromises, empty promises, and denials of the right to the most common of human dignities. The fact that they could not accept the compromise, however, does not at all detract from its significance which can be seen in the fact that after generations suffering indignities, inequality, and even death, Negroes in Mississippi had been heard by the nation which they helped to build and which grew to exclude them.

What happened in Atlantic City was not the result of just two months of work but that of generations of struggle, and it was not the end of the fight for freedom but rather the beginning of its recognition. The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party is now a reality and its vitality did not expire with the Convention, for its members are people who are not easily discouraged and who will not soon forget how many people have died so that the MFDP could become a reality.

K.K.

Departments

(Continued from Page One)

and Yale University and has studied at Harvard and Cambridge University in England.

Acting chairman of the departments of French and Italian is Miss Marion Monaco, holder of degrees from Douglass College and Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Kurt Opitz, acting chairman of the German department, was assistant professor of German at Skidmore College from 1960 to 1963, when he joined the College faculty.

Miss Betty F. Thompson, member of the College faculty since 1943, is acting chairman of the botany department in the absence of Dr. Richard Goodwin. Miss Thompson, who received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Mt. Holyoke and Ph.D. from Columbia, is the author of *The Changing Face of New England*.

Poet Lauds Merits Of Gym Program; Prefers Inactivity

In certain expanses of Cro
Are developing rooms—Torture
Row
Where each week for two hours
Young musclehood flowers
And bulge is persuaded to go.

The Phys-Ed department's decree
(In a manner one dares not but
heed)
That all healthy lasses
Need twice-a-week classes
To keep them from going to seed.

It promises Freshmen: if Mon-
days
They pay strict attention in Fun-
dies
The "pleasantly plump"
Can diminish their rump
And sport their new figures on
Sundays.

To the ignorant athletes: have
fear!
If some day to class you appear
With blue dungarees
Wrapped around your cold knees
You'll find yourself out on your
ear.

It appears to the seasoned old war-
rior—
The Senior—whom gym has made
hoarier
That three years of pain
And severe muscle strain
Is an ordeal that couldn't be
gorier.

The whole of our college career
Has been plagued by an unhealthy
fear
Of failing to pass
A volley-ball class
And not graduating from here.

A suggestion that truly sur-
passes
The idea of compulsory gym
classes
Is: leave us alone
With our poor muscle tone.
So what if we're built like jack-
asses?
B.B.

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Dean to Decide Do's, Don'ts Of Unnamed College Vehicle

For those of you who miss the old school bus of high school days, Connecticut College is finally able to relieve your nostalgic remembrances. Always happy to receive gifts that will extend the intellectual and cultural opportunities of the school, the administration readily, yet somewhat perplexedly, accepted the generous gift of a 30-person school bus from Mr. Irving Castle.

Since this is a new acquisition, the college has not yet determined what work it has in store for our new friend. Ever helpful, the student body has already voiced some of its own suggestions. It might become a shuttle bus from the North Complex to Palmer Auditorium, with regular stops at Crozier-Williams snack shop, the Post Office and Bookshop, the Cashier's Office and the south tennis courts. On Amalago nights the bus would go directly to Palmer on an augmented schedule. Ski enthusiasts have eyed this box on wheels and can already see it carrying them to Stowe and Aspen. Dartmouth pinmates are spending the money they had saved for limousines.

Resume feeding your piggy banks. The administration receives these suggestions with a smile but also with a negative shake of the head. Much as they enjoy seeing the Connecticut girl a social and athletic success, they would prefer seeing her carried to these heights by some other vehicle. Their decision is seconded by the commercial bus companies of Connecticut who, very undemocratically, dislike competition. The administration's decision rests also on humane grounds. They are concerned for the health of our little bus, which they fear may not have the power or stamina to climb the hills of Middletown and Ithaca. Therefore they have restricted its territory mainly to local use. This means that our bus will have very few overnights—the Freshmen can finally boast of having more overnights than someone else! Possibly after the bus has proved its strength Dean Noyes may allow it to travel to lectures and concerts in New Haven.

Some duties, however, have already been found for the bus. Mr. Castle presented this unexpected gift to the College as a corollary to his previous donation of a building called the Castle, located in Norwich. The Castle has been used mainly by Student Government officers, in early September, in order to set up their activities for the coming year. Use of the Castle has been limited because of its difficult accessibility to students without cars (and they are an overwhelming majority on

campus). Hopefully, therefore, the acquisition of this bus will enable a greater number of students to enjoy the facilities of the Castle.

Contrary, perhaps, to students' hopes, the Castle will not become a "home away from home," where students can come to raid the refrigerator or bring their dates on a Saturday night for dancing and intellectual discussion. Intellectual discussion will undoubtedly take place there, but more likely during the week and with an all-female panel. The Castle will be available to clubs and organizations, perhaps even seminars, for meetings, activities, and conferences. The bus is primarily for the Castle, but Dean Noyes will hear your other requests and determine their validity and the availability of the facilities.

In order to welcome our bus and show that it has a friend on campus, Conn Census asks you to help give this anonymous bus a name. Please send your suggestions to Box 585 before October 14th. We regret to say that first prize cannot be a car or sailboat or a comparable item. However, the winner will have the honor of having her or his name printed in Conn Census, along with the new name of the bus.

Note: Previous arrangements for a champagne christening have been cancelled. J.L.

Cosmetics, Change, Phone Extensions Mark Innovations

While rushing to and from C.W. and other lonely spots the past few days, we have seen some significant changes around campus:

The bookstore now carries a line of Revlon cosmetics designed to preserve the "beauty" of the "September" student through her first day of classes. Also to be found: Jazz, classical, folk and language teaching records.

We have noticed a shining solution to our miseries of old—when the bell ladies were out, the store and the C. W. waitresses said "out!"—the store clerks growled "please get out!"—the surprise—automatic coin changers in the store.

The dorms are now equipped with Inter Dorm extensions, under lock and key except for emergencies—and finally, the taxi rates have gone up. The cabs have realized the distinct advantage of their existence!

One happy compensation for the increase in tuition is the news that post office box fees are now being taken out of the tuition. Only a three dollar improvement but then, we've only been here ten days.

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Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole in **BECKET**

Avoid Routine of Phonograph; Discover 'Live' Performances

What this school needs are a few statistics (how to snag the readers' collective attention in the first sentence)! The musicians of Connecticut College, without losing for a moment one iota of their artistic profundity, integrity, etc., are demanding some bare, hard, cold, scientific statistics. I cannot provide them, more's the pity, but I wonder.

I wonder how many Connecticut College students enjoy music through recorded media? And what is the proportion of those who attend, or participate in, the myriad musical activities at Conn. to those who own phonographs and records. I suspect the proportion is rather small. Too bad, you're missing a lot.

Just as an example, let me give you a fast preview of what's going on musically during the next few weeks. There are, of course, the two excellent concert series sponsored by the College, for which you must pay the admission price and reluctantly relinquish a couple of hours of precious study time.

The Connecticut College Choir and the freshman Bel Canto Chorus are concertizing actively this year. The Choir has planned a special musical vespers for November 15, when they will join forces with Union College in a performance of Poulenc's Gloria.

The Bel Canto Chorus will perform Bach's *Cantata No. 39* with Yale on December 5th.

Three faculty members of the music department will give recitals during the next few weeks. Mr. Dendy, College organist, will give an organ recital, and Miss Jacynowicz and Mr. Dale will give piano recitals.

Then there are the frequent student recitals and chamber music ensembles, which are often excellent and present rarely heard compositions to their audiences.

In short, the campus is crawling with musical activity, and all that is not on turntables. To quote Paul Henry Lang's article in *The Musical Quarterly*: "But above all, once in a while he should silence his phonograph and go out and hear music as it is made by living musicians without benefit of the esthetic judgment of the recording engineer; he will enjoy the ephemeral performance in the concert hall as he never enjoyed a definitive one in his living room."

C.M.

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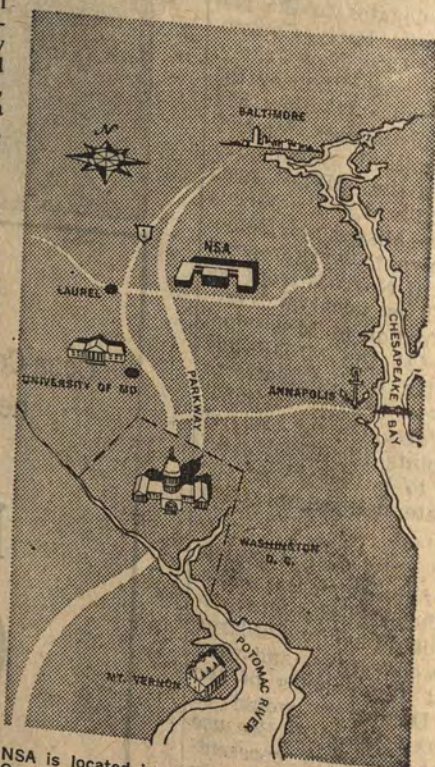
dling terminal equipment, more effective speech *and-width compression... and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking... without features— together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

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