

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI, No. 71

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962

## Cheating, Suitcasing:

### Senate To Face Problems About Higher Education

On Wednesday, February 7, the Student Senate passed a resolution to send a letter to the Faculty Senate, expressing their discontent with the present situation as concerns cheating at this University. The Senators also set up a committee to study the "suitcasing problem" at Uconn. Nominations were made for the office of Vice President, which Senator Medeiros made vacant. If the qpr's of the various candidates have been checked by this Wednesday night, the Student Senate will vote on the nominations.

Senator Joe Hamerman (ISO) stated that Mr. Dunlop had been unsuccessful in his attempts to control cheating, theft, and the defacing of property on the campus. He said that he would go to Mr. Dunlop from the Division of Student Personnel Committee to discuss the possibilities of a Student Judiciary Board.

The Senators passed to a discussion of the cheating problem. Senator Matthew Egan (ISO) stated, that being realistic, there was an upswing in cheating, but rather an upswing in success that was disturbing everyone.

He stated that "the students were uniformly behind cheating except in principle." He further stated that the only way to curb it was through authoritarian control. Senator John Perry (ISO) in disagreement, stated that a study committee of competent individuals would be more to the point.

Under New Business, Senator Ann McLaughlin (ISO) proposed that a letter be sent to the Faculty Senate to "feel them out" and see if they are responsive to setting up a faculty-student committee to study the problem. If they are not, Senator McLaughlin suggested a "committee of our own." The motion was carried by a vote of 23-0.

Senator John Perry introduced a resolution on the floor of the Senate to set up a study committee to investigate the problem of "suitcasing" on the Uconn campus. The resolution stated that whereas "higher education involves more than mere attendance at classes and taking resof examinations, and full-time residence, seems to contribute to the over-all purposes of higher education," the Student Senate set up a committee of Senators and non-Senators to study the problem with an eye toward a possible solution for making the week a 7-day one, instead of a 5-day. Suggested solutions to be considered were the extension of a 7-day meal plan, and a 6-day class week.

The committee so far consists of eight people to be approved by the Student Senate. The resolution was passed by a vote of 22-1-0.

The nominations for Vice President were John Perry (ISO), Joe Hamerman (ISO), Bob Reilly (USA), and Dick Thorsell (ISO). The following Senators were nominated and declined: Joan Marino (ISO), Dennis Lepak (USA), Kevin Dunne (USA), Kathy Bland (USA), and Ralph Palmesi (USA). The vote will be held this week if the qpr requirements have been checked.

## Uconn Request Aid For Building Projects



**JOHN BROWN'S BODY:** Arlene Mann and Robert Howard take on the characterization of Civil War figures in Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem. This unique production, presented in conjunction with the Department of Music, substitutes a chorus for scenery thereby providing an atmosphere through the use of songs and intermittent use of dialogue.

The production is under the direction of Dr. John Hallauer and John Pollein is directing the chorus. The play is being presented in the Studio Theatre in the Fine Arts Center and will run through Saturday of this week. Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office for one dollar. (Campus Photo—Fogelson).

The University of Connecticut has requested more than 20 million dollars for new building projects. But Uconn indicated that the Federal Government may for the first time pay a substantial part of the cost.

President Albert Jorgensen told the state building program Commission the help may come under a proposed Federal Aid bill for higher education. The bill is before congress.

In fact, Jorgensen said, the possibility that the Federal Government might pay two-thirds of the cost of the new state medical-dental school means that the State would not have to put in any further money of its own.

The medical-dental school is expected to cost more than ten million dollars but the State has already provided two million, and another one and a half million is available from private grants.

Other projects that will be recommended to the 1963 legislature are:

Three and a half million dollars for a general science building. Two million for engineering, research and development building. One and a half million for a new Hartford Branch building. And nearly three million for physical education facilities.

## Uconn Launches New Course At Bloomfield Plant

The University of Connecticut has launched a new off-campus course in "numerical analysis" for engineers and scientists at Combustion Engineering Corp.'s Naval Reactors Division in Bloomfield.

Offered by the University's Division of Continuing Education Services, the 40-hour, non-credit course is part of a larger educational program structured to meet the diversified needs of Connecticut business and industry.

Some 20 young technologists, mathematicians and physicists, whose academic backgrounds range from the bachelor's to the doctor's degree, attended their first class meeting Thursday at the Bloomfield plant.

During the next 15 weeks, these advanced students, who are involved in projects connected with the nuclear capability of submarines, will intensively explore problems of numerical theory and its application.

Teaching them will be Lewis Bell, a physicist and mathematician, who is a senior experimental engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and a lecturer on the Uconn Continuing Education staff.

According to Thomas F. Cummings, assistant director of the University's CES non-credit program, the potential scope of courses that Uconn can offer industry in Connecticut is practically unlimited.

This course is also designed to help expand the intellectual horizons of management leaders.

Mr. Cummings indicated that the University is prepared to consider all requests from Connecticut firms wishing to implement similar on-site courses.

## Two Sororities Adopt Children; To Provide Food, Financial Aid



Park Soon O.K.

Phi Sigma Sigma and Phi Mu each adopted a child through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., recently. Park Soon Ok, a thirteen year old Korean girl, was adopted by Phi Sigma Sigma, and Corazon A. Doria from the Philippines is the child now under Phi Mu's care.

The children each will receive monthly cash grants of \$8.00, food and clothing supplies, and special medical care. In addition the sisters can correspond with their foster child regularly and will receive letters in return.

Though the aid of Phi Sigma Sigma, Soon Ok will be able to continue her education and be less of a burden to her poverty-stricken family. Her father died of TB in 1959, leaving his wife and three children, penniless. After the father died, the mother began to peddle orange juice in the market and now earns thirty cents a day.

The financial circumstances of Corazon Doria are just as poor. She lives with her sister, brother, mother and uncle in a tiny hut. Her mother earns thirty cents a day to support her family. With Phi Mu's support, Corazon was able to start school. Her ambition is to become a professional singer.

Previously, Phi Mu supported a Greek girl named Georgia Maviaki. With the sorority's assistance, Georgia was able to finish school and is now supporting her mother, father and sisters.



### March Of Dimes

Over \$100 was collected for the March of Dimes during a five-day drive conducted last week by the sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Over 30 sisters participated in the project which took place in the HUB lobby February 5-9. Multicolored pins were given to those who made donations. Equipment for the drive was furnished by the Rockville Mile of Dimes Center.

The money collected will be sent to the National Mile of Dimes Center where it will be used to buy research equipment and pay scientists' salaries in the search to cure birth defects and arthritis.

### Inside Pages

In depth reporting on DeGaulle's tribulations in Algeria, from the Associated Press ... see page 3.

A pictorial presentation of the highlights of Winter Weekend ... see page 5.

Uconn versus Umass in what should be an exciting contest tonight in the Field House ...

A round-up of intermural basketball after its first week of play ... see page 7.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962

## At Other School's

### Wheaton and the USNSA

(From The Wheaton News, Feb. 8, 1962)

Two years ago, because no interest had been shown toward the United States National Student Association, the Wheaton student body voted whether or not to continue membership in this organization. Although the outcome of the vote was in the affirmative, the same lack of interest in NSA has prevailed. This is not the fault of the NSA representative on campus who has dutifully posted all the information sent to her. The fault lies with the student body. If the student body does not care to make use of NSA, then it should not continue its membership in it.

Furthermore, we do not feel that NSA represents the American as it claims to do. Only 400 colleges and Universities in the United States belong to it, and many of these do not send representatives to the annual conventions or NSA's other meetings. (One reason for this is the cost of attending these conclaves. Universities with large student bodies can afford to pay the way for their delegates, but we must foot such bills ourselves).

The organization is run entirely by an elite group at the top. Leadership is liberal, but extremely intolerant toward conservative ideas—to the extent of giving conservative delegates little or no chance to express their views at conventions.

Since we have made no use of our membership, are not represented at conventions and do not seem to be planning on doing so in the future, we suggest that membership in NSA be dropped. Perhaps another vote would be in order this spring.

## College Aid Bill

A Senate—House conference committee is presently studying the provisions of President Kennedy's proposed College Aid Bill. This bill provides for 212,000 scholarships to be granted to worthy students who want to go to college.

The Senate version of the bill provides for 212,500 scholarships while the House version provides for none at all.

In his news conference last week, the President said that it is urgent that the provision for the 212,000 scholarships be retained in the measure and not compromised by another student Loan Program. He also stated that although loans of \$4,600 to \$5,600 are a fine idea, less than one-half of the American families earn over \$5,600 per year, and cannot afford to repay such loans. The costs of a college education have doubled since 1950, while most colleges and Universities cannot afford to give financial aid to more than ten per cent of their students. As a result, the nation loses hundreds and thousands of potential graduates that cannot afford to postpone their earnings for four years.

In his education message to congress, he also indicated that last year some 200,000 students who ranked in the upper 30 per cent of their classes failed to go to college—one third to one half because of lack of finances.

We feel that the present bill may, as some of its critics feel, be a bit overemphasizing the problem. But, the 70,000—100,000 scholarships that has been proposed as a compromise should be passed. In this way some of the money that is paid by the taxpayers to the national government will go to insuring the future of this country.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15 1954, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated College Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### To The Editor:

As many of us are quite aware, there is a great amount of cheating going on at this University. Whether the extent of cheating here is relatively greater or lesser than at other universities is immaterial. The point is that actions of this nature lower the quality of the university. This happens in either of the following ways:

1. If the cheating is undiscovered and the "student succeeds in graduating as an intellectually and socially inferior individual will be one of those representing us as a graduate of Uconn.

2. If the student is discovered and expelled the public will learn of this and receive an unfavorable view of the University. Thus whether the cheater is caught or is successful in his activities, he sheds a bad light on the University.

Virtually all of us are aware of the two propositions I have outlined above. But what few of us realize is the great harm this anti-social act does to each of us.

The public's opinion of the Uconn graduate is functionally related to the value of our diploma. The workings of this is quite simple. If the employer of the graduate who cheated his way through the university finds that this person's performance is inferior, and that his grades in the university were adequate, he may very well believe that the education received at Uconn is inferior. This will most likely dissuade him from hiring further graduates from Uconn in the future. He will no doubt pass on his experience to his associates in the business community. Though it is doubtful that they will all immediately cease hiring people from the university, it may very well make them highly conscious of their employees from Uconn and perhaps make them more readily apt to be critical of the quality of Uconn students. Thus the reputation of the university will have suffered because of one "bad seed." If the reputation of the university suffers the value of our diplomas do likewise suffer. If we multiply this experience by the number of those who received their diplomas because they were able to cheat, we can see that this situation may well act as the certain X factor between receiving the position you want upon graduating whether it be in graduate school, or not receiving it.

My reason for pointing the above propositions out is to try to make each of us aware that the person who tries to "beat the system" by cheating is jeopardizing the position of each one of us. This person is hurting our reputation and is our responsibility to protect our reputation. This is not something that the administrative bureaucracy can or should try to control. It is not their problem, it is ours. They have tried to stop the cheating, but have met with little success.

I further propose that many of us who don't cheat are responsible for this problem. We can see people looking at our exam papers. We can see people glancing at "crib sheets." We know very often when exams are stolen and by whom they are taken. We know the different organized systems for cheating and when they are being used. And yet all this persists. It persists because we don't stop it. We don't put social or even official pressure on these people who are ruining our reputation.

Each one of us if we put pressure on these people through our own measures

can stop cheating, and we had better before it ruins us.

### To the Editor:

It is said that we live in an ever changing world. Upon witnessing the events of the past week-end concerning the exchange of Powers for Abel, we can say that this statement is very true. The exchange of Powers for Abel was a complete farce. America might just as well chalk it up to its ever growing list of blunders. In giving Abel, America gained another enemy, for as long as there are stars in the sky we can be almost certain that Abel will be back on the job as a master spy in a very short space of time. And what did American get for this ace? We got a joker! A man who in plain English is a coward and a traitor.

The question is asked what was Powers? He was a pilot and that's about all. He wasn't any spy. He was a pilot who flew a plane. And what was Abel? He is and was a master spy. Supposedly the dean of the cloak and dagger school. A man thoroughly instructed in the art of espionage. This is what we received and this is what Russia received. I'd say it's quite a bargain,—for the Russians that it!

So now that the Russians have their master spy back in the fold just what do you think they are going to do with him? They will of course send him out again and for all we know, maybe even back in America again. And now that we have our joker back in our fold just what are we going to do with him? We're probably going to give him a hero's welcome, plaster his picture on the front pages of all newspapers, or maybe he'll even get a dinner with Kennedy. This is what we are going to do with a man who disobeyed his superiors and betrayed his country.

People may say that he did what any other American would do if he was in his shoes, but that is not the issue in question. He had his orders on what to do if he was shot down over enemy territory. He disobeyed these orders and then added even more salt to the wound by admitting everything, who he was, where he was going, and what he was doing. And if that is not filled with irony, he is played up as almost a hero back home with pictures, stories about his family, etc., etc., etc.

And where was Kennedy when all these doings were going on? Why didn't he stop it? The last election was close granted, but is this the way to pick up a few votes from the Powers' family and the family of the student also released? We should have let Powers sit in that prison for the full ten years while we would have had Abel sitting in our jail for 30 years. We would have benefitted a great deal by keeping Abel out of circulation than by giving him to the Russians in exchange for Powers.

But as we said earlier, chalk it up America. We might as well set free all condemned murderers in America if we keep on pulling stunts like this. It's too late to cry over spilt milk but the next time we give the Russians a bargain lets stop for a minute and think, whether or not we can play for the house and see if we can pick up a few marbles for our side in this game of life and death.

James J. Gadarowski  
Willimantic

## CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Serving Storrs Since 1896

LES ARCHAMBAULT

Editor-in-Chief

JOSEPH MARFUGGI

Managing Editor

DAVE BEAUVAIS

Business Manager

Advertising Mgr.

Jerry Krupnikoff

News Editor

Larry Dupuis

Sports Editor

Ned Parker

Photography Editor

John Howland

Senior Associate

Ron Obuchan

Feature Editor

Ron Obuchan

Circulation Manager

Al Medeiros

News Staff: Jan Katz, Sandra Gold, Ron Obuchan, Joe Marfuggi, Diane Rader, Cindi Murray, Evelyn Marshak, Carol Keeley, Jackie Novis, Russ Mercer, John Atticks, Mage English, Richard Sheridan, Rosanne Cocchiola, Howard Andrews, Sally Brown, Lee Christie, Rosalin Kohn Julieann McFadden, William McCombe, Muriel Mikoleit, Joan Piurek, Sue Scott, Irene Popp.

Sports Staff: Ned Parker, John Purtill, Dick Sherman, Wayne Mortberg, Mike Luckey, Lee Montville.



# Teachers Needed For Africa; No Experience Necessary

Teachers College, Columbia University is recruiting secondary school teachers for service in Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda and Zanzibar, for the "Teachers for East Africa" program. Experienced teachers, Liberal Arts graduates with no teaching experience, and education graduates with no teaching experience are eligible for this program.

The Teachers for East Africa Project developed out of a Conference on Education in East Africa held at Princeton, New Jersey, in December of 1960, Council on Education. Spokesmen for Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda and Zanzibar reported that the expansion of secondary education was their most pressing need and the greatest obstacle to meeting this need was the shortage of qualified teachers.

The United States International Cooperation Administration, now the Department of State's Agency for International Development, agreed to finance the recruitment of secondary teachers from the United States, and asked Teachers College, Columbia University to assume primary responsibility for this undertaking.

## 150 Chosen

By the end of June 1961, Teachers College had selected about 150 teachers from 1200 applicants. All 150 are now in Africa, over one hundred are on the job, and the remaining teachers will complete their training and receive their teaching appointments in April, 1962.

Response to the initial program has been extremely favorable. The Ministries of Education in the four countries of East Africa have enthusiastically endorsed the program and have requested over one hundred additional teachers. The Agency for International Development has again asked Teachers College, Columbia University to recruit the necessary teachers.

Teachers have been requested in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography. Three groups of teachers are required. They will receive training programs outlined below:

## Three Groups

Group A will consist of experienced teachers. Those accepted in this category will begin six weeks of training and orientation at

Teachers College on July 2, 1962. In mid-August, Group A teachers will fly to East Africa. They will receive additional orientation in the territories in which they will eventually teach, and will go on the job in September 1962.

Group B will be composed of liberal arts graduates with no previous work in professional education. They will report to Teachers College for a two week preliminary orientation period on July 2, 1962. In mid-July they will fly to Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda, for further professional training prior to assignment to a school.

Group C will include graduates who have completed their profession have no actual teaching experience beyond practice teaching. Group C will report to Teachers College for the beginning of the Fall 1962 term at Teachers College on September 21, 1962. They will take up their teaching positions in East Africa in January 1963.

## Program Paid

All orientation programs are designed to give the prospective teachers insight into African history, culture, society and educational systems. An opportunity will be provided for learning Swahili, an important East African language. During the orientation period, teachers will be awarded a training fellowship, which will provide all tuition, room, board and cash allowance for incidental expenses.

In selecting teachers for service in Africa, preference will be given to young, single teachers. Married teachers may apply for the program, however.

Male applicants must have either completed their military obligations or secure deferment from their draft boards prior to departure for Africa.

On successful completion of training, participants will be appointed as Education Officers for a two year period by the government to which they are assigned. Teachers may expect to serve under the following conditions: minimum salaries for persons with no teaching experience will be about \$3200 per year. About \$100 is added for each additional year of experience. A teacher accrues terminal leave at the rate of about five days per month for which he is paid at the end of his tour of

duty. In addition a lump sum gratuity payment computed at 25 per cent of total salary is also made. Thus, a person with no experience could expect a combined terminal leave and gratuity of about \$2400 at the end of two years. Added to the base salary, this makes an average annual income of about \$4400.

## Benefits

Persons remaining overseas 18 months or longer are not subject to United States income taxes. Housing, partly furnished, a reduced rental of about \$15 per month; a clothing and outfitting allowance, car loan, free medical service and hospitalization of certain types. Upon completion of contract, Participants will be allowed international air travel or the equivalent in sea travel for their return home.

Secondary education is supervised by the Ministry of Education in each country. Many are operated and founded by mission groups and other private agencies. Most schools operate on a three term year with the first term beginning in late January.

## Active Part

Teachers must be prepared to take a more active part in extracurricular activities, because most teachers will be assigned to boarding schools. Teaching loads in most cases will be roughly comparable to teaching loads here, but because of the shortage of qualified personnel, teachers are expected to be versatile and to teach subjects outside their major field. Basic texts are available, but library and audio-visual materials are limited.

Interested UConn students may write to Teachers for East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, New York, for further information or applications forms.

## Public Hearing

Washington, Feb. 12—(AP.)—Another senator, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, suggested that Powers be called before the Senate Armed Services Committee in a public hearing. Thurmond said: The American people need to hear the story of the U-2 incident from Powers himself.

## Political Fakery

Washington, Feb. 12—(AP.)—A member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Democrat Howard Cannon of Nevada, accused the Pentagon of "political fakery" in a to-do over disclosure of military plans. The senator said enemies of the United States can get these same plans just by buying a copy of the official budget, at a cost of only one dollar.

## HOW YOU CAN

# SURVIVE

## A NUCLEAR WAR!

9 out of 10 people can live through a nuclear attack, says scientist Edward Teller. But there'll have to be plenty of warning—and plenty of shelter. In this week's Post, he maps out a 4-point plan for survival. Tells how you should stock the ideal shelter. And which people stand the best chance of survival.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

## Reporting In Depth:

# De Gaulle's Tribulations

By Associated Press

President Charles De Gaulle spoke prophetically in his address to the French people early this week when he said that storms might still rock the ship of state "and make seasick the faint of heart."

In the speech, he hinted at an early agreement with Moslem rebels to set up an independent Algeria. And since that indication, there has been a crescendo of disorders and acts of terrorism in both France and Algeria. They reached a point of frenzy with Thursday's riots in Paris, where police battled an estimated 10,000 Communists. Eight persons were killed and hundreds injured.

The Red demonstration is seen by some observers as part of a hopeful plan to overthrow President De Gaulle. The Communists have been seeking to form a popular front with other parties to gain power. Extreme rightists also would like to topple the De Gaulle Regime. The rightist bitterly oppose De Gaulle's program to set up an independent Algeria. They are fighting to keep it part of France.

## SECRET ARMY

The demonstration of Thursday had been called by the Communists to protest the government's failure to suppress the right-wing secret army. This underground organization has been trying to defeat Algerian independence by spreading terror with plastic bombs. The secret army was organized by former General Raoul Salan, who is a fugitive from a death sentence for his part in a mutiny in Algeria last April. Salan has been aided in the work of the secret army by other renegades in France and Algeria.

The Thursday demonstration in Paris was held in defiance of a government ban. Violence broke out when some of the members of leftist organizations began prying up paving stones and throwing them at police in the Place De La Bastille. Police charged in, swinging their long clubs.

A grim note on the riot came today when the government said examination showed six of the eight persons killed had fractured skulls and apparently were beaten to death. The other two had been trampled. Police said of the 140 from their ranks who were injured, ten were in serious condition.

The Director of Municipal Police, Maurice Legay, charged the violence was due to organized and trained commando troops of 25 to 30 persons, each with a leader. He said that when tear gas grenades were tossed among the demonstrators, the commandos picked them up and threw them back at police like well-trained soldiers.

Interior Minister Roger Frey declared the Communists provoked the bloodshed. He said "these people wanted trouble. Rarely have such well-organized bands of rioters attacked the security forces."

## NO PREVENTION

The leftist organizations that called the demonstration had their say too. They put out a joint statement saying they fell victim to a government which does not prevent plastic bomb attacks but uses its police to club and kill anti-fascists.

In Algeria, fighting between rival underground gangs of the European Secret Army and the Algerian National Liberation Front continued today. At least two Moslems and one European were killed and three persons were wounded.

And in Paris there was a one-hour work stoppage to protest what was called police savagery in suppressing Thursday's riot. It was supported not only by Communists but by Socialist and Catholic labor unions and students. Movie actress Brigitte Bardot was among those who attended a union meeting at which the rightist secret army was lambasted in speeches.

Despite the chaos being churned up by both left and right President De Gaulle remains firmly at the wheel amidst.

The word from rebel Algerian sources tonight is that their negotiators are expected to meet with French representatives next week for perhaps final secret talks which may wrap up an agreement.

If such an accord is reached, there still may be trouble with the extremist secret army organization, but the 71-year-old French President will have accomplished the major objective of his extraordinary administration.

# Welfare Secretary Ribicoff Stresses Importance Of Educ.

Fairfield, Feb. 12 —(AP.)— Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff warns that the balance of brainpower may tip dangerously against us if this country fails to place heavier emphasis on the importance of education. The former Connecticut Governor issues the warning in a speech prepared for delivery this afternoon at Fairfield University.

Ribicoff cited fresh figures which, he said, show declines in all phases of engineering educa-

tion except that of graduate work. He said he has confidence in the strength of arms, industry, commerce and labor in this country.

## Source

But, Ribicoff added: "I am worried about neglecting the most crucial source of strength in our nation—the strength of our education system."

He said America's adversaries in the power struggle realize that the key to their power and strength lies in educating

Do you want to earn

\$12,000 to

\$27,000 a year

If you have a sales personality, good health and genuine ambition, you may qualify for a high-income opportunity in our sales and sales management organization.

You must have a success potential, a sincere desire to serve people, and ability to deal with important men and women.

Experience not required. Our free aptitude analysis will help determine qualifications. Foundation and advanced training given on individual basis

Interviewing on Campus—Feb. 21, 1962  
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For Appointment  
contact Placement Office

WINIFRED A. KLOTZ, CLU

General Agent

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company



## Tension at Southern University

The nation's largest all Negro college, Southern University, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana is again confronted with racial strife and tension. This is the second such dilemma for the 82 year old institution within two years. At present, eight students have been suspended or expelled and forty students have been denied re-admission for the second semester.

This situation started on November 14, 1961, when a group of students met to draft plans which were to result in the eradication of discriminatory practices in employment and public facilities in the Baton Rouge area. After deciding to affiliate with the Congress of Racial Equality, (CORE) the group made attempts to negotiate with local merchants. This effort proved fruitless and the students then decided to take further steps.

A non-violent clinic was started and students were exposed to the Gandhian philosophy. After several instructions the group staged from December 5 through 12, a series of hit and run sit-ins at the downtown stores. A second attempt at negotiations was again without success. The non-violent clinic continued as did the hit and run sit-ins at the twelve stores which had refused to negotiate.

### 2,500 March

On December 14, twenty-two students and CORE field secretary B. Elton Cox were arrested for picketing local merchants. They were charged with violating a state statute which restricts picketing of labor organizations. The following day, approximately 2,500 students marched on down town Baton Rouge in protest of the arrests. The demonstrators were dispersed by the city police with tear gas and police dogs. Over 190 students were later treated for injuries inflicted by the local militia at the University infirmary. Later, that afternoon a restraining order was issued against CORE and all parties concerned prohibiting further demonstrations. A total of 37 students was arrested during the two days of demonstrations.

### School Board Acts

The Louisiana State Board of Education met and decided that the students who participated in the demonstrations and were arrested as a result would be suspended. The board also ordered that all students participating in future demonstrations (not sanctioned by the University), and those coming in contact with police, would be suspended or expelled. Although recent newspaper stories have stated that Dr. Felton G. Clark, Southern University President, interceded with local law enforcement officers and obtained the release of sixty-six of the students, CORE officials claim that the students were not released until after its National Office and the parents of some of the arrested students had posted bail.

On January 16, 1962, President Clark officially expelled seven students who were alleged leaders of the demonstrations. Dr. Clark noted that the laws governing all Louisiana State colleges prescribe that no student may continue in school if he is involved in a case of police action that has not been resolved in an acceptable legal form. Another student was also expelled for "inability to adjust" to the University. This touched off another demonstration. A band of students pushed in doors, smashed windows, cut power lines, hurled bottles and raided a girl's dormitory.

### University Closes

Two days later Dr. Clark announced that the University would be closed because of vandalism and harassment that had disrupted the academic program. He further stated that "the closing had been forced by the action of student troublemakers who had made normal operations impossible." He said that all of the University's

nearly 5,000 students would have to apply for readmission and indicated that the troublemakers would be weeded out.

The closing coincided with the end of the fall semester and the start of the mid-year vacation. It resulted however, in a four-day delay in starting the Spring term.

In his announcement to the students faculty, Dr. Clark left it unclear whether the closing had been his decision or the state board's. According to the New York Times, "an unidentified member of the state board was quoted later as saying the board did not interfere with the operations of its colleges". However, other persons have asserted that Dr. Clark acted under pressure from the board.

### Boycott

On January 29, as classes resumed, efforts were made by several students to promote a general boycott. Semingly this effort proved of no avail. There was no mass cutting of classes. Student leaders felt however, that as the week progressed the protest would snowball.

The boycott was called after the University refused to reinstate the eight expelled students. In addition, forty other students were denied re-admission for the Spring semester, for allegedly disrupting the educational program and other acts.

A few hours before the start of classes, 102 faculty members, a third of the teaching staff issued a statement declaring they were opposed to segregation. The statement expressed regret over the University's action against student demonstrators.

"We affirm the sacred right of every American citizen to hold and express opinions on public issues," they said. The group called for "a constructive reappraisal of the present policy regarding student participation in such protest."

### Tension Remains High

With tensions still very high at Southern it is difficult to predict what may happen next. In 1960, more than 250 students and faculty members quit the university in protest over the expulsions of some students who participated in anti-segregation demonstrations. This could happen again.

There is a strong possibility that mass demonstrations will continue, both on the campus and in the city. One student leader, who was active in the demonstrations, asserted that this time unlike 1960, the student anti-segregation movement would not "fizzle out".

SALLY VICTOR:  
HATMAKER TO

## FAMOUS WOMEN

Sally Victor has designed hats for Grace Kelly, Queen Elizabeth, Mamie Eisenhower, Hedda Hopper and many others. In this week's Post, you'll meet Sally and her clients. You'll read about her "feuds" with Lilly Daché and Mr. John. Learn why Jackie Kennedy's headgear makes Sally moan. And how Eleanor Roosevelt gave her the idea that doubled her business.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Beverage
- 4-Pronoun
- 6-Preface
- 11-Woolly
- 13-Stirred up
- 15-Indefinite article
- 16-Polite
- 18-Note of scale
- 19-Prefix: down
- 21-Flower
- 22-Twirl
- 24-Greek letter
- 26-Rage
- 28-Golf mound
- 29-Worship
- 31-Sand bar
- 33-Railroad (abbr.)
- 34-Title
- 36-Challenge
- 38-Indian mulberry
- 40-Flower
- 42-Leases
- 45-Lair
- 47-Bound
- 49-Sound a horn
- 50-A continent
- 52-Solitude
- 54-A state (abbr.)
- 55-Postscript (abbr.)
- 56-Liquors
- 59-Physician (abbr.)
- 61-Vessel for making tea
- 63-Provide the means
- 65-Birds' nests
- 66-A continent (abbr.)
- 67-Things, in law

### DOWN

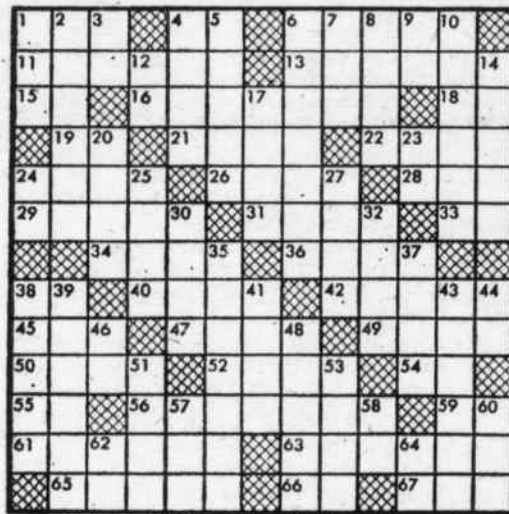
- 1-A state (abbr.)
- 2-Alighted
- 3-Printer's measure
- 4-Latin for "journey"
- 5-Singing voice
- 6-Smoothed the feathers
- 7-Fish eggs
- 1-Lubricates

### Spanish article

- 10-Profession
- 12-Symbol for silver
- 14-Roadside restaurant
- 17-Former Russian ruler
- 20-Short jacket
- 23-Liquid measure (abbr.)
- 24-College degree (abbr.)
- 25-Sea in Asia
- 27-Rip
- 30-Send forth
- 32-Part of violin
- 35-Draws out
- 37-Man's name
- 38-Make suitable
- 39-Abate
- 41-Period of time

### Spanish article

- 43-Walk unsteadily
- 44-Saint (abbr.)
- 46-Symbol for nickel
- 48-Evaporates
- 51-Snakes
- 53-Sicilian volcano
- 57-Vessel
- 58-A continent (abbr.)
- 60-Things, in law
- 62-Diphthong
- 64-Symbol for bromine



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13

## Uconn Man Wins Sprite In Contest

Peter K. Underhill, class of '63 history major from Westport, Connecticut, is the winner of a 1962 Austin Healey Sprite MK II sports car, for submitting one of four prize-winning limericks in the fall GRAND PRIX CONTEST sponsored by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for New England colleges only.

From the many hundreds of limericks entered, Pete and three others—Roger K. Lewis of M.I.T., Gordon M. Clogston, Jr. of Dartmouth and Alexander D. Washburn of Amherst College—were named Sprite winners by the judges in the L&M—Chesterfield GRAND PRIX, on the basis of originality, aptness of thought and clarity.

One of Underhill's first comments after he was contacted as a potential winner was, "lots of students around here are going to really regret not participating in the Grand Prix, if they see me behind the wheel of a Sprite." Those that didn't enter can claim Pete's comment is "Monday morning quarterbacking," but fortunately for all, this "game" isn't over yet, and plenty of time remains to get with the spring Grand Prix Contest, when another four Sprites will be awarded.

Pete plans to complete his senior year at Storrs, and then, finances permitting, the aim is a law career—if "Uncle Sam" doesn't interrupt for a uniform fitting.

Although as a fall winner, he's ineligible for one of the four Sprites to be awarded at the close of the spring GRAND PRIX CONTEST, Pete might be persuaded to act as a "limerick consultant" to any interested students. Interviews by appointment only!

### LIPS SEALED

Washington, Feb. 8. — (AP.)—Pentagon censor Willis Lawrence's lips were sealed by executive privilege today at the Senate inquiry into charges that the military has been muzzled in its speech-making. Defense Secretary McNamara entered the proceeding to read a personal letter from President Kennedy, invoking executive privilege against disclosure of just which censor reviews a given speech or statement. Chairman John Stennis of the Senate investigators upheld the Presidential view.

### STOCKPILES

Washington, Feb. 8. — (AP.)—The Senate Armed Services Committee formally paved the way for a subcommittee to investigate the nation's big stockpiles of a variety of materials.

## Kovacs Named Best Director

Comedian Ernie Kovacs, who was killed in a traffic accident last month, has been honored posthumously as the best television director of 1961.

The award was made last night by the Directors Guild of America at their annual dinner.

Kovacs' widow, actress Edie Adams, was escorted to the rostrum by actor Edward G. Robinson to accept the award. She said:

Besides being an actor and comedian, Kovacs produced and directed television shows. He was honored for his "Ernie Kovacs Special," described as a study in silence with no dialogue.

### NOTICE

The DAILY CAMPUS will consider for publication all poetry, satires, and essays submitted to us. Please leave contributions on the feature desk in the news office.

## P O G O



## GORT







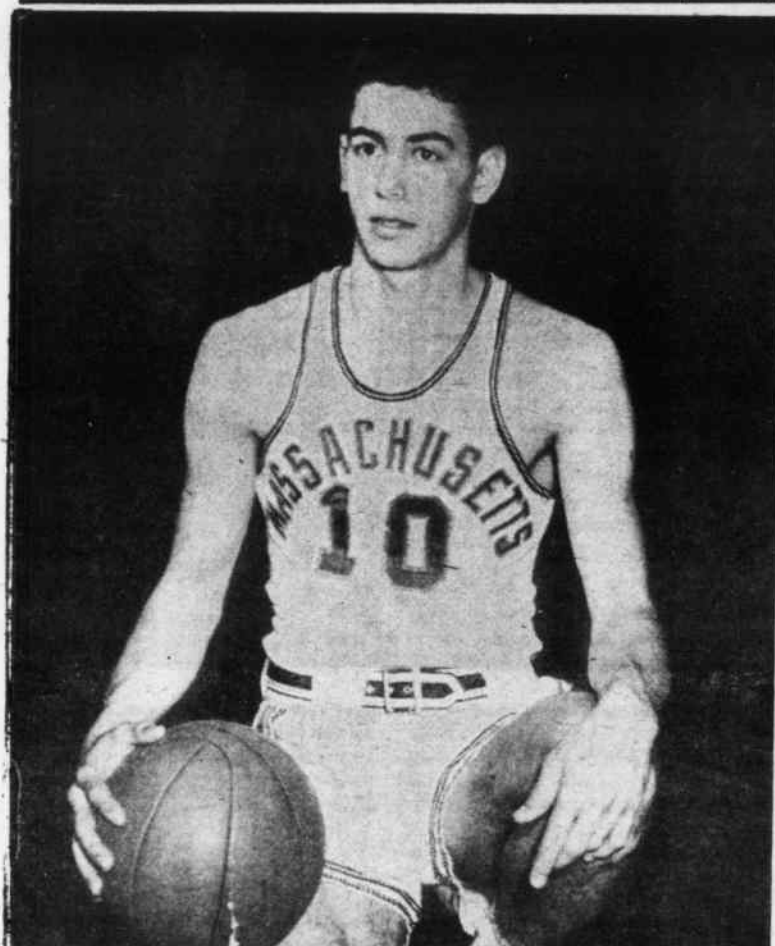
By  
Photos  
Photopool



Winter Weekend  
1962







**MIKE MOLE:** Umass backcourt star who will be on the Storrs court tonight when the Redmen try to avenge a defeat at the hands of the Uconns earlier in the season. Mole became eligible at the beginning of this semester and has sparked the Redmen into first place in the conference. The Redmen have won their last five games since Mole returned to the lineup. (Umass Photo).

## Yale, Cornell Meet For Ivy Lead

(AP)—Yale and Cornell, who are tied for first in the Ivy League basketball campaign, will fight it out for the top spot Friday night in New Haven.

### 7-1 Records

Both teams have leagues records of seven wins and one defeat.

The team that loses this week will have a chance to get revenge next week when the Elis travel to Cornell for a return match.

Pennsylvania, now two games off the pace, is hoping Yale and

Cornell will knock each other out of the league leadership.

In games last weekend, Cornell pounded Penn 60 to 50 while Yale took a routine 85 to 72 triumph over Dartmouth.

Fourth-ranked Princeton crushed Columbia 84 to 52 and Brown upset Harvard 71 to 67 in other Saturday games.

Cornell will go on to Providence from New Haven next weekend for a Saturday night match with Brown, while Yale will play host to Columbia the same evening.

# Huskies Host Redmen In Must Win Contest

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Field House will be the sight of perhaps the most important game of the season for the Uconn basketball team as the oppose the Yankee Conference leaders, the Umass Redmen.

The game should be a real thriller with two basketball teams that have matured more and more as the season has progressed. In the first outing between these two clubs the Huskies came out on top of a 76-65 verdict at Amherst, but since then many things have happened.

### Redmen Favored

At first look those things might seem to favor the Redmen. For one, the men from Umass have been considerably strengthened by the return to action of flashy veteran backcourtman Mik Mole and his effect on the team, especially on the other guard, Pete Bernard.

Since Mole's return he has been averaging over 15 points per game.

A quick glance at the Husky roster would also seem to enhance the Redmen's chances. As is generally known, the Uconns are now without three of their top performers due to scholastic difficulties.

### Enough Plusses

But aside from this, Uconn Coach Hugh Greer feels that he has gathered up enough plusses for the Huskies to offset these readily seen minuses. One very big factor, he feels, will be that the game will be taking place at the Field House.

In citing the importance of this he used as an example last year's game with the Redmen here. At the half the visitors had piled up a 44-28 lead.

The Huskies however, came out with a full court press in the second half and picked up the 14 points deficit and two more to take the win, 72-70.

### Seasoned Sophs

Mr. Greer also said that another factor would be that his club is a much more seasoned one than the team that went to Amherst. The sophomores are now much more experienced and are "beginning to go."

He said that Dom Perno, a pressure ballplayer, and Big Ed Slomcenski had both, "come around greatly, since the trip to Umass."

These factors, Coach Greer believes, will be more than enough to overtake whatever advantages the Redmen might have built up. He added that the absence of the three missing Ucon players will not be as bad

as it looks, for in the Husky win at Umass of the three only Walt Griffin saw substantial action.

### Uconn Chances

About the Uconn chances in this big one, Mr. Greer said that he thinks the Huskies will win it. "If we do we'll be in the thick of the race; if not, lots of luck to Umass."

Both clubs will be coming into the game with win streaks. Uconn has won his its last seven in a row and is now 12-4 on the season. The Redmen have copped their last five and are 10-7 for the year.

Over this past weekend the Bay Staters beat a Maine team, on two consecutive nights, that had upset the Huskies earlier this year. Uconn manhandled Vermont for their seventh in a row.

### Twitchell High Scorer

The Umass high scorer is 6'5" sophomore Roger Twitchell who has been ripping the cords for 17 points a game. He has been the Redmen's leading rebounder also, averaging almost 12 per game.

Also starting up front with Twitchell will be 6-5 Kirk Leslie, who has been averaging 11 points per game and Don Black, their 6-8 center.

### Backcourt Combo

Their flashy backcourt combo will feature Mole and Bernard who have been the sparkplugs of the Redmen's surge to the league lead. Both the 5-10 Mole and 5-8 Bernard have been

averaging about 13 points per game.

For the Huskies, the usual staring five will be in there. This will again find Ed Slomcenski in the center post with Gerry Manning and Dom Perno at the forward spots. Andy Czuchry and Len Carlson will be in their familiar guard slots.

These two sharpshooters now lead the Huskies in scoring. Carlson is throwing in 15.4 per game and Czuchry 12. Big Ed Slomcenski has been going on a spree himself, averaging 15 points and 15 rebounds in the last four games. He set a team high in rebounds when he pulled down 23 against Vermont last Saturday night.

### YanCon

Tonight's game will be worth two full games to the Huskies in the YanCon standings. If they win they will be second still, but only by half a game to the Redmen, who have played once more.

If they lose however, the dance will be over for Uconn as they will now be 2½ games off the past with Umass having only two games left.

### Frosh Prelim

In the 6:30 prelim the Uconn freshmen will be out to avenge an overtime loss to the Umass yearlings earlier in the season. The Huskies will carry a 5-4 record into the tilt with the Redmen sporting a glossy 9-1 mark. They have been beaten only by the fine frosh squad from Holy Cross.

## Minnesota Manager Optimistic, Is Looking Forward To Season

(AP.)—The manager of the Minnesota Twins, Sam Mele, says he is looking forward to spring training and the 1962 baseball season for two reasons.

First, this will be Mele's first full season as manager of the Twins. And secondly, he is confident that the club will improve its seventh place finish of last season.

### Optimism

Mele's optimism stems from the acquisition of pitcher Georges Maranda and infielders George Banks and Johnny Goryl. In an article written especially for the Associated Press, Mele says he expects Maranda to add depth to the Twins' pitching staff that already includes five starters, Camilo Pascual, Pedro Ramos, Jack Kralick, Jaim Kaat and Don Lee, and a good starter-reliever in Al Schroll.

**Follow Uconn  
Basketball  
Over WHUS  
610 AM, 90.5 FM**

**Tonight**

**Uconn  
Vs.  
Umass**

**Gametime 7:55**



## ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

## University Cleaners & Launderers

North Campus

All Cleaning and Pressing  
Done On Premises

### ONE

One Day Dry Cleaning Service  
Pressing While You Wait

### STOP

One Day Laundromat Service  
Two Day Shirt Service

### DOES

Magazines—Greeting Cards  
Daily and Sunday Newspapers

### IT

Shoe Repair Service  
Patent Medicines

### ALL

Hours—8 to 6 Mon. thru Sat.  
Sunday 8 to 1

## Open House Dance

Only for U-Conn Students and their friends. Every Friday  
Night starting February 16th at 8:30 P. M. at Pollack Park.

Dance or Twist to 100 Latest Hits — Plus a 5 to 12 piece  
Orchestra in the big new ballroom. (85 by 150 feet).

B-Y-O and girl. Ice and Bucket, 30c. Large soda 20c.  
We need only 200 Couples to give you a Half Hour Show  
for the Same Price and to keep Pollack Park Open.

6 BALLROOMS FROM \$68

CALL HA 3-5960 .. OR HA 3-39951

One-Half Mile from Will.



## Umass Game

## Parker's Pen

By NED PARKER

Tonight's game with the Umass Redmen should be one of the most exciting of the year for Uconn Basketball fans. Both teams must win in order to stay in the running for the Yankee Conference crown. If the Huskies win the Redmen will be tied for first by Uconn, both with 6-2 records. Should the Huskies lose they will be almost completely out of the race barring an upset of Umass by both Vermont and New Hampshire.

Of particular note in tonight's game will be the flashy backcourt duo of Mike Mole and Pete Bernard. Both have been averaging close to 15 points per game ever since Mole returned to action. In previous year on the Storrs courts Mole has set the court afire in the first half but has been almost ineffectual in the second stanza.

This year, however, he has a fine helper in soph Pete Bernard which may make the difference.

If Mole can stay with the game in the second half the Uconn could have a tough time. Both Bernard and Mole are good ball handlers as well as outside shooters making this backcourt combination very versatile. They can dribble their way out of a press and their long jump shots will pull apart a tight zone.

Also, returning to the Umass lineup after the first semester is Bob Johnson, the second leading scorer on last year's Umass Freshman team. He adds depth to the backcourt this year.

So far this season the Uconn zone has been relatively effective even against such outstanding performers as Boston College's Chuck Chevalier and Yale's Bill Madden but this fine Umass backcourt may put it to its first real test.

The sports car racing season has gotten underway with the first running of the Daytona Continental race at Daytona Beach, Florida. The race was won by Dan Gurney, an up and coming pilot, in a Lotus. His average speed set a world record for a sports car race. It was 104.1 miles per hour for the three hour race.

The world's record for the average speed of a race incidentally was set on this very same track last year. Using only the outside banked oval of the big American stock cars set the record which stands near the 150 mile per hour mark. The track is such that the average speeds of a race consisting of the Indianapolis roadster type of car would be so high that a race of this kind has never been run on the track. It is simply deemed too dangerous by the drivers.

To give you an idea what the speed would be like I cite the record set a month or two ago on the track of the highest lap average speed. It was in the 187 mph range set by an Indy type roadster with wings in the side to keep it on the track.

Speaking of Indianapolis, the 500 race this year may be a turning point in the history of the classic. Last year a lone British Cooper Climax was entered and impressed the American owners with its handling in the curves due to its suspension, light weight, and rear engine. Several of these owners have ordered racers modeled on the Cooper Climax but using American innovations, most specifically the Offy engine, the traditional power plant for Indy roadsters. These new designs could produce one of the fastest and most unusual 500's yet.

## Ridan Beaten At Hialeah Wed.

## As Sir Gaylord Is Top Horse

(AP)—The deck of cards in racing has been shuffled a bit as a result of last Wednesday's running of the Bahamas stakes at Hialeah Park.

## Ridan Dropped

"Sir Gaylord" has come forth as the Ace, "Ridan" has been dropped to the role of Jack and "Crimson Satan" is the joker. Sir Gaylord was an impressive winner of the race, Ridan was a fairly impressive loser and Crimson Satan emerged as a horse that could turn out to be anything. The distance of the Bahamas was only seven furlongs. But Ridan, in losing the first race of his career, indicated that he may not be a route runner. If he tired at seven panels what will he do at the Derby distance of ten furlongs?

Sir Gaylord showed all the speed and class that he demonstrated as a juvenile in the first half of the 1961 season. Sir Gaylord went sour in the final months of '61 but he had leg trouble which may have been cleared up by now.

At any rate, he looms as the horse to beat in the Flamingo stakes at Hialeah and later on in the Kentucky Derby.

As we said before, Crimson Satan is the joker of the pack. He may even top the ace before the game is over. He at least appears to be a colt with the kind of late run that gets a horse into the famed winner's enclosure at Churchill Downs.

But he appears to be a trifle heavy right now and may need a bit of slimming down to be at razor edge for the big races ahead.

## Free Play

A new free play schedule has been announced by the School of Physical Education.

On weekdays, Monday thru Friday will be from 5-6 p.m. until March 15th. The weekend free play will remain the same, Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

## 13 Mural Cage Teams Unbeaten Entering Second Week Of Play

The results of the first week's intramural basketball play shows that 13 of the 46 fraternity and independent teams have unblemished 2-0 records. The fraternity division sports 7 of the unbeaten records while play in the four independent leagues has produced 6 unbeaten teams.

## Fraternity Leagues

League A of the fraternity division shows Beta Sigma Gamma and Zeta Psi with the shiny 2-0 records. These two teams played last night so their is only one undefeated team in league A now.

The same situation exists in the B League. Undefeated Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi played for the league lead last night. TKE sports a high 60.5 points per game average after the first two games.

In League C Chi Phi and Intramural point leader Alpha Sigma Phi both have unbeaten records last night so there is only one unbeaten team and that is Theta Xi.

## Independent Leagues

Allen and Trumble Houses are the leaders in league E. Grange Hall in league E is the only team to be dropped from the tournament due to a game forfeit so far.

Morgan House is the lone undefeated team in league F. The undefeated co-leaders in league G are Baldwin and New London. Lafayette has the only 2-0 record in the last of the eight intramural leagues, league H.

## Officialing Good

The officialing at the games has been better than in past years so far. Each official is continually receiving instruction and the games are sure to be run well this year.

If the officials do make, what seems to you to be a mistake don't have a fit. Remember he will call a 100% perfect game long before you make 100% of your shots from the field.

The intramural basketball record after the first week of play areas follows:

## FRATERNITY RECORDS

League A		Won	Lost
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	2	
Beta Sigma Gamma	2	0	
Phi Chi Alpha	1	1	
Sigma Chi Alpha	0	2	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	
Zeta Psi	2	0	
League B		Won	Lost
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	2	
Delta Chi	0	2	
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	0	
S. A. E.	1	1	
T. K. E.	2	0	
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1	
League C		Won	Lost
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	0	
Chi Phi	2	0	
Kappa Psi	1	1	
Theta Chi	0	2	
Sigma Nu	0	2	
T. E. P.	1	1	
League D		Won	Lost
Alpha Zeta Omega	0	1	
Lambda Chi	1	1	
Phi Sigma Delta	0	2	
Theta Sigma Chi	1	0	
Theta Xi	2	0	

## INDEPENDENT RECORDS

League E		Won	Lost
Hillsiders	0	2	
Allen	2	0	
Grange			Forfeit out
Kingston	1	1	
New Haven	1	1	
Trumbull	2	0	
League F		Won	Lost
Colt	0	1	
Hartford	1	1	
Hicks	1	1	
Litchfield	0	2	
Morgan	2	0	
Webster	1	0	
League G		Won	Lost
Baldwin	2	0	
Hurley	1	1	
McConaughy	1	1	
New London	2	0	
Sousa	0	2	
Windham	0	2	
League H		Won	Lost
Fairfield	0	1	
Lafayette	2	0	
Middlesex	0	2	
Sherman	1	0	
Tolland	1	1	

## Mulloy Wants To Be Captain, Is Certain He Could Do Job

New York—(AP.)—Forty-eight year-old Gardner Mulloy, who played on eight U.S. Davis Cup tennis teams, made his pitch yesterday to become captain of the U.S. Davis Cup Squad.

## He Could Do Job

Mulloy said he has told the new president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, Ed Turville, that he is certain he could do the job. Mulloy said that there were a number of other men who would make capable captains, but he ruled them out because of unavailability. Among those he named were Bill Talbert, Vic Seixas and Hamilton Richardson.

## Superb Condition

Mulloy said that if he were captain, he would guarantee that the U.S. would have a squad in superb condition. The still active campaigner said:

"If I can keep myself in this good shape, don't you think I could do the same with a Davis Cup team?"

## U. S. Has Chance

The new indoor tennis champion, Chuck McKinley, thinks that the United States has a good chance of reasserting itself in the Davis Cup this year, if the team can get by the Mexicans.

Besides himself, McKinley named Whitney Reed, Dennis Ralston, Jon Douglas, Donald Dell and Frank Froehling as the nucleus of a good U.S. team the U.S. squad will assemble in Philadelphia in early June for a week's training with former Davis Cup Captain Vic Seixas before embarking for Europe and the Wimbledon championships.

## Meet Mexicans

Later in the year, the squad will meet the Mexican team at Mexico City in the Interzone Davis Cup competition. McKinley barking for Europe and the Wimbledon Mexicans, it will also defeat the Italians.

## Best Player

(AP)—Mrs. Sam Jones, the wife of the Boston Celtic backcourt player, was talking recently about Boston Center Bill Russell. Mrs. Jones said: "Bill has taught his oldest son to say that his daddy is the best basketball player in the world."

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Liberty Mutual, one of the nation's largest casualty insurance companies is seeking more men to follow the pattern of success established by recent University of Connecticut graduates\* who have joined our casualty claims department. . .

We seek mature, ambitious men who would prefer a deep personal involvement with life around them; who enjoy meeting a variety of people and negotiating endlessly diverse situations.

These are salaried positions; no selling involved.

\*Recent U-CONN Graduates now with Liberty Mutual:

Valdis Vinkels, '61  
Lawrence Rasie, '58  
Richard Melson, '59  
Richard L. Foulke, Jr., '59  
Robert Cowley, '59

Complete information regarding this opportunity can be obtained when Mr. Robert A. Colburn of Liberty Mutual visits the campus on February 15. An appointment may be made through your Placement Director.



Tune in on "WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS" Co-sponsored by Liberty Mutual every Sunday 4:00 to 5:30 P.M., ABC-TV

HOW SAFE IS OUR INVESTMENT IN

**ARAB OIL**

U.S. oil companies have sunk millions into a huge Mideast combine. But now this combine is under fire from a powerful Arab sheik. In this week's Post, you'll learn how the threat of Arab nationalization is affecting American interests. And how Red price cutting will influence U.S.-Arab relations.

The Saturday Evening

**POST**

FEBRUARY 17 1962 NOW ON SALE





Searching for Something?

## Campus Classifieds

### FOR RENT

From March 1-June 15. Four room lakeside cottage completely furnished. \$70. per month. Please call after 4 p.m. weekdays Pilgram 2-6716 or Pilgram 2-7229.

3-room furnished apartment. Baseboard hot water heat. Lights, gas, and heat furnished. Large rooms and closets. Call GA 9-4009.

### WANTED

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

Ride to Willi Mon. through Fri. at 3:00 p.m. Call GA9-9455.

### FOR SALE

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

Martin guitar, steel strings, used only 6 months. Call Judy Collings

### FOR SALE

at Folk Song Club, Wed. eve.

Bell & Howell 3mm camera model 252 \$25.00. Including leather carrying case. See Bill Secor 414 Fairfield Hall.

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

Pine bookcases for student's desk. \$3.00 delivered. Place orders before February 15. Call GARfield 9-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.

### Lost

Pair of men's brown rimmed glasses—bifocal and case. Please call HA 3-9049.

### ATTENTION

Attention! Collars need turning? Zippers broken? Dresses too large? For other alterations and sewing call GA 9-2244.

## Fraternity Rush Starts Tomorrow

The Interfraternity Council has scheduled a rush period to begin tomorrow night with open rush parties to be held at all the fraternity houses. Additional open rush parties will take place Thursday night and on Feb. 21 and Feb. 22.

An invitational brunch will be offered by some fraternities this Saturday. The decision as to the scheduling of these brunches has been left to the individual houses.

Registration for this rush period may be done at any of the houses which a rushee visits. The houses will then report the names to the Interfraternity Council.

The climax of the rushing will occur on Feb. 26 at the formal Tapping Ceremony when bids will be extended to the rushes by the fraternities.

The purpose of the rush is to acquaint the rushes and the fraternity members with each other. It also provides opportunity for the rushee to get greater understanding of the fraternity system and the outstanding features of the individual houses.

## Activities On Campus

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS INTERVIEWS:** Interviews for the 1962-63 Board of Governors will be held February 14-28, in HUB #301. All interested applicants should sign up at the Control Desk for interviews.

### Chairmen Appoint Prom Committee

Names of the Junior Prom committee chairmen have been announced the co-chairmen of the prom, Joan Euley and Herb Rosenberg.

They are: Beverly Ruoff, band and entertainment; Ann Carpenter, bids and flowers; Ellis Nichols, finance; Daniel Zucchi, tickets; Dale Drummond, invitations; John Chiarizio, Robert Butler, Queen's Committee; Arnold Robin, Publicity.

The prom been scheduled to be held on March 23. As yet, definite plans concerning the band and location have not been made. These plans are in the making and will be announced in the Daily Campus soon.

**SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting Thursday night from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in the Connecticut Room—Commons. All members must attend.

**PERSHING RIFLES:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Hangar.

**STUDENT BANK:** The Student Bank will be closed February 22, because it is a legal holiday. A.S.M.E.: There will be a meeting tomorrow night in HUB room 101. A color movie "Minuteman, Missile and Mission", will be shown. All junior and senior M.E.'s are urged to attend.

**MATH CLUB PICTURE:** The Math Club picture will be taken tomorrow night at 7:35 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All mathematics majors and those who have attended regular meetings are invited.

**HILLEL:** The executive board will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

**HILLEL BRUNCH:** There will be a Hillel Brunch this Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Hillel. Admission by preregistration only.

**SENIORS:** Senior pictures will be taken until February 16. Make appointments at the HUB Control Desk. This will be the last chance for individual pictures for the 1962 Nutmeg.

# LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS

"THE DEAN"

"Well, well, well. Having a little burn-the-dean-in-effigy party, are we?"

"NOBODY LEAVES THIS DORM TILL WE FIND OUT WHO PUT SPAGHETTI IN THE PROCTOR'S BED!"

"I'm well aware, 'Hookshot,' that you scored 48 points against State. Unfortunately, you scored only 46 on your Math exam..."

"There, there, Dean Legree. I'm sure many of the boys are fond of you."



**THE DEAN AS A HELPER.** Supposing that after you've paid all your fees, you discover you haven't enough money left for Luckies. What do you do? You go to the Dean. The Dean will help you. That's what the Dean is there for. The smart Dean knows that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. The Dean will tell you to get a part-time job. Then you'll be able to enjoy the rich, full taste of Luckies. Deans certainly are knowledgeable.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**

© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name."

## BILLY GRAHAM SPEAKS

A controversial movement is picking up steam. If it succeeds, the Bible will be removed from courtrooms. Public-school prayers will be banned. And IN GOD WE TRUST will be taken off our coins. In this week's Post, Billy Graham speaks out against this trend — and tells why he thinks atheists play into Communist hands.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
FEBRUARY 17 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.



Wondering how you'll ever get ahead of financial woes?

Life Insurance savings give you a head start on the future. Consider the advantages of our Protected Savings Plan, the ideal estate builder for the young man. It combines low cost with flexibility to meet the economic changes that are bound to occur during a lifetime.

It will profit you to do some life insurance planning now—while you can gain by lower premiums!

GEORGE B. SMITH  
RT. 195 SOUTH CAMPUS  
GARFIELD 9-2122

PROVIDENT MUTUAL  
Life Insurance Company  
of Philadelphia