

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1962

State Grant Enables Library To Expand

As a result of a \$1,750,000 state appropriation, the twenty year old Wilbur Cross Library will obtain its first addition. The annex, which will more than double the present floor space, is tentatively scheduled to begin construction this summer and to be in operation by the fall of 1963.

In 1940 the present building was designed with reading and reference rooms on the main floor and offices and classrooms on the remaining levels. At that time there was room for 200,000 volumes, although the Library actually owned only 65,000, and there was seating space for 335 students or 23 per cent of the student body. At "rock bottom" a University Library should be able to seat 20 per cent of the student body, according to Mr. James E. Skipper, Head Librarian. At the present time the Wilbur Cross Library only accommodates 5 per cent of the students and houses approximately 321,000 volumes.

Fit 20 Per Cent

The new annex, which will extend westward toward the old dining hall, will provide 1400 new seats and space for an additional 200,000 volumes. Thus, the total capacity will be 500,000 volumes and 1700 seats. This will accommodate approximately 20 per cent of the student body.

To Renovate

According to Mr. Skipper, it is hoped that it will be possible to renovate the old building and to

"adapt its function as a complement to the addition being planned." However, more money will be needed before this can be done as the state appropriation will cover only new construction and equipment for that construction.

Flexibility will be the guiding principle in planning the new addition and the emphasis will be on the individual. There will be as few walls as possible to allow for future expansion. Large rooms such as the College Reading and Reference Rooms with their wall stacks will give way to individual seats, small tables, and free-standing stacks. There will also be rooms where typing, group study and smoking will be allowed, while the College Reading Room will probably contain periodicals and popular reading.

Grad Students

Seminar rooms for graduate students and rote memory machines are also being considered. Mr. Skipper believes that the graduate students comprise the "worst provided-for group on campus" in regard to Library facilities and he hopes to rectify this situation in the new annex. The planning committee is now studying this problem and faculty members and the graduate school are being consulted.

Maine, Jan. 31—(AP)—Four members of the University of Maine ski team and their coach were injured in a head-on collision of their bus and a panel truck near Canton, Maine.

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—Leaders of the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO outlined a drive to get workers to write letters to 43 selected Congressmen, those described as middle-of-the-roads. The union men feel they're being out-gunned on the propaganda level by conservative forces—because of prolific letter-writing to Washington by business and professional men.

Medeiros Resigns As Senate Vice President

Al Medeiros last night resigned as Vice-President of the Student Senate, a position he had held since the fall of 1961. Disappointment with the general attitude of the Senate was the major reason he gave for his resignation.

In a letter to Senate President Judy Vibert, Medeiros stated: "Since my election to the Student Senate in March of 1961, and my subsequent election as Vice-President during the past semester, I have worked diligently to promote and protect student government and students' rights. While I feel that we have made some steps forward in these areas and that there are hopes for an effective student government on this campus, I must sadly note that the problems seem almost insurmountable."

Senate Problems

"Most of these problems lie within the Student Senate, although this body, in the main, refuses to look at itself critically and take corrective action. The attitude of the Senate seems to be that it—and not Associated Student Government, per se—is the highest student authority here at the University. One influential Senator, here forever nameless, when confronted with the class dues concept of relieving the Senate's fiscal burden remarked, 'That's no good. We've got to keep everything coming through the Senate.' It is precisely this attitude that will choke the Senate to death."

"It is because of this attitude and the fact that the Senate seems to care more for students on other campuses with other problems than for the student body at the University of Connecticut that I hereby tender my resignation. My marks were not good for the past semester and I attribute this directly to the amount of time and effort I spent on the Senate's behalf. I hasten to add that I am not in danger of leaving



AL MEDEIROS

(Campus Photo—Howland).

ing school for scholastic reasons and I am still eligible to hold my present position and run for reelection to the Senate. However, since the Senate persists in its present methods and aims, I feel I can best serve the University and myself by devoting my efforts to securing a better education."

Senate Faults

Late yesterday in an interview with this reporter, Medeiros enumerated upon what he considers to be the main faults with the Senate and how they can be overcome. He stated that the Senate is not putting the interest of the student body first as it should but is seeking self-glory through movements such as the NSA and NSM. Some Senators, he said, are for themselves "first, last, and always" and that these few seem to influence the others. He went on to say that the Senate spends too much time debating over things which are happening elsewhere and not enough on matters which directly concern Uconn students. He added that the Senate should be concerned with the personal interactions of students and should work toward the establishment of a judiciary court to solve campus conflicts. He also said that the Senate should look toward reorganizing itself with the objective of having a stronger committee structure. "The Senate spends too much time worrying about budgets," Medeiros stated. He feels that too much unnecessary debate which could be taken care of by committees is carried on on the floor. In regard to the financial problems of the Senate, Medeiros feels that the Senate could have solved these problems by instituting class dues. Instead, they put it off for discussion some time in the future, and are now considering raising the Activities Fee. Medeiros believes that some Senators have "already made up their minds" about class dues and that discussion of the subject will be a long time in coming. He feels that class dues are a more equitable way of financing activities than raising the Activities Fee.

Although Medeiros is leaving

the Senate, he believes that student government can mean something on this campus if the Senate will stop thinking of itself as the "big cheese on campus" and become what it should be—a fact-finding, recommendation-making body.

Medeiros concluded by saying, "I hope in the next election enough people who are interested in efficient student government take the initiative to seek nominations in their respective parties and run for positions on the Senate. This is about the only hope for the Senate." He squashed any chance of his returning to the Senate. "I won't go back the way things are now," he said.

Recorder Lecture

A lecture-demonstration on the recorder, a woodwind, whistle type instrument dating to ancient times, will be given by Dr. Lloyd Schmidt of the music faculty and Edwin O. Smith School on Thursday, February 1 at 8 p.m. in the Von Der Meyden Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center of the University off Connecticut.

The lecture will serve as an introduction to recorder history and playing; if interest warrants, free public instruction will be given at future sessions by aspiring recorder players, no previous musical experience being required.

Dr. Schmidt is a teaching member of the American Recorder Society and member of the English Society of Recorder Players. Advanced players are urged to attend the February 1 meeting in order to meet other players interested in ensemble playing.

The recorder is currently enjoying rising popularity as an easily-learned amateur instrument for playing quality music in small ensembles. A campus chapter of the American Recorder Society may be organized.

Professors Walter H. Munk and Gordon J. F. MacDonald have calculated that, due to the gradual slowing of the earth's rotation, the day is slowly growing longer at the rate of one hundredthousandth of a second per day.

Inside Pages

The Panhell reception held Tuesday begins Spring rush for Freshmen women... see page 3.

The mystery of the avalanches... see page 4.

Cuba has been ousted from the Organization of American States... see page 5.

Uconn's wrestling team wins against Rhode Island... see page 6.



MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL: Students were welcomed to the Uconn version of Versailles as they began buying their books in the Uconn Bookstore. The gala pictorial displays are part of the giant campaign by the Bookstore personnel to dissuade the perennial book-thieves from further stealing. Just before

mid-semester vacation, a number of students were caught stealing from the Bookstore. To avoid this, mirrors, "Pinkerton women" and signs warn students of the possible repercussions involved in thieving the Bookstore. (Campus Photo—Brevoort)

Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1962

Prom Malady

With the start of the second semester, the thoughts of the Junior Class are being concentrated on planning for this year's Junior Prom. This dance, one of the very few "big dances" that has survived on this campus, is going to be in serious trouble this year.

To be able to predict the success of a dance to be held in the future, we must look to past dances and the records that they have made. Two years ago the Prom was held in Hartford, and Bobby Kaye's Orchestra was hired for the entertainment. That prom was attended by not more than sixty couples and cost the Student Senate a considerable amount.

Last year, the Junior Farce was attended in Hartford (with the same orchestra—as usual) by nearly one hundred couples. The expenses for this dance amounted to a net cost to the student body of over \$400.00.

With these facts in mind, we must look into the problems that are peculiar to this function of the Junior Class. The dance has, for the past few years, been held in Hartford. Many students have complained that it was impossible for them to arrange for transportation. Also, due to the distance, the students found it necessary to leave the dance early in order for the women students to be back on campus before curfew. The financial difficulties that the planners of the dance have found that their budgets would not allow them to hire a "big name" band. Thus Bobby Kaye, a local bandleader, was the only one who could provide the entertainment for a low enough price.

There is a temptation to attribute the failure of the prom to the planning committee. We have found that the members of the Junior Class that are elected to run the Prom are usually some of the most competent persons in the class. Last year, although everything possible (including a great deal of publicity) was done by the committee, the tickets just didn't sell. Maybe this is an indication that the students here don't want to have a Junior Prom.

This year the idea of having the dance on campus or close to the University is being looked into. We do not feel that this will cure the sickness that surrounds the affair.

This year the planners of the Junior Class will have to face even greater difficulties. The financial situation of the Student Senate won't permit the underwriting of the dance. If the Prom is to be held at all the income from ticket sales will have to be guaranteed before the dance. This means that the tickets could only be sold on the condition that if the income is sufficient the dance will be held, and if it is not, there will not be a dance.

We would like to strongly urge the Junior Class Council and the Student Senate to consider some other function for the class to sponsor. It is possible for a class to hold an event that meets its expenses, and sometimes even makes a small profit. The cost of a dance that is attended by a small percentage of the students should not be borne by the entire student body.

Do you want to have a Junior Prom? Do you want to have the Junior Class sponsor a social function? If so, what kind of affair would you be interested in supporting? If you are interested in this problem, for you are paying for the Junior Prom losses whether you attend or not, see the Junior Class Council representative in your house, or write in to the Daily Campus expressing your desires.

We feel that the Junior Prom should be abolished. What do you think?

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington — The Maritime Administration's confidential records reveal that John McCone, the new Central Intelligence chief, misinformed senators last week about an alleged conflict of interest while he was Atomic Energy chairman.

We hope that Mr. McCone's period as CIO director will be productive and efficient. But one of the purposes of Senate confirmation debate is to alert the public regarding the past record of the officeholder, and put him on notice regarding the future. This was one objective in cross-examination given McCone by some of the more alert and conscientious members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

They questioned McCone about the arbitrary award of the atomic-ship contract to States Marine, which was associated with McCone in several joint shipping ventures.

A selection board, using a careful point system to determine the best qualified company, rated States Marine sixth out of seven applicants. Yet the Eisenhower Administration overruled the board and gave McCone's shipping partner the contract anyhow.

Claiming no part in the contract negotiations, McCone testified last week: "This

contract was negotiated during the spring of 1958. It was awarded on the 6th of June of 1958. I took office the 9th or 10th of July, some six weeks later."

Maritime records disclose, however, that the contract wasn't awarded until July 25, 1958. Even more significant, it was held up by the Atomic Energy Commission which wanted the language revised.

All this happened while McCone was chairman. His legal officer, who drafted the changes that the AEC wanted in the States Marine contract, was James Wolf.

Reached in Pittsburgh where he is now practicing law, Wolf confirmed to this column that the AEC had delayed and revised the contract. Maritime officials, who helped with the revisions, also recall that the question of McCone's conflict came up informally.

This makes clear (1) that the AEC participated in preparing the States Marine contract, and (2) that the final drafting occurred after McCone became chairman.

Yet at his Senate hearing last week, he claimed that the contract negotiations not only were handled strictly by the Maritime Administration but were completed before he was sworn into the AEC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

President Kennedy remarked "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country!"

An opportunity has arisen this week for Uconn students to contribute something to the world and to their country—to fulfill the President's desire.

The Student Senate Northern Student Movement Committee is embarking today on a campus-wide sale of Freedom buttons to support Negro voter registration education programs.

Proceeds will be sent directly to support the Southern Student Freedom Fund which was organized to fight segregation and eliminate discrimination.

The problem of racial discrimination is "the nation's number one domestic and international problem. It is a domestic problem, when one tenth of our population suffers de facto enslavement. Then some bright young man remembered that four-fifths of the World's population is not white but colored, and racial discrim-

ination became an international problem as well."

So reads excerpts from a bulletin sent to dormitory representatives from committee chairman, Senator John D. Perry, Jr., (ISO).

This committee had a humble beginning—just some Senators and interested non-Senators informally gathering to discuss a problem and its relation to their colleagues.

Humble beginnings—so similar to those impromptu college gatherings that expanded into Freedom Rides and sit-ins.

Committee members are taking the initiative to achieve racial justice in the South and remove injustices in the North. The rest is left to you.

Students of the University of Connecticut, you have an opportunity to do something significant.

Will you?

Sheila Feinstein

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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INTER-SORORITY SING: Highlighting Tuesday's Panhellenic Reception was a sing during which sisters from UConn's sororities shared the songs of their organizations with rushees. Students are reminded that the last

date on which they may register for rush is February 5 in the HUB lobby from 1 to 4. Open House parties at the various sororities will be held on February 6.

Activities And Notices

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: The Junior Class Council will meet tonight at 7 in the U.N. Room. All Council members are urged to attend.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: The Council will meet tonight at 7 in the Connecticut Room of Commons. All members are urged to attend.

RECREATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 312. All interested in joining are urged to attend.

ICE SKATING PARTY: The HUB Recreation Committee will sponsor an Ice Skating Party Friday night from 8 to 12. Music will be provided on Morror Lake for the event.

PRE-MED STUDENTS: All students interested in gaining admission to the Medical School for the fall of 1963 are urged to register for the Medical College Admission Tests that will be given on this campus on May 5. The deadline for filing applications is April 6.

Application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the Permedical-Predental Committee in the Zoology Department office, Life Sciences Building, 312.

SENIORS: Senior pictures will be taken February 5-16. Please make an appointment at the HUB Control Desk as soon as possible.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT: The initiation of the pledges of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will be held tonight at Beta Sigma Gam-

ma at 19:30 hours. Uniforms are required and Arnold Air members are reminded to wear white shirts and black bow ties. A coffee will follow.

WHUS STAFF: There will be a WHUS Staff meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 101. Attendance is required.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: This evening Al Brickner, a Hebrew-Christian, will discuss his Messiah; how he found Him and the results of this.

Mr. Brickner has spoken on his campus in other years with great response. All are invited to attend this meeting—especially those of the Jewish faith. Individual questions will be welcomed at the meeting in the Community House, at 7.

DEBATE COUNCIL: There will be a meeting at 7 tonight in HUB 207. All interested students are invited to attend.

FENCING CLUB: There will be a meeting from 7 to 9 in Hawley Armory. Everyone is invited regardless of experience. Instruc-

tions will be given.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: The Personnel Committee of the Student Union will meet tonight at 6:45 in Commons 316.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel.

BADMINTON CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a meeting of all Gamma Sig sisters tonight at 7 in the HUB. Check at the Control desk for the room number.

OKLAHOMA TRYOUTS: The Theatre Department will hold tryouts for Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma* on Wednesday January 31 through Friday, February 2 at 7 in the evening in room 227 of the Fine Arts Building.

There are seventeen roles for men and fifteen for women in the musical comedy. All university students, graduates and undergraduate are eligible. No previous experience is necessary. Scripts are available in the Reserve Reading Room of the Library.

Campus Community Carnival Set To Spark Spring Semester

Plans are being made for the 14th annual Campus Community Carnival, one of the high-lights of the spring semester.

The event, sponsored and planned by Delta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, draws thousands from on and off campus, and benefits various local and charity organizations.

According to publicity chairman Jim Gadarowski, there has been a change in the CCC Executive Committee, which has the primary responsibility for planning the carnival. At an executive board meeting of APO, Dave Chase was appointed as the new head of this committee and general chairman of the CCC.

Chase stated that several contests will be held preliminary to the actual event. There will be a Theme Contest, beginning in today's issue of the *Daily Campus*, in which individual students will compete. In addition, there is an annual contest for the Queen's Float, to which living units submit their designs. The house with the best design employs it in building the float which will transport Miss UConn and her court in the parade.

According to Chase, ideas have been presented which should help

make this year's CCC a great success.



MAKING PLANS for the annual Campus Community Carnival is the CCC Executive Committee. The members are, front: Jerry Winters, president of Alpha Phi Omega; Millie Phillips, CCC executive secretary; Dave Chase,

executive chairman for the CCC. Second row: Roger Telsey, executive assistant; Stan Koppel, executive assistant; Jim Gadarowski, publicity chairman; and Tony Valentino, finance chairman. (Photopool)

Panhel Reception Starts Spring Rush

The Panhellenic Reception held Tuesday evening in the Little Theater, began the Spring rush period for Sororities on the UConn Campus.

Attending were students, who had previously registered for second semester rushing, as well as those who had not yet registered.

Registration and confirmation of requirements for rush were reviewed.

Students unable to attend this meeting may register for the coming rush February 5 in the HUB lobby from 1 to 4 p.m. No registrations will be accepted after that date.

Rush Guidance

The Panhell Recreation provided an opportunity for girls to become acquainted with the facts needed to guide them during rush.

The opening talk was given by Marge Barrie, who expressed the need to remember in the coming weeks that, "there is no purpose in friendship, save the deepening of the spirit."

Other speakers included Sheila Christie, on pledging; Mary Stanley, on the responsibilities of Sorority membership; Miss McCall, Panhellenic Advisor; and Lynn Wenner, who outlined the rush procedure.

Sorority Sing

The program ended with an intersorority sing, followed by a reception in the Theater lounge.

Students were encouraged to enter rush with open minds, to consult their Panhellenic Handbooks for any information needed, and to contact Miss McCall or Marge Barrie, if questions arise.

Committee To Speak Out In Letter Writing Protest

At a recent meeting of the Committee to Speak Out, the group which recently sponsored a lecture on Fallout by Prof. Orr of the chemistry department, decided to support a letter writing campaign which is being organized on a nation-wide scale to oppose the resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

The Committee decided that each member would try to get five or six friends to write to President Kennedy expressing their disapproval. The Committee also wished to reach the public in general. To do this they will have tables in the local grocery stores for the next few days from which they will distribute information and solicit people to write letters to the President.

The object of the campaign is to flood Washington with letters on the third, fourth, and fifth of the month, which is approximately the date when the decision for or against the resumption will be made.

The Committee feels that great pressure from the military and other concerned groups is being put on the President to decide for

atmospheric testing. They also feel that public support for such resumption is being solicited. They see the series of articles by Dr. Teller which has begun in the *Saturday Evening Post* as an example of this protesting campaign.

Book Exchange Set To Aid Students

The Book Exchange, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, is now in progress and will continue for the rest of the week and through next Wednesday.

The Exchange will be located today in the HUB Lounge and on Friday it will move to HUB 203 for the remainder of the sale. The Exchange opens at 1 p.m. and runs until 5 p.m. daily.

Students wishing to sell their books through the Exchange will set their own prices for the books. APO charges fifteen cents per book to put them on sale whether they are sold or not. If the book is sold the Exchange deducts its commission from the sales price. If the book is not sold the student pays his fifteen cents to claim his book. Books and cash for sales may be claimed Monday through Wednesday in HUB 203 from 1-5 p.m. Students not claiming their books at this time suffer loss of the books.

HOW TO AVOID NUCLEAR

WAR

The surest way to avoid nuclear war, says scientist Edward Teller, is to get ready for it. And that means testing, testing and more testing. In this week's *Post*, he charges that our nuclear test ban was "idiotic and dangerous." Tells how our stockpile compares with Russia's. And explains how "misguided" peace lovers are taking us to the brink of war.

The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition, held in San Francisco in 1915,

Snow Avalanches Are One Of Nature's Great Destroyers

As one of nature's most destructive forces, the snow avalanche generates energy approaching that of tornadoes, earthquakes, and floods. Because most snowslides occur in remote mountain areas where no one lives, they are not as widely feared as one might think.

Avalanches embodying millions of tons of wet snow roar down a mountainside, sweeping up earth, boulders, trees, smashing houses like matchwood, obliterating railroads and highways, blocking rivers, and pulverizing bridges made of steel and concrete.

An avalanche that whirled down a mountain in eastern Switzerland in March 1898 moved at an estimated speed of 280 miles an hour. It ripped across a valley floor nearly two miles wide and climbed the opposite slope.

Air Pressure

Extremely strong air pressure accompanies dry-snow avalanches. They drive a column of this compressed air ahead of them, creating a vacuum in their wake. The blast of air splinters trees for considerable distances from the path of the slide. In fact, the air pressure accompanying an Austrian snowslide several years ago blew eight freight cars from the track.

In addition, winds frequently are blown from nearby houses by the trailing vacuum. When an avalanche destroyed an Alpine village in Austria eight years ago, the suction was so great that a number of people were actually jerked from their homes.

Nicknamed "White Death," avalanches, as a rule, live up to that name. Finely powdered snow sifting into the nostrils and throat has been known to fatally choke persons a half-mile from the slide.

The Austrian-Italian front during World War One was the scene of the worst avalanche disaster recorded. A total of 10,000 soldiers of both armies were killed by a series of slides. At least 60,000 persons died from avalanches in the Alps during that war.

Escape from the path of a fast-moving snowslide is next to impossible, although some have survived snow burial. In 1951, for instance, a man was entombed for ten days by an avalanche in the Austrian Alps. After painfully scratching his way to the surface, he was compelled to wait two days before he was rescued.

Other Factors

Among the factors that may trigger an avalanche are overloading, temperature, shearing, and vibration. The slides are also set off by changes in both the internal and external forces which keep a mass of snow together on a mountainside.

Even the weight of the snow

itself may overcome its natural adhesion. The bonds of a snow mass often are weakened by a rise in temperature, whereas a drop retards its settlement. A skier innocently gliding across a slope, or snow tumbling from a tree, may shear off a huge chunk of packed snow and trigger an avalanche.

Vibrations such as those resulting from thunder, a pistol shot, or even the crack of a whip, also can start things off. One reason why the Cello is not especially popular in Switzerland is said to stem from the legend that a major avalanche once was touched off by the instrument's dulcet

Natural Look Theme Of Spring Fashions

The natural look in fashion is the theme of the top British collections for spring. As their answer to the Parisian box look and the Italian pyramid line, the leading London designers are playing up form fitting curves and the waistline which is located where nature intended it to be.

The eleven top London designers showed clothes which generally molded the figure in front though backs were sometimes straight. Waistlines were natural though occasionally on the high side in contrast with the low waist chosen by Paris.

Even dresses were flared or fitted and usually with a high, straight neckline.

Norman Hartnell

Norman Hartnell, designer of many of Queen Elizabeth's clothes took a line from another Elizabeth—Movie Queen Elizabeth Taylor—and the much delayed Cleo-

patra film, and gave some of his evening gowns an Egyptian theme. One was called Cleopatra's Nile. It was a spectacular creation of jade green decorated with silver and emeralds and worn under a white Shantung coat lined with jade.

Lachesse of London's collection of two piece suits favors the near fit at the front and the long, loose, elegant line at the back. He goes in for plenty of front movement in dress and suit skirts. And above all, pleating and draping are used frequently. Sleeves are fuller than usual and waists normal. He prefers pure wool and silk among his fabrics, but allows for mixtures and man-made fibers as well. Checks are frequently seen in his tweeds.

Similar Line

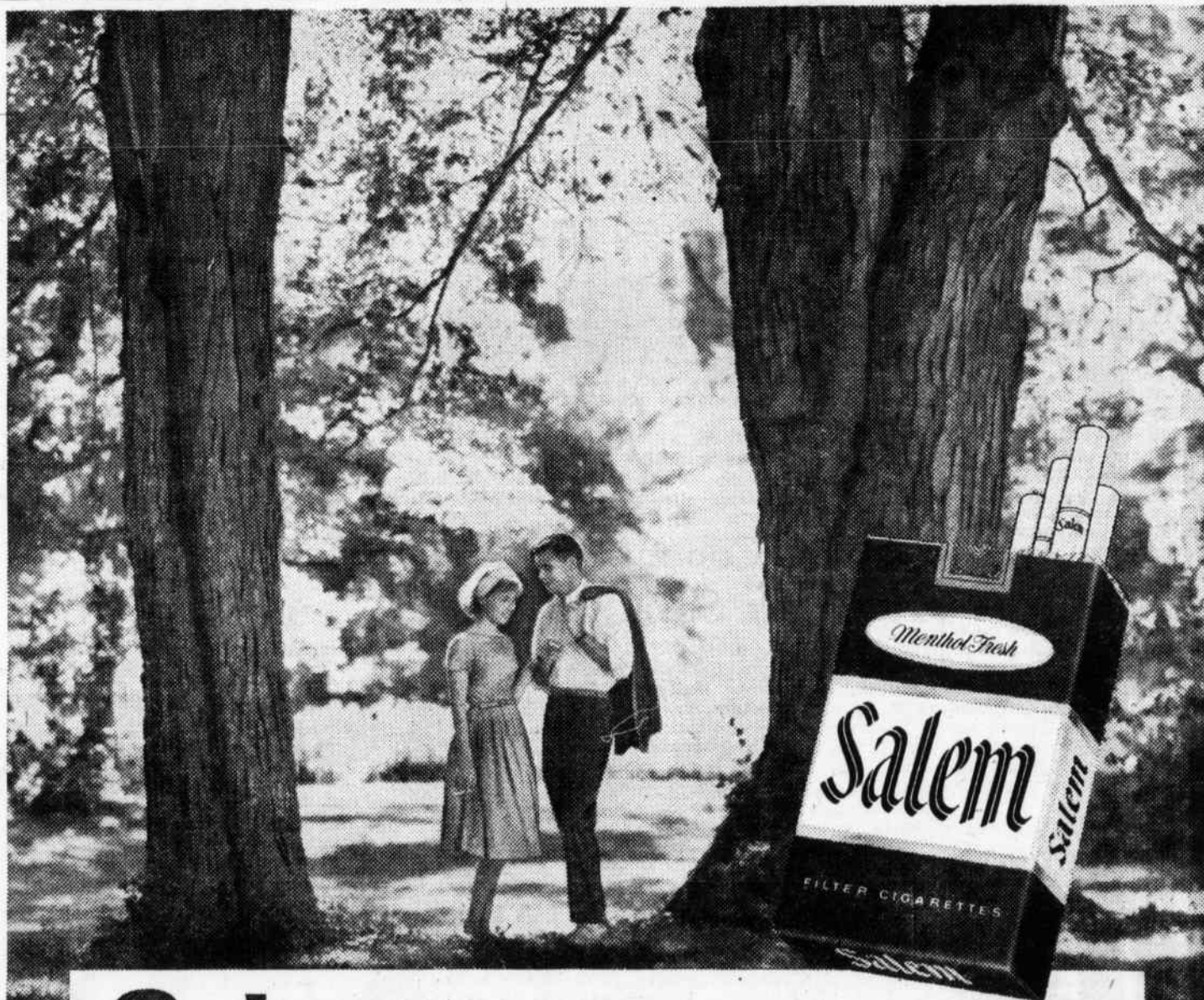
Victor Stibel follows the same close line with bias cutting to allow fluid fabrics to slither across

the body. His suits use lightweight flannels, many are striped and checked, and others are in pastel wools.

A private weekend of previews of the London collections were put on for bigtime American buyers before the public showings started. And David Zelinka, president of the Coat and Suit Manufacturers Association of New York, said they've found the natural London look attractive. "London fashions have made a very good impact on us," he said. "There's nothing confused about them."

Areas behind the eye and inside it can now be examined through a process involving innocuous high-frequency sound waves.

The largest tire in the world is ten feet high, four feet wide, and weighs three tons with its rim.



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LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Guys, gals, whether you want money, adventure or fun from your summer work, SUMMER JOBS 1962 will tell you how and where to look.

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Between the Lines:

Peace Without Victory Lesson
At Punta Del Este Conference

By LEO ANAVI

(Punta Del Este)

There is a lesson to be learned from the hemispheric conference at Punta Del Este in Uruguay. It's that harmony among the republics is more important than winning an argument or getting near-unanimous backing for a point of view.

It was Woodrow Wilson who tried very hard to promote the principle of peace without victory. He thought this should apply to wars and quarrels among nations and within nations. It was Wilson's philosophy that victory, however total, is apt to be costly. It creates new challenges all the time. Peace without victory, on the other hand, implies magnanimity and understanding. It's one thing to beat the other fellow in an argument or in a fight, but to humiliate him deeply invites bitter and lasting resentment.

There was a soft approach with respect to Castro Cuba at the Uruguay Conference of Hemispheric Foreign Ministers and there was a hard approach. Those governments that proposed a go-slow attitude did not do so because they liked Castro, not one of them has any use for him, they did it because of domestic unrest or because important elements in their countries have been against severe punishment of Castro Cuba.

It should be kept in mind that while many Latin regimes have called for all kinds of sanctions and would back military action against Cuba, there such a thing as a Latin family. Indeed, as many have suggested, the best thing that could have happened was to leave the problem of Cuba to the Latin republics, with the United States acting merely as a consultant.

This is an aspect which must be kept in mind for a long time to come. There has been an invisible frontier between the Latins and the Anglo-Saxons. The resolve now is to homogenize, in a manner of speaking. The hemisphere must become the rallying point.

Such has been said in the past 15 years about the need of a non-partisan approach to foreign affairs. By and large, the two parties have worked together in matters relating to the cold war. It has been understood that failure of this country to present a fairly united front would give the enemy a telling advantage.

But the non-partisan or a bi-partisan approach can be carried further. It can become the rule in domestic problems of crucial importance. The fight against crime is one of them. The need to give sufficient protection to our oldsters is another. Times have changed. We have gone through a couple of transitions in the last

quarter of a century. Old methods may be wasteful if not altogether inadequate.

President Kennedy's proposal for the creation of a new Urban Affairs Department may be of that nature and importance. It takes an outsider to observe growth with some accuracy. The Federal Government may have a better perspective on issues affecting cities and large centers than the local authorities.

It is pretty well agreed that transportation is the key to life in this country. People must travel to earn their living. They must seek homes away from urban centers because there is no room in urban centers. Housing conditions reflect what may be termed as the inadequacy of local planning.

True enough, the Federal Government has a finger almost everywhere. There are many who believe—with some justice—that this is not a healthy trend. The idea of further interference is repugnant to them. So their first impulse is to oppose any scheme that would give the Federal Government additional authority.

But opposition, by itself, does not cure the evil. Maybe urban centers can solve their own problems if they planned together. Maybe state cities and communities would find it more rewarding to study their problems and apply their own solutions.

But there has to be action either way. The question of authority—local or Federal—is arguable, but there isn't the least doubt that something has to be done to relieve the country of the kinds of acute problems.

Communist Party
To Suffer By Law

Tulsa, Oklahoma, Jan. 31—(AP)—A former Communist leader says the law requiring Communist Party members to register as agents of a foreign power will hurt the party. Miss Barbara Hartle, who joined a Communist front in 1933 and worked her way into key positions on the West Coast, told an interviewer the ruling will force the party underground. She said it will make it difficult for the party to recruit members to raise money. But, she added, it will not destroy the party.

Miss Hartle is in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to speak before an anti-Communist leadership school. She said the schools should teach anti-Communism and that the courses should not be objective. She added:

"I am not in favor of letting young people decide."

Miss Hartle, who left the Communist Party in 1954, is to address a session of the school tomorrow.

Retired Brigadier-General William Campbell of Searcy, Arkansas, said yesterday Americans should study and obtain an understanding of Communism, as well as the American way of life. He told the delegates that children should be taught about Communism and how the Reds work to attract youth.

Fourteen American Nations
Expel Cuba From O.A.S.

Punta Del Este, Uruguay Jan. 31—(AP)—The United States has won its fight to have Cuba expelled from the Organization of American States. But the vote at the Foreign Ministers Conference in Punta Del Este, Uruguay was a bare two-thirds majority.

Thirteen other American nations voted with the United States for expulsion. This was just the two-thirds majority needed. Cuba voted in opposition. Six nations abstained.

Oust Castro

The dramatic vote came after

nine days of intense struggle by Secretary of State Rusk to produce a tough measure to quarantine Castro Communism.

The United States had hoped to achieve unanimous action against Cuba. But after two days of fruitless effort to sway Brazil as the leader of the soft-line group, the Washington delegates called a halt to closed-door talks and decided on a vote even though it produced a split at the conference.

Abstentions

The rift put some of the biggest and most influential nations in the American family in public opposition to the United States. The nations abstaining were Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, Chile, Bolivia and Ecuador.

Voting with the United States were Guatemala, El Salvador, Dominican Republic, Colombia, Venezuela, Uruguay, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama, Peru, Paraguay and Haiti.

Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos has threatened to appeal the ouster to the United Nations, evidently on grounds that Cuba is being illegally deprived of rights in the O.A.S.

Historic First — Milk Control
Slated In Kennedy Plan

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—Milk production would be controlled for the first time in history under President Kennedy's proposed farm program.

He outlined such a program today in his special farm message to Congress. He said the cost of government dairy price support operations must be reduced.

The alternative to controls, he declared, was a sharp reduction in dairy supports to an annual maximum of 300 million dollars. Support operations this year may run above 600 million.

Reduce Supports

Kennedy said that under the present program, which does not authorize controls, the Government would be required to reduce supports for milk from the present level of 85 percent of the parity price goal of farm programs to 75 percent, effective April first.

But he recommended that Congress authorize the Agriculture Department, by joint resolution, to continue the present support level until December 31st. This would give Congress time to pass legislation authorizing dairy controls and give producers an opportunity to vote on them in a national referendum. Approval by at least two-thirds of the dairymen voting would be required.

Quotas

Under the control program, each milk producer would be assigned a marketing base equal to his 1961 sales of milk. Thus farmers who went into the dairy business after 1961 would be without a quota or marketing base. Presumably the only way they could

get one would be to purchase the marketing base of a dairyman who was in business in 1961.

Marketing quotas for a given year would be based on a Government determination of needs in relation to 1961 production. Should it be determined that five per cent less milk would be needed for the given years, each producer's quota would be 5 per cent less than 1961 sales.

Producers who marketed milk in excess of their allotments would be required to pay a surplus marketing fee or penalty. These fees would be used to help the Government buy and dispose of surplus dairy products.

Anti-Communist School Activates
Controversy; T.V. Time Offered

The leader of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade issued this challenge to Mosk last night at a televised session of the school attended by about 1,000 persons. Schwarz said:

"I welcome any investigation."

Equal Time

Schwarz made his offer after Dunlap Clark, Oakland banker and financial chairman for the Oakland School, remarked to the audience that he had been told Mosk had demanded equal time from the station to answer a challenge Clark had issued the previous night.

Clark had asked the attorney general to disclaim or make public apology for a statement expressing shock that 55 San Francisco bay region mayors had signed proclamations "for the benefit of fly-by-night school promoters."

Instead of apologizing, Mosk reiterated his charges yesterday. He said:

Promotion

"These promoters have not produced evidence that their so-called school is qualified as such under the laws of any city and county or that any of the alleged instruc-

Oakland, California Jan. 31—(AP)—Dr. Fred Schwarz has offered to give California Attorney General Stanley Mosk free television time to substantiate Mosk's charges that Schwarz' anti-Communism school is a "fly-by-night promotion."

tors have teaching credentials issued by the State of California.

"Thus, this is a promotion and not a school."

Mosk added that the school is fly-by-night because, he said, it moves from city to city where the financial pickings are best.

The attorney-general was not available for comment on Schwarz' offer.

Space Program Sets
High Pace For Year

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—President Kennedy has told Congress the U. S. space program gained new impetus and breadth last year. But he said greater strides must be made in the months and years ahead. The President's report was in accordance with the National Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958.

Kennedy recalled he told Congress last May that a leading role in space achievement may well hold the key to this country's future. He said today:

"That I reaffirm."

Sketching, in broad terms, what has been done since he took office, the President said foremost was a decision to land a team of U. S. explorers on the moon during the present decade, rather than in the mid-1970's, as previously contemplated. He said this objective is part of a national space program composed of many basic projects.

TOO MANY BABIES

DIE

Some big-city hospitals send babies home the day after they're born. Why? Not enough doctors. Or nurses. Or beds. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn how inadequate medical care costs thousands of infant lives. How our baby death rate compares with other countries. And why licensed midwives may be the answer.

The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Do You Know
What A ROC Is?

The Naval Reserve Offers a Commission
In The ROC Program

For Details Contact

Richard Sheridan — Lambda Chi Alpha

GA 9-5710

WHUS Staff
Meeting Tonight

Room 101 S.U.B.

7:30 P.M.

Hoop Crisis

Parker's Pen

By NED PARKER

The perspective has changed in Uconn basketball since the final exams. This is a fact that is only too obvious to any Uconn fans who noticed the conspicuous absence from the Husky bench of three of the newly promoted starters. I am of course talking about Walt Griffin, Dave King, and Bill Della Sala. All three were moved into the starting lineup by virtue of their fine performances in the Rhode Island and New Hampshire games. As is well known these three players left school because of scholastic difficulties.

The loss will be felt, any time a team loses its starting forecourt there will be a difference but this unfortunate incident may not have such a profound effect upon Uconn basketball as might be expected.

Strong Bench . . .

At the beginning of the year this Uconn team was lauded as one of the strongest in Uconn history. And it was mainly upon the strength and experience of the bench that this observation was made. It will be this strength that will pull the Uconn team through the present crisis.

With continued fine performances from Ed Slomcenski the Huskies' prospects look particularly rosy. Against Loyola Slom had his best night of the year. He did a fine job off the boards, pulling down 10 rebounds in the first half and 12 in the game. This is particularly laudable when the size of the Loyola forecourt is taken into account. It was probably one of the tallest that the Uconn will face this year with a man 6'8" and two around 6'7" all fighting for the ball. In addition to this fine rebounding job Slomcenski led the Uconn scorers with 21 points.

Solid Backcourt

Coach Greer has reported that most of his worries concern the forecourt. He is quite pleased with his guards and indeed he has reason to be. Both Carlson and Czuchry, the starting backcourt duo, are good for anywhere from 11 to 20 points on any given night and one is usually hitting. Czuchry had a good night against Loyola as he scored 18 points while Carlson netted the same amount against Vermont last weekend.

Coach Greer will still be able to put on the court a fine and tall starting forecourt. In fact, the combination of Haines, Manning and Slomcenski is considerably taller than the trio that left school. Furthermore with the exception of Gerry Manning this is the same forecourt that started the year and won the first four straight.

In addition to this, several other subs have filled in the gaps left in the Husky bench. Notable among these are Dom Perno and Al Ritter. Both sophs, these two were the starters on last year's freshman team in the backcourt. In Monday night's contest against Loyola Perno was particularly impressive. He went in as a sub in the forecourt and played most of the game there.

It is interesting to note that despite Perno's relatively small size, 6'1", he pulled down 10 rebounds and scored an equal number of points. Several of his points were the result of his fine moves under the boards. Ritter also entered the game and helped the Huskies to defeat Loyola. He connected on a three point play in the final minute, putting the Huskies out of reach of the Loyola five.

In addition to Perno, junior Hulteen and sophomore Fred Roever are expected to see much more action in the future in the Uconn forecourt.

Yankee Conference

The Huskies are now 9-4 for the season and 3-2 in the Yankee Conference. In order to remain in contention for YanCon honors the Uconn must win all their remaining games against conference foes and hope that some team can turn the trick against the top running Rhody Rams. An interesting note in the conference is that the Umass Redmen have regained the services of their fine backcourt artist, Mike Mile. He may well provide the spark that the very tall Umass team needs to defeat the Rams who travel to Amherst this Saturday for the first of two contests with the Redmen.

Umass incidentally can't be counted out of the YanCon race as they are rated second at this time with a 2-1 record. They still have their two roughest games to go against Rhody and one more against the Uconn in Storrs.

It shouldn't be forgotten, however, that the Rams are the top team in the conference. They have a 4-0 record and are a well balanced team that is easily capable of going undefeated in the conference. This 4-0 record was the result of four straight home games, the only really tough one being the win over the Uconn. They still have to face the Huskies at Storrs, Umass twice and Maine twice. The Rams could easily lose three of these games if they are caught napping.



Uconn Year's

BY LEIGH MONTVILLE

The bright sun of good fortune shined down on Uconn wrestling fortunes just before the start of semester vacation. It matches on the road both the varsity and freshman squads posted their first wins of the season.

Defeated Rams

The varsity traveled to Kingston, Rhode Island where they defeated U.R.I. by an 18 to 16 score. The Pups whipped a fine Coast Guard team at Groton by a 17-15 tally.

Varsity Rundown

In the varsity encounter was a fine spectator's match, featuring the exhibition of many skills and much fast action.

The rundown on the particular matches went like this:

Ticket Plan

The athletic department has announced a ticket plan for the Winter Weekend basketball game with Vermont (Saturday, Feb. 10) which will accommodate students who plan to attend the game with their guests.

The ticket policy permits students to attend the Vermont game (and all remaining games on the schedule) by showing their own I.D. card at the gate; and they take "rush" seats on all lower levels of the stands.

Student Convenience

For the convenience of students planning on taking guests to the Vermont game, a section of reserved seats in the upper level stands will be made available. Tickets for this section are now on sale at the following rate: The student may purchase a guest reserved seat at the regular \$2.50 rate.

An adjacent seat will be sold for the use of the student at the nominal fee of 50c; (students must show their own I. D. card when using this ticket for admission). To qualify for this arrangement, there must be a guest ticket involved (students may not buy seats in this section for themselves, only).

This arrangement will be in effect only during the advance sale of tickets, and it will not apply the night of the game.

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—President Kennedy outlined his farm program to Congress. It would give the nation's farmers a choice of accepting much tighter production controls on surplus products or face a cut-off of most Federal price supports.

A PLAN FOR

SURVIVAL

If Russia attacked today, says physicist Edward Teller, the U. S. would not survive. Why? Because we're not appropriately armed. Our weapons are too clumsy. Too big. Too easy to stop. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he maps out a bold plan for survival. And explains why our nuclear-test ban was "idiotic and dangerous."

The Saturday Evening POST
FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Matmen Win First Success

123 pounds—Jack Soares pinned his man in the second period.

130 pounds—John Cappiali pinned his man in the second period.

137 pounds—In a very fast match Jim Vose was pinned finally in the second period.

147 pounds—Marty Lugus lost the decision 6-4, after a grueling nine minutes.

157 Pound Class

157 pounds—Captain Vic Schachter easily won by an 11-3 count.

167 pounds—Earl Kurtz was decided by his opponent in a close one.

177 pounds—Bill Poe skillfully defeated his man by pinning him in the second period.

Heavyweight—The Huskies forfeited this one, but it didn't matter for they had by then piled up enough points to insure a victory.

Rhody Similar

This win put the Uconn matmen's record at 1-2. They defeated a Rhode Island team that was somewhat similar to the Huskies. They too have a fast growing team with lots of potential. The next outing for Uconn will be a home match with the fine Umass grapplers on Feb. 20.

Frosh Scoring

In the freshman match the scoring went like this:

123 pounds—Andy Junker pinned his man.

137 pounds—Ernie Senf put his opponents shoulders to the mat in the second period.

147 pounds—Harold Langhammer lost a close one in a decision.

157 pounds—John Dietrich decided his man showing great speed.

177 pounds—Captain Lee Harris skillfully pinned his man.

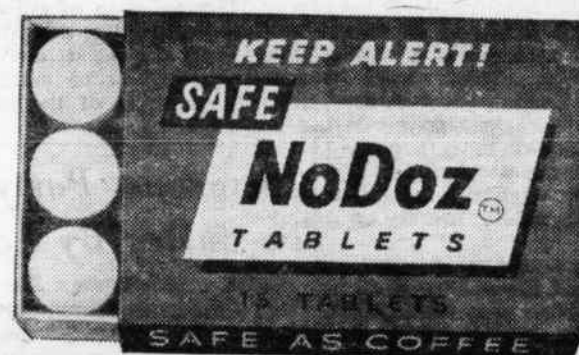
Heavyweight—Bob Schwartz easily decided his man.

The score would probably have been more lopsided in the Huskies' favor but for the fact that they were forced to forfeit both the 130 and 167 pound classes due to injuries.

Next Match

This victory puts the Pups' record at a healthy 1-0. In looking to the future, the frosh grapplers will take on a strong Springfield J.V. squad on Feb. 21 in their first home appearance.

This will be a tough one due to the fact that for the past eleven years the men from Springfield have been the New England mat champions.



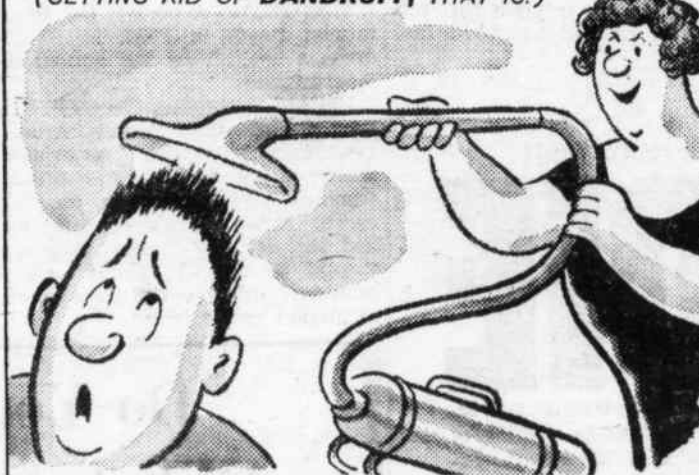
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lutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

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New Oriole Mngr. Optimistic About Chances In '62 Season

(AP)—Billy Hitchcock is getting ready to start his first year as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, and he sounds as optimistic as a college freshman.

Hitchcock took over for Paul Richards, who quit as the Baltimore manager to become general manager of the new Houston Colts of the National League. It may seem that Richards got out while the getting was good.

Army Again

Two of Baltimore's top players were called back into the Army, 18-game-winner Steve Barber and shortstop Ron Hansen. A top rookie prospect, Barry Shetrone, also was called up.

But, Hitchcock is not crying. In an article written especially for the Associated Press, Billy says the Orioles should be very much in the thick of the pennant race. He feels the acquisition of second baseman Johnny Temple will help fill the gap in the infield left by Hansen's departure.

With Temple at second, Hitchcock plans on moving Jerry Adair to shortstop. The other two infielders he rates the best in the league, first baseman Jim Gentile and third baseman Brooks Robinson.

Hurlers Hurt

Billy admits that Barber's absence will hurt the pitching staff, but he is counting on Billy Hoelt to take up some of the slack, along with a couple of newcomers, Billy Short and Joe Nuxhall.

He points out the Orioles still have Milt Pappas, Chuck Estrada and Jack Fisher as the mainline starters, with Dick Hall and Hector Brown as standbys, and Hoyt Wilhelm as an ace reliever.

Outfield

About the outfield, Hitchcock says Jackie Brandt is set in centerfield. Then there are Russ Snyder, Whitey Herzog, Earl Robinson and John Powell.

He is really high on Powell and Robinson, hoping both can deliver

the long ball. Another man Hitchcock is counting on for power hitting is catcher Gus Triandos.

Overall

Taking an overall look, Hitchcock says he is certain the Orioles will be a strong contender for the American League pennant.

Another Cellar Team

When a team is bogged down the way the Kansas City Athletics were last year the only thing to do is to cut away the dead wood and try to build for the future.

The A's did that this winter by trading some of their veteran players. In return they picked up some promising youngsters.

Four rookies who will get a long, long look at the Kansas City training camp were obtained from National League clubs in trades that sent Bob Shaw to Milwaukee and Joe Pignatano to San Francisco.

They are outfielders Manuel Jimenez and Joe Tartabull, catcher Joe Azcue and second baseman, Ed Charles.

Credentials

Jimenez will bring impressive credentials to camp with him. The 23-year-old native of the Dominican republic hit .325 for Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League last year. He drilled 26 doubles and 17 home runs and drove in 76 runs in 111 games. He will be tried at right field.

Tartabull is a speedball. He played for Victoria last season and hit a tidy .304 with 31 doubles, ten triples, six homers and, get this, 31 stolen bases.

Charles is 26 but was rated the most improved player in the Milwaukee chain in 1961. He hit .305 for Vancouver and led the Pacific Coast League in hits with 181. He made the most doubles in that circuit, 36, and scored the most runs, 114. He also stole 29 bases. Charles began the season at second base and was shifted to third.

Utility Man

Manager Hank Bauer of the Athletics is said to be eyeing Charles as a utility man.

Azcue, a 21-year-old Cuban, had a brief trial with the Cincinnati Reds in 1960. He batted .298 for Vancouver and is rated a handy citizen with mask and mitt.

Green Hurlers

Most of the new pitchers with Kansas City are too green to have much chance of sticking. But one who may make the varsity is Dave Wickersham, who had a brief trial with the Cincinnati Reds last spring and was sent down again. Dave won 14 and lost eleven for Shreveport but had a handsome 2-point-45 earned run average.

Other rookie pitchers include Dan Pfister, Bob Flynn, Fred Kewman, Ron Patterson and a \$50,000 bonus baby, Gary Sanosian.



JOHN ANGESKI: Receiving the John Livieri Memorial Trophy from Sigma Nu President, Harry Corning. The trophy perpetuates the memory of John Livieri, late West Haven resident, who quarterbacked the 1957 football team at Uconn and was once president of Sigma Nu on the Storrs campus. It is presented annually to "the most improved senior football player." Angeski was a guard and center on the 1961 edition of the football Huskies and as a History major completed his studies at the University last semester. (Uconn Photo)

Major League Signing Continues

The business of signing major league players continued at a rapid pace yesterday.

Gil Hodges signed with the New York Mets. The first-sacker is now 37 years old. He will receive about \$34,000.

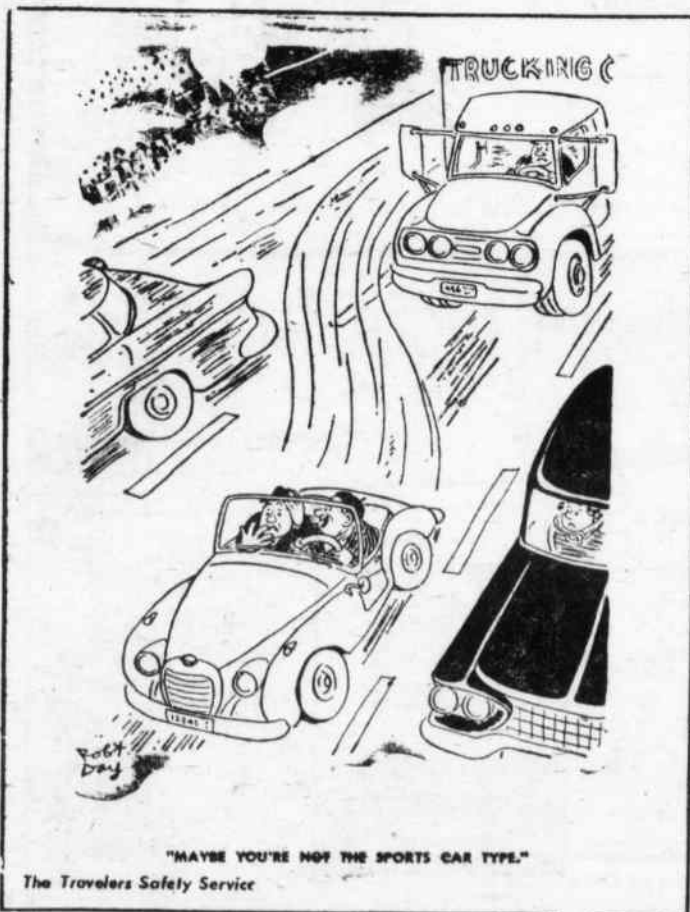
The Mets also picked up catcher Joe Ginsberg—a free agent. They also announced that former major league home run slugger Ralph Kiner will help in the

broadcasts and telecasts. Previously signed were Lindsey Nelson and Bob Murphy.

Outfielders Earl Robinson and Russ Snyder approved contract terms with the Baltimore Orioles. . . . The Milwaukee raves signed Pete Marciano to a contract with Eau Claire in the northern league. He is a catcher and a brother of Rocky Marciano, the former heavyweight champion.

Deadly Reckoning

by Robt. Day



Weekend accidents caused almost 15,000 deaths in 1960.

Hornsby Compares Mets To Yankees

(AP)—Casey Stengel, the manager of the New York Mets, is rated one of the funniest men in baseball. In fact, let's say it, who's funnier?

Rogers Hornsby, batting coach of the Mets, is rated one of the sternest men in baseball. In fact, let's say it, who's sterner?

With that in mind let's flash back to the dinner in New York Sunday of the New York Baseball Writers' Association.

Hornsby was given an award and made an acceptance speech. In the course of it he compared the Mets, who will play in the Polo Grounds, to the Yankees, who will play just across the Harlem River in their big stadium.

Comparison

"I don't know how we will compare in other ways," said the rajah, "but I do know this: the Mets will have more times at bat in the bottom of the ninth than the Yankees will."

This got a large laugh . . . but one of the few who didn't laugh was Stengel.

Early Days

Incidentally, Hornsby told of his early days in the major leagues when he was a slim rookie under Miller Huggins, then managing the Cardinals.

The Rajah only weighed 135 pounds and couldn't get his bat around in time to hit the major league pitchers.

At the end of the season Huggins called him into his office and said: "Hornsby, you're too light. Next year you may have to spend some time on the farm."

Huggins meant a Cardinal farm team.

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—N.Y. Film Critics.

Stanley Warner

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Mickey Rooney — Buddy Hackett

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Campus Classifieds

FOR RENT

Cozy 3 room furnished apartment with bath. Approximately 20 minutes run from campus. All utilities furnished (except phone). \$60 per month. Call Niagara 2-7135. Separate entrance.

Two furnished apartments in Mansfield Center, Brand New. Just 4 miles from campus. Reasonably priced. For further information call HA 3-3521.

For rent 33' trailer five minutes from campus. Sixty five dollars per month. Call GA 9-4057 after seven.

AVAILABLE

Attention, faculty!! You can have free of charge any of three adorable red kittens and cats. Just offer a good home and they are yours. Call GA 9-5333.

WANTED

Male student to share 4 room apartment. For details call Alvin Moore at GA 9-2506 or Univ. Ext. 289.

Ride from Hartford Monday and Wednesday for 9:00 a.m. class. Share expenses. Call JA 3-9871 Hartford, evenings.

WANTED

Riders to Miami-Lauderdale area for April vacation willing to help with driving, call evenings at GA 9-5333.

FOR SALE

Used TV Sets 17" to 21" all guaranteed. \$25.00 to \$75.00. Al Goodin Electronics, PI 2-6062.

FOR SALE

1957 Ford convertible, Fordomatic, R & H, blue and white, vvv tires. Very good condition. New vinyl top. \$950.00. Call GA 9-6177.

FOR SALE

Used Kroehler 3-piece sectional sofa. Must sell immediately!! Call GA 9-2965.

1956 Chevy convertible, BelAir green and white, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Must sell. Call HA 3-5029.

On sale now! R.C.A.'s Uconn record album. Including "The Uconn Drinking Song" and many others. A must for every living unit, undergraduate, and alumnus. A steal at the ridiculously low price of \$1.00. No mail orders please. Available now in Room 109 of the Student Union. First come first served.

Junior To Study At U. of Vienna

Uconn Coed, Linda Peterson, will sail for Europe Friday to spend the semester studying in Austria.

A junior, she is among a group of 90 college students from the United States who will study at the University of Vienna sponsored by the Institute of European Studies.

The group consists of students from more than 60 American universities.

Miss Peterson, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, will begin classes at the University on March 5.

Preceding this, she will spend fifteen days on a field-study trip through England, Belgium, northern France, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria.

The Institute of European Studies also sponsors two additional study trips later in the semester.

IS FINLAND
RUSSIA'S NEXT
VICTIM

VICTIM

For years, Finland has been under Russia's thumb. But it may soon be under Russia's boot, as well. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn how Khrushchev has put the squeeze on Finnish leaders. How he's even hand-picked their next president. And what it will mean to us if K. takes over completely.

The Saturday Evening
POST
FEBRUARY 3 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Professor William F. Starr, Legal Educator Retires After 27 Year Tenure At Uconn

Prof. William F. Starr, veteran legal educator at the University of Connecticut's School of Law since its founding, will retire at the end of the current academic year, President A. N. Jorgensen announced recently.

His 27-year tenure, which is the longest of any full-time member of the Uconn law faculty, began in 1935 when the School was known as the Hartford College of Law. Professor Starr stayed on when the University absorbed the Hartford college in 1942.

Commenting on Professor Starr's decision to retire, President Jorgensen said the University will sorely miss the services of this distinguished scholar and teacher who has dedicated himself to his profession and the field of legal education.

"Our School of Law faculty, students and alumni will not soon

forget the note-worthy contributions made by Professor Starr over the past quarter century," he added.

A native of Nevada, Iowa, Professor Starr received his bachelor's degree at Harvard College, his law degree from the University of Washington and his doctorate in juridical science from Yale University. Before coming to Connecticut he practiced law and was in the lumber business in Seattle.

Professor Starr is a member of the Order of COIF, an honorary legal fraternity. The State of Washington Bar Assn., the State of Connecticut Bar Assn., and the American Bar Assn. He has also been a member of the Uniform Commercial Code Committee of the Section of the American Bar Assn. on Commercial Law.

Committee Member

Since 1953 he has been a member of the temporary commission in Connecticut to study a uniform commercial code. As secretary of the commission, he prepared a report on the Uniform Commercial Code in Connecticut which was published in 1961 as part of Vol. 19 and 20 of the Connecticut General Statutes, Annotated.

Recently the School of Law Alumni Assn. created a Starr Fellowship Fund in honor of the retiring professor. To date more than 275 old grads have pledged some \$11,000 toward the fund's five-year goal of \$25,000.

STRIKE OUT SWAP

(AP)—The Philadelphia Phils recently shipped Frank Herrera back to the minors. One of the big reasons was his strikeout record. The big infielder went to bat 975 times during his stay with the Phils and fanned 271 times.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll '17

① Who is the greatest living American?



② What's your favorite kind of date?



- ☐ dance ☐ houseparty
☐ walk & talk ☐ a few brews with friends

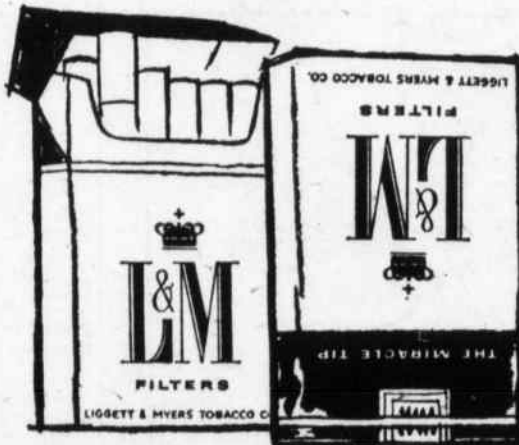
③ MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?



- ☐ Yes ☐ No

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1	Stevenson	12%
2	Eisenhower	21%
3	Kennedy	21%
4	Goldwater	7%
5	MacArthur	6%
6	Other	49%
7	dance	32%
8	walk & talk	28%
9	houseparty	20%
10	a few brews with friends	20%
11	Yes	54%
12	No	46%

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