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ConnCensus Vol. 46 No. 3

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CONN CENSUS



Vol. 46—No. 3

New London, Connecticut, Thursday, October 13, 1960

10c per copy

Reverend Buttrick of Harvard To Speak at Sunday Vespers

The speaker at the vesper service this Sunday will be Dr. George A. Buttrick, professor of Christian Morals in Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., and preacher to the University. A native of England, Dr. Buttrick was graduated from Victoria University, Manchester, with honors in philosophy, and did his theological work in Lancashire Independent Seminary.

Pastorates

After coming to America, he was ordained in the Congregational ministry, holding pastorates in Quincy, Illinois; Rutland, Vermont; and Buffalo, New York. From 1927 to 1954 he was minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York and conducted a conspicuously successful pastorate in that important institutional church. In 1954 he was called to his present position in Harvard. Dr. Buttrick expects to retire from Harvard in June, after which he will spend a year as Harry Emerson Fosdick Professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Honorary Doctorates

The recipient of honorary doctorates from many American institutions of learning, Dr. Buttrick has been appointed to fill the lectureships at various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Outstanding Author

He is the author of many books including *The Parable of Jesus*, *The Christian Fact and Modern Doubt*, *Prayer, Christ and Man's Dilemma*, *So We Believe*, *Faith and Education*, and *So We Pray*. He is the General Editor of *The Interpreter's Bible*, a twelve volume commentary on the Holy Scriptures, and of a projected *Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible*.



DR. GEORGE BUTTRICK

lieve, Faith and Education, and So We Pray. He is the General Editor of *The Interpreter's Bible*, a twelve volume commentary on the Holy Scriptures, and of a projected *Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible*.

Professional Career Tests Will Provide Opportunities

Opportunity knocks at the doors of college juniors, seniors and graduates on December 3. The PROFESSIONAL CAREER TESTS on that day offer a chance to start a challenging and rewarding career in New York State Government. Applications should be submitted by November 7.

These tests open the way to a great variety of jobs for college graduates. Successful candidates, if appointed, may start work immediately after graduation. A bachelor's degree, regardless of the major, provides the requirements for some positions. Others require specialized training or practical experience.

Good Pay Offered

Most appointments will be subject to a year as a trainee at a salary of \$4,600 after which the salary rises to \$4,988 with five yearly increases to \$6,078. Some appointments will be made directly to the \$4,988 level if the candidate has 30 credit hours of specialized graduate work or a year's experience. A new feature allows the direct appointment of some candidates with outstanding aptitude or scholastic achievements to the \$4,988 level.

The State Department of Civil Service reports that opportunities for advancement are excellent. Most top civil service positions are reached by promotion from within the ranks. Directors and other top administrators earn salaries up to \$18,722.

Successful candidates may be appointed to such positions as: Statistician Trainee, Actuary Trainee, Bacteriologist Trainee, Library Trainee, Conservation Biologist Trainee, Forester

Trainee, Chemist Trainee and Legal Aide. There are no specific educational requirements except college graduation for appointment as Administrative Trainee or Social Security Disability Examiner. However an oral test must be passed for appointment as an Administrative Trainee and there may be oral tests for other positions. Most of these entrance level positions are in Albany but some are in New York City and in offices and institutions throughout the State.

New Feature

Another new feature of the State's PROFESSIONAL CAREER TESTS program is the establishment of a list of graduates who do not meet the educational or other requirements for some positions. This list is expected to be especially useful as a source of qualified candidates for local jobs such as CASE WORKER where specialized college training is not required.

Appointments are made continually throughout the year and especially at graduation when many students become available for work. Citizenship is a requirement for appointment but candidates need not be residents of New York State.

The Department of Civil Service urges graduates and students nearing graduation who are thinking seriously about entering State service to apply at once. Applications and full information may be obtained at the Personnel Bureau, Fanning 110, or by writing to the Recruitment Unit, State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany 1, New York.

Mr. B. Alexander To Give Lecture At the Library

Mr. Boyd Alexander, from Berkshire, England, will give a lecture entitled "William Beckford—Eccentric Genius, Collector and Man of Taste," illustrated with slides from Beckford's collection, in the Palmer Room of the Connecticut College Library on Sunday, October 16, at three o'clock. Invited to give the opening lecture at Yale for their exhibition on Bicentenary of Birth of William Beckford on October 12, 1960, Mr. Alexander is a Scholar of Magdalen College, Oxford, with First Class History Honours and a Diploma in Theology.

William Beckford, once England's richest man and one of the most flamboyant and controversial figures at the turn of the nineteenth century, is now regarded as an author, collector, an eccentric. Although aghast at his extravagances and shocked by his bizarre behavior, his contemporaries heaped praise on his literary skill. The wealthy son of the Lord Mayor of London, Beckford studied piano under the eight-year old prodigy, Mozart. As the author of the oriental tale "Vathek," a nineteenth century "Bestseller," he emerged as a distinguished literary figure. But his mania for collecting treasures far eclipsed his sporadic literary efforts. Year after year, Beckford spent in excess of 100,000 pounds annually (more than \$1,000,000) buying books, entire libraries, paintings, furnishings, and objects of art.

Frustrated and ostracized by English society because of his involvement in a widely publicized morals scandal, Beckford turned recluse. He built a castle costing 273,000 Pounds which he named Fonthill Abbey, containing galleries, huge octagon rooms, some measuring 250 feet long, vaulted corridors and numerous wings.

Well qualified as a public speaker, Mr. Alexander began lecturing as President of the Oxford University Conservative Association, missionary in our big industrial towns and in Canada, and former Anglican clergyman in London parishes.

Dr. Weiss to Speak Thursday; "The Creative Life" Is Topic



PROFESSOR PAUL WEISS

What kind of life ought we to have? A Creative Life. This is the topic of Professor Paul Weiss' speech on Thursday, October 20, in Palmer Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

At this first Convocation of the year we see a dynamic and independent man, a speculative philosopher vitally concerned with an ethical topic. Mr. Weiss must act his philosophy just as he must speak it.

What is the meaning of "The Creative Life?" A man whose intensely personal belief is that each one of us is a philosopher, asks the simplest questions at the base of all life and reflects upon the questions with the experience and complexity of wisdom.

Mr. Weiss, a Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, is the author of several books, some of which are: *Reality, Nature and Man*, *Man's Freedom*, and *Modes of Being*. Each of these books are concerned with the very essentials of philosophical inquiry; each question that he asks must open a path to the essential question of life.

A man so original, a man so necessarily expressive, a man whose answer to the question: "What kind of life ought we to have?" is "A Creative Life," and a man who wishes through his own actions to encourage such a type of life, we should expect much from.

Mr. Weiss' speech will be followed by a coffee hour for all those interested.

'Crime and Punishment' Given French Setting, to Be This Week's Movie

An interesting retelling of Fyodor Dostoevsky's moving masterpiece *Crime and Punishment* is this week's campus movie offering. A cast including Jean Gabin, Marina Vlady and Robert Hossein do an effective job in adapting this novel to a contemporary French setting.

Raskolnikov

Raskolnikov, an unscrupulous, poverty-stricken young man has murdered an old pawnbroker, thereby tearing himself from his normal place in life. Although he has no remorse, Raskolnikov's mind is crowded with incessant recollections of his deed. These recollections intrigue the murderer and he seeks out his friends at the police office, talking to them about the crime, incurring the suspicion of the magistrate, and barely escaping detection. Raskolnikov's love for Sonia, a wretched creature who is resigned to her dishonor, intensifies his despair.

The tension, torture of the mind and breakdown of pride endured by the culprit make this movie one of suspense and terrifying thoughts.

Also "Theater Interviews"

This movie will be shown at eight o'clock in Palmer Auditorium and will be accompanied by the short, "Theater Interviews," a movie set in London's theater district.

Student Managers Of "Il Pirandello" Announce New Hours

For those who are honestly seeking some place that is different from the normal modes of entertainment in the New London area, Il Pirandello opens this Friday night at eight and will be open until twelve. This week, the format of our only coffee house will be on the light side, with the emphasis on casualness and relaxation. Saturday, when Il Pirandello is open from seven thirty until one, there is planned feature entertainment. So, you may choose what you prefer in the world of coffee-houses, and select your night accordingly; either one promises to be good and all that is required to complete the off-beat atmosphere is your presence, if you are looking for something different, and who isn't?

Personalized Christmas cards will be sold at a 15% discount at the Bookshop. This offer will be extended until November 1.

Library Addition Unveiled



Standing from left to right are: Miss Monaco, Laura Cohen, Pat Ingala, Marty Guida, Gina Benamatti with the library's new bust of Dante.

Our Own Stand

It is agreed by all that the next president of the United States must be a man of foresight and reasoning ability, and have the capacity to recognize the import of the changes in the world in which we live. We believe that these essential qualities are found in Senator John F. Kennedy while his opponent, Mr. Nixon, has been trying to acquire the virtue of a statesman during the past eight years.

When Mr. Nixon assures the people that the prestige of the United States is at its peak, we wonder if he is cognizant of the reports of leading educators which state the opposite. Does he believe that the recent balloting in the United Nations acclaims to our world-wide respect and admiration? Or has Mr. Nixon forgotten his own reception in South America or the fact that President Eisenhower was advised to cancel his trip to Japan to insure his safety? What is one to believe? Either Mr. Nixon is unable to accept reality or he is willing to overlook it for political gain. Neither is a good commendation for a president.

In the most recent televised debate between the two candidates, Mr. Nixon reaffirmed his conviction that the United States should aid Nationalist China if the islands of Quemoy and Matsu were invaded. Mr. Kennedy, in a more realistic tone, explained that such a move could easily involve the United States in a major war. Where is the wisdom in Mr. Nixon's choice to defend two rocky isles if the possibility of an ensuing world war is great?

If Mr. Nixon's foreign policies are not sound, what is one to think of his diplomatic role? Mr. Nixon, and all his experience, has never had any responsibility concerning foreign matters. As President Eisenhower clearly stated all of Mr. Nixon's travels were categorized as good will visits. We need not iterate the sorrowful outcome of some of these trips. Mr. Kennedy, however, has gleaned much knowledge of world affairs while a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He has been welcomed in over thirty nations and his main interests are focused on the so-called "trouble spots": Africa, Asia, Latin America.

In consideration of the internal affairs of our country, we again see Mr. Nixon reassuring the public that all is well. Once more we find it hard to believe that he is oblivious to the pessimistic economic reports which foresee a recession. One might rationalize to an extent and suggest that Mr. Nixon's attitude stems from party loyalty, and he would not find fault with their past record. However, this is not very plausible since he clearly asked his audiences not to vote along strictly party lines. We can only conclude that he is either dangerously misinformed or unwilling to meet with reality. Mr. Kennedy, we hasten to add, is not only aware of the current economic problems, but he has already proposed concrete plans to alleviate this impending condition.

As we have seen, Mr. Nixon apparently lacks the capacity to recognize present-day problems, let alone those which are likely to arise in the future. If we are to be influenced by Mr. Nixon's record, as the GOP slogan suggests, we find some questionable tendencies in his past campaign efforts. Although Mr. Kennedy originally evaded the McCarthy issue, he did not employ McCarthyism as a campaign tool for ten years as did Mr. Nixon. If one thinks back on a senatorial race in California and remembers the tactics of Mr. Nixon against Mrs. Douglas, one cannot help but question the moral strength of such a man. Walter Lippman, in a recent magazine, stated that Mr. Nixon's record raises doubt as to whether he has "within his conscience those scruples which the country has a right to expect in the President of the United States." We are convinced that Senator Kennedy exemplifies those qualities which are essential for that position.

—N.R.S.

CHAPEL NOTES

Anthems for vesper service,
Sunday, October 16, 1960.
Blessing, Glory and Wisdom,
Bach
Prayer for Peace, Clair Leonard
Chapel Program for the week of
Oct. 17.
Monday—Rabbi Leonard Gold-
stein
Tuesday—Hymn Sing, Hilda Kap-
lan
Wednesday—Mr. Richard D.
Birdsall: "A Puritan Climate"
Thursday—Series, Mr. Lauben-
stein
Friday—Silent Meditation

NOTICE

Mr. Hedenberg, the custodian of Hale Laboratory, wishes to thank everyone at the college for their kindness during his convalescence over the past year. He was in an automobile accident last October and spent over a total of two weeks in the hospital.

FREE SPEECH

A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus
The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the views expressed in an unsigned column in the October 6th issue of your paper headed "Urge Personal Care in Decisions on Naming Candidates" should not be passed by in silence. In the first place, I believe that an editorial or column of opinion should be signed; this item appears to be news—it is in fact opinion. In the second place, the author attributes to all students, all parents, all faculty members, indeed all Americans, a basis for voting—or is it "naming candidates"? which is rejected by many Americans for themselves and condemned by them as inadequate for all voters.

Apparently all students "vote" their self-interest as part of "natural, national habit of the American public to vote in self-interest." One can only assume from this that since parents hold the purse strings, it is the student's self-interest to agree with them politically to assure a steady income. Where does the student on college or other scholarship come out on this one?

I doubt that all students arrive at their political or other views entirely on this basis. I am prepared to believe until it is proven to me otherwise that some students are "people-oriented (sic)" and that they arrive at some of their opinions after serious consideration of issues and their relation to the common good, the general welfare, the public interest. Even if these students may agree with their parents when they reach their decisions, they will have some reason for their views other than the fear that the paycheck will be cut off. And if they agree in part at times with their professors, it will not be solely because they wish to pass their courses and secure academic credit for them.

The distinction between voting self-interest and voting for the general welfare is complicated; the language in which we discuss it is rooted in Western thought in practice and in generalizations about them. Such discussion must be approached with seriousness, and those participating must accept the limits of definition; above all discussion must be based upon respect for individual integrity. If the consideration of individual opinion in politics is not approached in this way, charges and counter-charges result, and may even include the charge that discussion is a stealthy means to undermine "loud Republican protestations" and substitute "decided Democrat (sic) loyalties."

I believe that the faculty is misunderstood and misrepresented in this column, but no more so than the students, their parents, and the American public. If there is any difference between the attack on the faculty than on the others, it seems to lie in the assumption that voting self-interest is natural and that other Americans

loudly protest their views resulting from their self-interest while the professors speak softly and are slow about stating their self-interest as they prepare to "vote with the people-oriented Democrats."

Any professor worth his salt may seem to anyone who has no appreciation of the real complications involved in making a considered judgment about truly essential matters relating to public interest. The slow, quiet, thoughtful, studious process with its suspended judgments and its firm convictions as results is impressive only when it is understood. Professors who try to use this method in arriving at their own judgments and to teach it to their students live in the hope that some of their students will grow in understanding of it as they advance in their college work.

Sincerely yours,
Marjorie Dilley
Professor of Government

Dear Editor,

As members of the Connecticut College community, we all have a responsibility, as indicated by the individual matriculation by each of us, to both the College name and the community that name represents. We would like to express our thoughts concerning the currently circulating petition which advocates the entertaining of male visitors, other than family ones, in the student rooms.

In the first place this is not a constructive policy as far as the College is concerned. There is no specific good that it can do for CC. It is primarily a matter of poor taste, a situation that would not be acceptable in most private homes. On the surface alone it would not encourage the maintaining of CC's currently high standards of reputation.

In the second place, contrary to some feeling, this is a matter of public behavior. It concerns not

just the individual but other members of the dormitory. Inevitable difficulties concerning the comfort of roommates and friends who may wish to spend an afternoon in the dorm not by entertaining, would ensue. We wish not to consider this issue from a purely individual or selfish point of view, but to make the point that allowing boys in the rooms at any time is rather an invasion of privacy rather than promotion of the same.

Sincerely yours,
Wendy Fidao '64
Marcia Silcox '64
Ann Shaeffer '64
Beryl Cochran '64
Judy Pine '64
Kirk Palmer '64
Shelly Veysey '64

Dear Editor,

Several days ago I spoke to freshmen who were adamantly against the petition now in circulation to allow male guests to be in dormitory rooms on weekend afternoons. They objected on the grounds that they could not see what "good" could possibly result from this extension of rules. They could, however, envisage bad results. These bad results took the form of individuals who would abuse the new rule.

They agreed that the students here should be mature and sensible enough to obey rules, yet they maintained that because of certain hypothetical students prone to abuse all rules, this petition should not be adopted.

The rational of this tendency to sacrifice the whole on account of the possibility of a faulty part escapes me. People are seriously in error if they think that the way to bring about or maintain the indefinable "good" is solely or primarily by refusing to make existing rules more elastic. The good behaviour of the student body is certainly not brought

See "Free Speech"—Page 3

ConnCensus

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.

Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

about or even necessarily maintained by legislation.

We are here to learn and one of the first things we must learn is that freedom is our biggest responsibility. If we do not have the opportunities to learn how to use it wisely, we will be falling down on perhaps our most important job. The petition may not seem to merit so much elaboration on freedom, etc., but the negativistic attitude toward it makes me wonder in which direction we are heading.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Kendall '61

Dear Editor,

This year there are no dorm projects and instead the Community Fund is asking for contributions, the greatest contribution you can afford. Some of course can not give as much as others, but why can't we, who can afford to, give? We complain that this is done by our families, but if you look at the allocations from last year you will realize that these organizations to which we send our money are the ones which pertain to us and interest us.

How many people know what Community Fund is? From the general feeling on campus there is little doubt that the student body does not know where their money goes. The name of the fund implies the answer. Did you know that the greatest majority of your money goes to organizations which aid students as yourselves? One brings our foreign students to us each year, and incidentally this is where the greatest amount of money goes. Others are scholarship funds, Save the Children Federation, and the college's favorite organization, Learned House. Of course, money is given to the Heart Fund and other worthy national organizations, but it is only a token.

Why not save money and GIVE? For selfish reasons, besides satisfaction for yourself, think of the time you will save this year running from dorm to dorm with apple strudel during that week, or selling doughnuts. Also think that if this fund was abolished on campus the time you would spend answering the different organizations as they stood on your doorstep. We can be generous with thoughts, why not put them into money for those who really need it?

Betty Lange
Carolyn Carey
Ellie Haggard

Dear Editor:

How many of you readers have ever watched a hospital patient receive a pint of blood? Or, to be more personal, how many of you have received a transfusion? Although among the fortunates who have never received one, I have spent vacation work periods for the past five years as nurses' aide in my local hospital. So I feel that I can speak with some justified authority concerning the urgent need for blood donors, not just on October 27 in New London, Connecticut, but every day all over the country.

On one occasion I observed a fifty-five year old man with bleeding intestinal ulcers receive an average of eight pints of blood per day for a period of two weeks. Without these transfusions he would have died within two days. Where did all this life-giving blood come from? Anyone who takes the time and trouble to multiply eight pints by fourteen days will soon discover that it came from one hundred and twelve people. It took one hundred and twelve people, men and women whose names will never be known, but whose help can never be forgotten, to keep this one man alive for two weeks! And this is only one such case, the number of similar problems

arising each day in any given hospital would stun the average person.

Here are some basic facts:

1. No hospital patient is charged for the transfusion he receives. The blood program, contrary to widespread belief, is not set up for the purpose of "extorting money from the patient for the hospital treasury."

2. Giving blood is not detrimental to the health, if the donor has not had a recent illness or operation. Giving blood is not time consuming. (Approximately 12 minutes is spent in actual time. The remainder of the time is pleasantly spent drinking orange juice, having one's temperature taken, or eating sandwiches . . . all part of the ritual.)

3. Based on the supply available, allocations of a given number of pints of blood per hospital per month are made by the Red Cross at the state level. But it often happens that, through a series of emergency cases, a hospital's supply becomes depleted below the margin of safety. It then becomes necessary for the hospital to send an emergency requisition to State headquarters. So far, so good. But in the event that the blood does not reach the hospital in time; what then? Volunteer workers go to their telephones in an attempt to round up the necessary number of donors who will report to the hospital for emergency donations. How successful is this? Let me cite an example.

This past summer a hemophiliac was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery. Doctors estimated that nine pints of blood would be necessary to prevent this patient's bleeding to death in the vital hours of post-operative recovery. This blood was not available. It took four volunteer workers three hours each (twelve man hours) to make an average of 240 telephone calls. Allowing a deduction of one third for busy signals and unanswered phones, it took 160 calls to find nine people to donate their blood. And at the last minute only eight of those appeared. These eight people had the satisfaction of having helped a life. But what of the other 152? All of them were in good physical condition or they would not have been on the Call List.

Many of them, like many students at Connecticut College, complained that "I don't have the time" or "I'm afraid it will hurt," or "I can't be bothered." How many people would repeat these worn-out excuses if they thought some one close to them needed the blood? Obviously, not many. And yet, every day in cities and towns everywhere, people deliberately avoid an experience which could be for them the most satisfying in a decade: they avoid giving of themselves for others.

The decision is yours alone to make. The sign-up sheets are now in your dorm. Think twice before refusing desperately needed help to some one who could turn out to be your friend, neighbor, or your loved one.

Dottie Cleaveland '61

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit my views on the Presidential election:

On many Nixon-Lodge posters, buttons, and stickers are the phrases "experience counts," and "leadership through experience." This is not a campaign "gimmick," and must not be underestimated as such.

In the first Nixon-Kennedy debate Senator Kennedy challenged the assumption that the Vice-President's experience is an asset for leadership in the future. Senator Kennedy partially corrected the statement in the second debate. I think the point is important enough to be fully clarified here.

As a test for qualification, don't you think experience counts? How many jobs have you applied for without being asked about your experience? Let us take a case in point. Would you consider a college graduate who majored in chemistry or one who majored in history more qualified to pursue scientific laboratory research? The answer, I think, is self-evident. Experience is not only a desirable but a necessary asset in meeting a qualification.

Senator Kennedy and Vice-

President Nixon are "applying" for the job of President of the United States which will also entail leading all the free world. The next President must meet the qualification of leadership, as Senator Kennedy pointed out in the second debate.

Two of the types of leadership Senator Kennedy suggested as necessary were "executive" and

"legislative." Who has had the experience to be so qualified?

In brief, since 1953 as Vice-President, Richard M. Nixon has staunchly advanced the interests of the United States in the many nations he has visited on all continents. At home, Richard Nixon has received training for White House Leadership—he has presided over the Cabinet and

See "Free Speech"—Page 4

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THE PARTY'S OVER...



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POET'S CORNER

all the pigeons in the park
fly by twos and twos
all pigeons in the park

what dares to move with courage
moves alone; it hobbles
over sidewalks
crippled, wingless

all pigeons in the park
my love, fair lady,
move in patterned ways
on heaven's highway
all the pigeons in the park

while you and i,
since we are mute and mortal
transverse our concrete cages
one by one

Your hand
my hand
your mind
your and my mind
my love
my dove
fair lady
all the pigeons in the park
fly by twos and twos! and
all we mortals know—
who dares to move alone
lies wingless, crippled,
on a paved and patterned side-
walk
far below.

POEM II

she was her own
cold and quiet girl
whose whispers of hair

wrapped her face round
as a cloud on certain days
will wrap the sun about with sad-
ness
and she walked
with head bent back against the
wind.

she was her own
cold and quiet girl
who never shared a face
with any man, nor called herself
by words unknown to strangers
and indeed, stranger
she was to all except herself

days come
and moments go
like sun and clouds
that alternate in any wind
and she travelled through them
most untragically:
which we would never under-
stand.

she was her own
most cold, most quiet girl
misted in a world outdoors and
hands and hair like all of us:
what made her safe and sorrow-
ful was
that her hands belonged in pock-
ets and
her hair whispered about her
face
like autumn,
whose heart hides itself from us
in changing seasons.

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Three)

National Security Council, he has been the President's personal representative to Congress, handling the whole spectrum of domestic and international issues. Vice-President Nixon has had much "executive" and "legislative" leadership experience. Not enough can be said for the experience of the Vice-President's running-mate. Ambassador Lodge has dealt more with Communists on a day-to-day, all-issues, all-areas basis than any other man.

Senator Kennedy has been a member of Congress for 14 years. (I recently examined his achievements during those years. His record proved to be no more than routine.) The experience of congressional membership has not shown Senator Kennedy's leadership qualities—legislative or executive—yet.

During the bob-tail session of Congress Senator Kennedy could not lead his party despite a 2 to 1 majority in both houses. Even with the most influential Senator, Lyndon Johnson, as his running-mate, Senator Kennedy failed in leadership.

Senator Johnson on July 8 of this year, before being nominated as a Vice-Presidential candidate, spoke of experience in relation to qualification. He said, "The Vice-Presidency is a good place for a young man who needs experience. It's a good place for a young man who needs training." I do not think he was referring to himself. He has much experience in legislative leadership.

Leadership aspirations should be based on leadership accomplishments. Richard M. Nixon has proven leadership—at home, abroad, in Congress, and in the White House. Just what leadership accomplishments can John F. Kennedy rightfully claim?

(Member, Young Republican Club)
Dottie Strifert '62

FLICK OUT

GARDE

Through Tuesday, Oct. 18
Dark at the Top of the Stairs
Dorothy McGuire
Robert Preston

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 19
Surprise Package
Yul Brynner
Noel Coward
Mitzi Gaynor

CAPITOL

Through Tuesday, Oct. 18
Under Ten Flags
Van Heflin
Charles Laughton
The Boy Who Stole a Million
Virgilio Texera

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 19
Desire in the Dust
Raymond Burr
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Photo Developing

Filters for flavor

—finest flavor by far!



THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!



Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter
does it!



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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