

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962

Reverend Carse Wins Campus Worker Award

Rev. James P. Carse, director of the University Christian Fellowship at UConn, has been awarded one of the twenty-two Danforth Campus Christian Worker Grants, it has been announced by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis Missouri.

Folk Guitarist Plays Tomorrow

Rolf Cahn, Folkways recording artist, will appear in a concert of folk-song and flamenco guitar this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel House.

Mr. Cahn, who was one of the most exciting performers at the UConn Folk Festival last year, will be best remembered for his blues singing. He has been on collecting trips for the State Department, and has recorded much of the traditional blues material on his three albums.

Rolf recently completed a series of programs on the blues for the Canadian Broadcasting Co., and has done a series of programs for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. He has arranged and researched songs for Odette and for Joan Baez, and, as a performer, has played at all the major folk-song clubs in this country as well as done concert work and participated in numerous folk-festivals.

Background
Mr. Cahn is a graduate of Wayne State, in Michigan, and soon after his graduation he became involved in folk singing. For the past fifteen years he has devoted himself to research, singing and teaching the guitar. He has become such a proficient composer for the classical guitar that two of his compositions were played at the Brussels Worlds Fair in 1958. Indeed, it is as a flamenco guitarist that his newer fans know him best.

Good flamenco guitarists are not supposed to play any other style of guitar, yet Cahn can and does play the three major styles, all better than well, and he does so in a concert with the ease of one who has truly mastered the instrument.
This will be Cahn's farewell concert on the East coast, as he leaves for California later in the month. Anyone who does not want to miss the most exciting performer in folk music today should come.

Selection was made from applications from the fields of the college chaplaincy, directors of religious activities and denominational student programs, and campus YMCA and YWCA secretaries.

The successful candidates were chosen on the basis of professional growth, intellectual promise, personality congeniality to informal student-faculty relations, and vitality of religious commitment. The award allows an academic year of graduate study in a university or theological school of the candidate's choosing. The stipend is arranged according to the candidate's salary and number of dependents, and may go as high as \$4,800. This stipend is in addition to academic costs.

A conference for the recipients will be held June 18-24 at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Appointments for these two programs were made by the Danforth Foundation Trustees upon recommendation of an Advisory Council, consisting of the following persons: Dr. George Ball, professor of Philosophy and Religion, Whitman College; Chaplain Ralph Dunlop, Northwestern University; Dr. Alfred Martin, Danforth Professor, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Charles McCoy, Professor of Religion in Higher Education, Pacific School of Religion; Chaplain E. E. Reckard, The Claremont College.

CCC Float Entry Deadline Is Friday

All entries for the 1962 CCC Queen's Float Contest must be sent to Cliff Anderson, care of APO, HUB 211, by Friday, April 6. The house winning the contest will be announced next week in the Daily Campus, and will receive a trophy. This house will also build the float for Miss UConn and her court.

Living units should keep in mind the rules for the contest. The float must be designed so as not to exceed the following dimensions: length, 45 feet; width, 12 feet; and height, 14 feet. Each house submitting an entry must make a colored drawing showing the float in three dimensions and in the colors they plan to use. Also, three perspective drawings must be submitted: one each of top, front, and side views.

Advance Fee Deposits Are Due By May 15

Advance fee deposits must be received by May 15 this year if students advance registering for the fall semester hope to maintain registrations and room reservations, Franklin O. Fingles, registrar announced today.

Advance registration will be held May 1 through May 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Library Annex.

"No advance deposit is required to advance register," Mr. Fingles explained, "but \$50 deposits must be paid by May 15 if registrations and room reservations are not to be cancelled."

An exception is for part-time students with less than 5 credits who must pay all fees in order to register.

Mr. Fingles urged students to see their faculty counselors during the week of April 23-27 for advice on course selection.

"The counselors, however, should be asked advice only on

the courses suitable to meet the students' educational and career interests and University requirements," he said.

Mr. Fingles explained that this restriction is not intended to limit student-counselor contacts, but is designed to permit counselors to devote a maximum number of hours to guidance on the selection of fall courses during this period.

Procedure
Copies of the schedule of classes will be delivered by Alpha Phi Omega to student residence halls April 26. Trial program slips will be available from the resident educational counselors. Commuters will obtain them at the office of the Registrar.

Although students may turn in their registration cards at any time during the 4-day advance enrollment period, Mr. Fingles requested that students not wait until the last day to register, either. "Schedules will be figured on

the basis of semester rank and not when the day cards are turned in. Don't crowd the first or last day," he said.

I.D. photos will be taken at Registration, he said, and the photographer will be swamped if all students choose the same day to appear.

Petitions

Petition forms for excess credits, consent, audit or 200's courses not open to sophomores will be available at the Registrar's Office on April 9, he said.

Ratcliffe Hicks students will register Tuesday, May 1, at the Ratcliffe Hicks School, but their I.D. photos will be taken with the rest of the student body at the Library Annex.

Graduate students may register at the Registrar's Office during the advance registration period, but they must pick up instructions and material at the Registrar's Office.

Class Entry Cards will be mailed before classes begin in September to students who complete fee payments by Sept. 1.

UCF's 'Waiting For Godot' Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets for Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* will go on sale at 9 a.m. this morning at the Community House.

The controversial tragic-comedy will be performed at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 10, 11, and 12, in the Community House Auditorium. The University Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the production. An arena theater is under construction for the performance.

Limited Audience

The audience will be limited to about 150 persons because of the small size of the auditorium. It is expected that the tickets will be sold out in a very short time. James P. Carse, director of the UCF, has advised the *Daily Campus* that telephone orders will be accepted between 9 a.m. and noon. All telephone reservations not picked up by 4:30 that day will be cancelled and offered for resale. The UCF's phone is GA 9-5900.

Mail orders for tickets will be accepted if payment accompanies the order. Tickets are \$1 each.

A highlight of the production will be a discussion after each performance. The University will not grant "cultural lates" for

Waiting for Godot because the UCF is not a branch of the University. Such lates are extended only for official university functions. The play itself will terminate before 10:30 p.m. each night.

The cast includes Ian Frankenstein as Estragon, Roy Glassberg as Vladimir, David Hunter as Lucky, Peter Verrill as The Boy, and Kazimer Gaizutis as Pozzo. Clarissa Austin is the Director and Mary Allen is Assistant Director.

Ronald Obuchan is Stage Manager, Trudy Hohnacker is in charge of properties, and Carol L'Heureux is Costumes Director.

Inside Pages

Editorial comment on "suiteasing" problem at UNH . . . see page 2.

Coffee to choose Miss UConn . . . see page 3.

Algerian rebels shoot hospital patients . . . see page 5.

Benny Paret dies from fight injuries . . . see page 6.

Andy Czuchry named captain of basketball team . . . see page 7.

Faculty Award Nominations Due

The Student Senate, realizing the need for student recognition of outstanding teachers of the University, will again provide two Distinguished Faculty Awards selected from nomination blanks made by Junior and Senior students.

On the basis of these replies the Senate Academics Committee will seriously consider a nomination. The awards consist of one hundred dollars for each recipient to be used for books or a project in his or her field or related field.

In HUB

Nomination blanks will be located in the HUB Lobby and in the Wilbur Cross Library from Friday, April 6—Thursday, April 12. Since there are so few ways of student recognition of the faculty, the Student Senate hopes that a large portion of the Student body will participate in the program. It is but one way for the Student Body to show appreciation for outstanding teachers' time and effort spent to give each student an academic background.



Remember When Spring Came to UConn Last Week?

(Campus Photo—Boglaris)

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962

Suitcase Problem

A survey made recently by the staff of the New Hampshire should be particularly interesting to Uconn students in view of current study being made by the Senate Suitcasing Committee.

The newspaper at UNH undertook the task of determining just how big the "suitcasing" problem is on their campus and found the results to prove that UNH, like Uconn, must be considered a "suitcase" college.

What makes for a suitcase college? Why do students leave the campus in such large numbers every weekend? What is lacking on the campus which forces the undergraduates to head for home every Friday afternoon? These are some of the questions for which the students at UNH tried to find some answers; these are the questions which the Suitcasing Committee is also trying to answer in regard to Uconn.

The Study at New Hampshire revealed that at least 53 per cent of the student body leaves the campus for at least seven weekends each semester and 22 per cent leaves "almost every weekend."

We feel that the percentages at Uconn will be even higher when the Senate Committee begins tabulating its results for about half of the students interviewed at UNH admitted that Saturday classes affected their decision to remain on campus or leave for the weekend. If students were forced to remain on the Uconn campus for a Saturday morning class, the number of "suitcasers" would undoubtedly be decreased.

It was also proven in the UNH survey that on weekends when some type of "special event" is scheduled, students will stay on campus. Three quarters of the entire sample said that a big-name jazz concert or a football game kept them from leaving the campus on the weekends that these events were scheduled. This would seem to prove that the majority of students do not "have" to go home every weekend, for work or other reasons, as is often claimed and points out the need for some type of social, athletic and cultural event to be scheduled on weekends to keep students on campus.

The students must have an attraction to keep them here on weekends. If they do not have something such as a fraternity affiliation for weekend parties, they cannot be expected to spend the weekend studying in their tiny dormitory cubicle when they could be enjoying all of the "comforts of home."

Perhaps a rescheduling of many of the University-planned events would help the situation. All too often, a concert or lecture is scheduled during the week when many students who would like to attend the event are unable to because of an exam or meeting. If these events were held on a Friday or Sunday evening, they could possibly serve a double purpose; the event would help to keep students on campus and the event would be better attended.

There is much which can be learned from a study similar to the one being made by the Suitcasing Committee. Once the committee makes its report to the new Senate we hope that the Senators will spend the time to interpret the findings and attempt to find a solution to the Suitcasing problem at Uconn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

According to Miss Farry (From Conservatives to Citizens) the newly-formed Uconn Association of Thinking American Citizens is "an anti-pacifist organization." How interesting. According to Webster's International Dictionary anti means "opposed to, against, seeking to prevent, pursuing an opposite policy, etc." Pacifism is defined as "opposition to war or violence as a means of settling disputes."

At last young and patriotic Americans have arisen to solve the world's problems by "rational" and "logical" means: war. They advocate the prevention of opposition to war and violence. This is what George Johnson calls "a sane practical approach." Don't forget, they are "Thinking" Americans. It takes brainpower to mastermind violence and scheme your way into war. Just ask Karl Marx. He was an expert at it.

Well, at least they are not Conservatives. They are sensible, middle-of-the-road moderates, just like their friends, the Young Americans for Freedom. Of course, they were the first moderates in history to advocate war as a solution to problems, but no doubt this can somehow be explained rationally. And at least they are honest: they are living up to Communist propaganda. When Khrushchev claims that we are war-mongers, we can no longer deny it. Mr. Khrushchev, we have 24 thinking ones right here on campus.

Roger N. Johnson

To The Editor:

In my opinion, Mr. Cicarelli's Tuesday article is a hasty piece of sensationalistic trash—void of constructive content; serving to confuse rather than clarify.

He slights "the present American system" while enjoying some of its most unique privileges. I fear he is as unaware of these benefits as he is of the responsibilities that go hand in hand with them.

Possibly he will tell us, in future articles, just what form he thinks the "inevitable evolution of man" should take! Hmmm! He may actually prove to us that the "communist terror" is really only imaginary. Maybe he even can suggest some positive means of quickly dissipating the ranks of the conservatives.

Howard Sargent
Commuter

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for electing me Vice-president and Senior Senator of ASG.

I will attempt to live up to all my responsibilities and obligations in the coming year. I would also like to thank Miss Sandra Belgrade of Delta Pi for her fine letter which appeared in the CDC March 30th.

I feel that the CDC editorial supporting certain candidates would be justified if the CDC editorial staff showed intelligent judgment. However, I do not feel that the timing of objectivity of the recent editorial showed intelligent thinking.

I do not feel that the editorial staff presently has the best knowledge of certain facts concerning the actual workings of student government or correct information on the candidates they supported or didn't support.

I would recommend that in the future the CDC should have such editorials well in advance of election day to allow candidates time to present rebuttals if they wish. Secondly, I feel that the editorial staff should support a candidate for his or her merits rather than on the non-merits of his or her opposition. Thirdly, I feel the staff should become more aware of student government and the candidates.

I hope that other students would write letters to the editor to show what the student body reaction was to the CDC editorial.

Again I thank you.

Joan Marino (ISO)
Vice-President, ASG

To The Editor:

Certainly the death of Benny Paret will not herald enough repercussions so as to have the black shroud of public resentment draped over the ring forever. This tragic accident has happened before and will recur in the future unless we can prevent it by changing the sport.

We could never have the fight game outlawed as an inhumane sport because the followers of the sport and the fighters themselves would reply that many men have been killed in the most popular of American sports such as football, lacrosse, and hockey.

We must submit a more constructive resolution to the game. As in other sports, protective equipment has been issued to prevent mortalities. So in boxing, a protective head guard could be worn to prevent head injuries. This would add to the skill of the sport by eliminating the attempt at the knock out. This I sincerely believe would contribute to the betterment of the sport for both fans and fighters.

John Higgins
Sigma Chi Alpha

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GREEK WEEK BEGINS: Track star Mel Parsons, the anchor man on Monday night's marathon run, lights the Olympic torch. IFC

President Dick Kuzmak, High Priest of Greek Week, looks on with obvious approval (Campus Photo—Laughrey).

Phi Sigma Delta Holds Initial Coffee To Choose Miss Uconn And Court

The initial Queen's Coffee for the purpose of selecting Miss University of Connecticut 1962 will be held tonight at Phi Sigma Delta. This contest is being run for the next three weeks by Alpha Phi Omega, as part of the annual Campus Community Carnival.

The girl who wins the contest and becomes Miss Uconn will ride, along with the four finalists who comprise her court, on the special Queen's Float in the CCC parade on April 30. Her crowning ceremonies will take place during the

carnival on the same night.

The winner will also have the opportunity to enter the Miss Connecticut competition, leading directly to the annual Miss America contest.

Eligible

Those eligible for the Miss Uconn title are all girls who have been queens or members of courts for Military Ball, Homecoming Weekend, Pershing Rifles, Winter Weekend, Engineering, Junior Prom, and the Greek Goddess.

At tonight's coffee, seventeen girls will be chosen by the judges to attend the next coffee. Seven semi-finalists will be selected at this second coffee, to be held next week, and they will attend the third and final coffee. At this time, the judges will make the decision as to who will win the honor of being Miss Uconn. Also, four others will be chosen to be members of the royal court.

Judges

Judges at tonight's coffee will be: Professor Charles Miller, School of Business Administration; Dr. John S. Rankin, Department of Zoology; Jerry Winters, APO president; and Dave Chase, CCC Executive Chairman.

Activities On Campus

A.S.M.E.: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Engineering 207. The speaking contest will be held. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the HUB Cultural Committee at 7 p.m. tonight in Commons 316. Programming assignments for next year will be made, and the Fine Arts Festival will be discussed.

BRIDGE CLUB: The Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Commons 311. Duplicate bridge will be played.

OFFICIALS CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hawley Armory.

RECREATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting for all committee members and anyone else interested tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 315.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The Christian Science Organization will hold services Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel. A reading room is maintained by the organization in the Memorial Room of the Community House from 12-2 p.m. from Monday through Saturday. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased. All are cordially invited to attend these services and to make use of the Reading Room.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: The council will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the HUB UN Room. All representatives are urged to

attend.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: There will not be a meeting of the publicity committee in Commons 318 at 7 p.m.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a short meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the HUB. We will discuss the coming meets. It is hoped that all will attend. New members are welcomed.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: There will be a meeting of the Arnold Air Society this Thursday, April 5 in HUB 303.

ASCE: There will be a joint meeting with Connecticut Section of ASCE tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Education Building Auditorium. George F. Collins, PE Senior Engineer from the Travelers Research Center will speak on "Meteorological Contributions to Civil Engineering." All members are asked to attend. Dinner will be served in the Commons at 6 p.m. with the regular menu.

Dental Symposium On Campus Today

The Connecticut Dental-Pharmaceutical Committee and the Uconn Pharmacy School will sponsor a Pharmaceutical Symposium at the Louis von der Mehden Recital Hall today. The main topics of discussion for the Symposium will be, "New Drugs in General Dental Practice."

This is the second Symposium of its kind to be held on campus. The first one was held in 1959, and was attended by over 250 dentists. Many interesting speakers and topics are scheduled for the day long event, among them is Nicholas W. Fenney M.P.H., a professor of pharmacy at Uconn whose topic will be, "The Role of the Pharmacist in Dental Practices."

Radioactive Fallout Conference Subject

Radioactive fallout in milk will be the featured topic at two separate educational meetings for dairy manufacturers and farmers at the University of Connecticut today.

The programs, featuring noted speakers from all parts of the nation, are being sponsored by Animal Industries Department in the College of Agriculture. Invited to attend also are consumers and others concerned with fallout.

Chairman for the morning session, which starts with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the College of Agriculture Auditorium, is Henry M. Hansen, associate Connecticut Extension Service director. The group will be welcomed by W. B. Young, Uconn agriculture dean.

At 10:15 a.m. Dr. Dade W. Moeller, chief of the Northeastern radiological laboratories in Winchester, Mass., will speak on "Fallout; Source and Nature." He will be followed by Dr. Raymond T. Moore of the U.S. Public Health Service. His topic is on public health aspects of fallout and counter measures that can be taken to reduce possible contamination.

Dairy Manufacturers' Program

In the afternoon, dairy manufacturers will continue their separate program in the Auditorium with talks on removal of Strontium 90 from Milk and testing for radioactivity in Connecticut. Speakers are Dr. L. F. Edmondson of the Agricultural Research Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and W. W. Ullman of the Conn. Department of Health.

The final speaker will be Norman Myrick of the Milk Industry Foundation in Washington, D.C. He will talk on the public relations aspects associated with fallout. Robert G. Jensen, Uconn associate professor of dairy manufacturing, will be chairman of the p.m. session.

Dairy farmers will meet in the HUB Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. to hear N. L. Jacobson dairy nutrition professor of Iowa State University on feeding for profitable production.

At 2:30 p.m. Robert G. Lewis of USDA will give a report on the Kennedy Administration's program for milk production quotas. Mr. Lewis is deputy administrator of price and production

Prejudice, Topic Of Hillel Lecture

"This Little Bigot Went To Market . . . : A Study Of Prejudice" is the title of a lecture to be given at Hillel tonight at 8:15 by Dr. Leonard Weller of the UConn Sociology Department.

Dr. Weller's talk will be descriptive and analytic, and he will discuss the causes of prejudice and describe its nature. Among the questions he will raise will be: Are prejudiced persons selections, or do they use this pattern of thought in all their thinking about groups and areas of experience? What is the fallacy of prejudiced thinking? Is it necessarily harmful?

Background

Dr. Weller attended the City College of New York where he received his BA, and he pursued his graduate studies at the University of Minnesota. While studying at Minnesota, he was granted a four-year Ford Foundation Fellowship in the Behavioral Sciences which provided special training and experience in interdisciplinary research and study. He has been a member of the Uconn faculty since the fall of 1960 and has been pursuing research in the areas of race relation and small groups.

All interested persons are welcome at this lecture and to join the question and discussion period at its close.

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Student Peace Union Plans Civil Defense Demonstration

The Student Peace Union here is planning to demonstrate on Civil Defense Day. The decision to demonstrate came last Thursday when the organization met to examine a government pamphlet on Civil Defense and fallout shelters. The SPU will maintain a picket line well in advance of CD Day and a number of persons will refuse to take cover during the actual drill. Sympathy demonstrations will be scheduled for the classes that are in session during the "take cover" period.

The main item under consideration was a booklet entitled, "Fallout Protection: What to Know and Do About Nuclear Attack," published under the auspices of the Defense Department by the Office of Civil Defense. It was issued in December of 1961 and deals primarily with the aspects of home, city, and community fallout shelters. What follows is a resume of the SPU discussion.

The inherent danger of the pamphlet is the ease with which it can mislead those who read it. The facts as stated are true, but there is committed a prodigious error of omission. Even though it was printed only four months ago, the pamphlet does not present a realistic picture of modern nuclear warfare and its consequences.

If one does not know what a nuclear war will really be like, how can he ever effectively defend himself against its dangers?

Firestorms

A most serious omission is the failure to give a comprehensive discussion of firestorms. A 100 megaton bomb can start simultaneous fires over an area larger than the state of Vermont.

These fires would create their own winds which would in turn intensify the heat and help them to spread faster. A conventional fallout shelter could not withstand the temperatures generated by such a storm.

Firestorms are caused by the larger nuclear weapons, and one reason that firestorms were neglected was because no weapons over five megatons were discussed in the booklet. Khrushchev asserts that he has a 100 megaton bomb but out of sheer benevolence won't test it. United States bombers flying from SAC bases toward Russia, around the clock, carry weapons in the proximity

of 20 megatons.

Yet the booklet brushes these off lightly saying that destructive effects do not increase directly with an increase in explosive force. But why discuss bombs that would not be used as the major weapons in a nuclear strike? Why ignore the new dangers arising from use of bigger bombs?

Post-Attack Living

The pamphlet glosses over the hardships of post attack living. It implies that in a matter of a few weeks one would emerge hale and hearty from his protective hole to begin building a new America. Many authorities state that those who do emerge, would do so only after months of incubation in their shelters. In many places, utter destruction would greet the citizen.

More Problems

Lack of communication, sporadic fires, contaminated water, scarcity or absence of food, and few neighbors to help in the rehabilitation would be a few of his problems. These can hardly be considered non-essentials but are only mentioned in passing.

One of the men who collaborated in writing the booklet admitted that it had been watered down. He was quoted in the N.Y. Times.

"Let's Not Scare . . ."

"Somebody would say, 'that phrase will scare such and such a group,' and so that part would get cut. Then something else would be objectionable and would get cut. What we did come up with was something pretty bland but pretty candid too, as far as it went."

Momentarily forgetting the intended purpose of the pamphlet, what does it really achieve? It creates a false impression of the ability of bomb shelters to save lives. Someone sits snugly in his shelter built according to "official" specifications. Is he secure in his inadequate preparations or is he merely awaiting death in an elaborate coffin?

By selling people the idea that they can save themselves in the event of a nuclear war, doesn't the booklet increase the chance of such a war? A false sense of security would seem to promote the idea that nuclear war is a feasible solution to our problems when indeed it is not.

There are many small state-

ments and omissions that compose the innocuous impression given.

Understatements

The booklet says that, "transportation and communication would be disrupted." This seems a gross understatement when one considers that power lines and roads would melt and fuse for miles around the area of detonation. Genetic damage is not mentioned or is the possibility of chemical or biological attack.

It assumes only one attack and neglects successive bombings. Statements such as, "Chances are you could see particles," are both hazy and incorrect. Most radioactive fallout would be too minute to be seen. "Abouts" and "probablys" impart an air of ambiguity to the booklet.

Community Shelters

The community shelter program is advocated as best in **Fallout Protection**, and general instructions are given concerning such a plan. But if this booklet and these plans are inadequate now, how much more obsolete will they be by the time they are put into effect?

Consider this in the light of a statement by a noted scientist who says that both Russia and the United States will have tripled their nuclear potential by 1966!

Misinformation

Several imposing questions were raised at the close of the meeting. If it is as misleading as it seems, why has the government published, **Fallout Protection**? Could the government be misinformed—not at all.

Inevitably one wonders if the government is trying to mislead us and if so why? Does one have a right to expect honesty in government publications? Why not discuss shelters in a way that gives the whole truth so that men don't dig graves instead of shelters in their backyards?

If anyone would care to be misinformed, it is noted that these pamphlets are available at the Storrs Post Office free of charge.

Everyone who has seen or who has intentions of seeing this play should be present at this discussion for more enjoyment and better understanding of Oklahoma.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

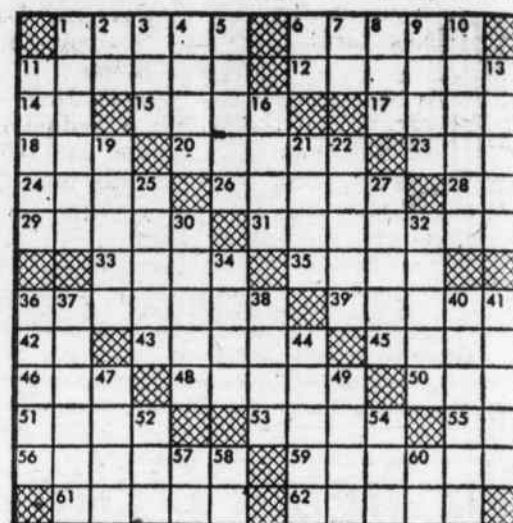
- 1-Common place
- 6-Title of respect
- 11-Cause
- 12-Checked
- 14-Hypothetical force
- 15-Speechless
- 17-Girl's name
- 18-Total
- 20-Renovate
- 23-Openwork fabric
- 24-Oceans
- 26-Body of water
- 28-Compass point
- 29-Veracity
- 31-Sandy wastes
- 33-Designating certain tides
- 35-Rockfish
- 36-Drinkable
- 39-Jewish teacher
- 42-Above
- 43-Faithful
- 45-Falsehoods
- 46-Inlet
- 48-Caudal appendages
- 50-Pigeon pea
- 51-Path
- 53-Country of Asia
- 55-Symbol for tantalum
- 56-Retail establishments
- 59-Crown
- 61-Kind of birds
- 62-Church official

DOWN

- 1-Hay spreader
- 2-Sun god
- 3-Doctrine
- 4-Journey
- 5-Go in
- 6-Title of respect (abbr.)
- 7-Diphthong
- 8-Noise
- 9-Later

- 10-Simplest
- 11-Cook in oven
- 13-Tropical fruit (pl.)
- 16-Wife of Geraint
- 19-Intimidate
- 21-Without end
- 22-River in Germany
- 25-Take unlawfully
- 27-Pertaining to kidneys
- 30-Nun's outfit
- 32-Enthusiastic
- 34-Entreaty
- 36-Inversion of stitches (pl.)
- 37-Narcotic
- 38-Protective shield
- 40-Device that whips
- 41-Religion of the Moslems

- 44-Omit from consideration
- 47-Ox of Celebes
- 49-Go by water
- 52-Unit of energy
- 54-Insane
- 57-Spanish article
- 58-Compass point
- 60-Prefix: down



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New Hope For The Senate

Now Is The Time

by James Cicarelli

With the appointment of Homer Homer Babbidge as the man to succeed Dr. Jorgensen, responsible students have been given the chance to shape the destiny of Uconn. Simultaneously inaugurated with Mr. Babbidge, we hope, will be a new policy toward the status of students.

The prospect that students will no longer be treated as children, but will be able to assume a greater voice in the functioning of the university, is promising. But before the present attitude is al-

tered, we as students must demonstrate our willingness to take on more responsibility, and that we are capable of handling additional tasks if required to do so. In short, we must command the respect of administration.

Naturally the newly elected senate will carry the burden of work in the coming year. It will be their responsibility to initiate new programs that will improve the position of the student on this campus, and to present to administration a firm, unified organization that is willing to work for the students' cause. But the senate can only be as dynamic as the students it represents.

For its strength the senate must turn to the students, and we the students must respond. It is our duty to show our senate is a truly representative body by taking an active interest in the senate and its work. The senate was elected by the student body, now it is up to us to prove the senate represents the student body.

More Than Ever Before

Tonight at seven o'clock in the UN room the new senators will meet for the first time. This will be a good chance for the responsible student to form the habit of attending senate meetings when possible if this habit is not a part of his life already. More than ever before the senate needs our support, and more than ever before, we the students should be willing to give it.

Time To Act

Now is the time to act. If we fail to utilize current events in securing for ourselves a respectable position on campus, another twenty-seven years may elapse before such an opportunity presents itself again. We the present students of Uconn have the chance to do more for students rights than any other group in the history of the University.

If We Are Determined

If we fail, we will have no one to blame but ourselves. We can not fail, we must not fail, we will not fail if we are determined.

P O G O



This Real Forest

I fear the heat of summer, the warmth of its sun, and would spoil these flowers their coarse fruition; I hate the idle profusion of these green trees, the license of their leaves, and would see them vivid on the ground.

From the careless jungle of the summer emerges fever: the tawny wild dogs from the swamp's erotic province, the anxious glare of the sun's impetuous relaxation and the naked disappointment of its languid haste.

In the short days of winter how much wished for, these nervous nights of preparing for the endless day, now mocking its own decline with inevitable brightness, with overmuch fulfillment, the nearness of too much love.

How good to end this florid rain and begin again in a secret season, in barren anticipation of so much idleness, so many irresponsible joys blossoming in the heart's rocky soil alone.

The endlessness of these ending days withers the heart's growth, shadowing in truth the humid rage of its hope, while within this real forest violent cannibals linger and various hidden birds chatter along the valleys of desire.

Norman Friedman, Department of English.

Middle East

Between The Lines

By Leo Anavi, AP

It is one of the peculiarities of Middle Eastern politics that the armies in various Arab states are much more to the left than their governments. They are not quite reconciled to Socialism but they firmly believe that the wave of the future will travel in that direction.

Being afflicted with this kind of pseudo-modernism, these people suspect capitalism and capitalists. In one case at least, that of the United Arab Republic, the regime has tried to argue that conservative Islam, the prevailing religion, is really socialistic in intent. It isn't, of course, and its strength derives partly from its logical outlook.

There has been need of land reforms in that general area for a long time, a more equitable distribution, that is. But that has nothing to do with Socialism. Even conservative governments frown on large land holdings when land is scarce and farm production inadequate.

Industrialize

As to other socialistic trends, there is a tendency to put the car before the horse, to industrialize before there are skilled workmen, technicians and a managerial class. This has been terribly wasteful as many governments will find out. This includes local governments and the powers that have provided economic aid.

In the case of both the United Arab Republic and Iraq, Socialism may turn out to be the road to economic doldrums and eventual chaos. Egypt, a potentially wealthy country, still has to graduate to anything resembling economic well-being. The yearly income from the Suez Canal, which was supposed to revive the country economically, has yet to be accounted for. It is being wasted here and there in projects that are bound to fail.

It would not do at all to single out the Middle East in all this. Many new nations have hypnotized themselves into believing that all that is needed to promote an ample life is to industrialize and socialize. Things do not work out that way. There is need for work and more work, sacrifices and more sacrifices. The wealthy nations of today had to earn their wealth year after year and decade after decade. Nothing was handed to them on a silver platter.

Disarmament

Four middle-group nations at the Geneva Disarmament Conference have expressed annoyance at the big powers, regret and annoyance over their inability to agree on a nuclear weapons' ban. Delegations of Burma, Ethiopia, India and Sweden deplored the nuclear stalemate in a three-hour session of the 17-nation gathering. This was the most pointed comment voiced thus far by the smaller powers.

These neutral diplomats said the conference came up with no solution. They pointed out that the gulf separating the Soviet Union from the United States and Britain on the control issue appears deeper than ever before.

Persuasion

The fact that the nations in question, the critics, belong to the neutral persuasion is of no little relevance. Most small nations have come to fear nuclear implications. It is realized that a duel between the two blocs will destroy everyone . . . not merely the belligerents.

At the same time, though, it may be submitted that the neutrals and the smaller nations have not quite managed to command sufficient universal respect. There can be no pride in neutralism and non-alignment unless there is a high moral sense. Some of the neutral nations have behaved aggressively. They have resorted to arms instead of reconciling certain grievances and inequities.

Brazilian President Welcomed To Washington By Kennedy

Washington, April 3.—(AP.)—President Kennedy welcomed President Joao Goulart of Brazil to Washington today. Members of Congress, meanwhile, are considering a wide variety of matters, including troop indoctrination, stockpiling, appropriations and financial support for the U.N.

Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk were on hand at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to welcome the Brazilian president. Kennedy will give a lunch for him, Rusk a state dinner. Goulart also has two conferences with Kennedy on his schedule. Goulart had said he looked forward to meeting the U.S. President, whom Goulart called a man of his own generation and of progressive spirit. Goulart and Kennedy are the same age, 44, and both are millionaires.

A special Senate subcommittee has called the deputy chief of

Naval personnel, Rear Admiral A. S. Heyward Junior, and other Navy officials for questioning today. It's looking into charges that U.S. troops have not been sufficiently indoctrinated on the dangers of Communism.

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Algerian Secret Army Soldiers
Machine-Gun Hospital Patients

Algiers, April 3.—(AP.)—Police report a band of Secret Army gunmen stormed into a Moslem clinic in Algiers today and machine-gunned nine of the patients to death on their beds.

Eight other patients of the clinic were gravely wounded.

The 15 Terrorists also exploded a charge of 30 pounds of plastic in the European director's office, heavily damaging much of the building.

A police spokesman said it was the most brutal outrage committed by the Secret Army since

it began its Terrorist campaign to sabotage the peace agreement between the French government and the Nationalist Rebels.

A source close to the Secret Army said the victims "probably were members of the FLN," the Moslem National Liberation Front. The police said the patients in the clinic nearly all were under treatment for ailments not connected with the Algerian war.

Police gave this account of the attack:

At 6:30 a.m. four automobiles drove up in front of the clinic in the Moslem suburb of Beau Frasier, above Bab El Oued on the northern outskirts of the city.

Fifteen men armed with sub-machine guns jumped out of the cars and opened fire through the windows of the clinic.

A small group forced its way through the main door of the building while the others kept guard outside.

The men visited five of the dormitories and sprayed the terrified patients on their beds with a hail of bullets.

A Moslem woman was among the dead.

The attackers then set their explosive charge and withdrew. The attack was over within a few minutes.

The police said none of the clinic staff, most of them Moslem nurses, was hurt.

Elsewhere in Algiers European gunmen killed three Moslem pedestrians and wounded several others in shooting attacks.

Three Secret Army agents armed with machine pistols raided the head office of the government-owned Algerian railroads and got away with \$320,000 in Algerian currency.

Soldiers Killed

Two French soldiers were killed and several wounded yesterday in a clash with a band of Moslem deserters from the French Army 50 miles east of Oran. The French Army command said seven of the deserters were killed.

Officials said Terrorists killed ten persons and wounded 26 yesterday in Algiers and Oran. Of the dead, five were European and five Moslem. All but one of the wounded were Moslems.

Federal Appeals Court
Rejects Integration Plan

Cincinnati, April 3.—(AP.)—A Federal Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has rejected a school integration program proposed by Knoxville, Tenn. The program called for grade-a-year de-segregation. The court ordered a speed-up in the program.

Federal District Judge Robert Taylor of the Eastern Tennessee District had approved the grade-a-year program.

Decision

In its decision today, the appeals court said it was not its intention to require immediate total de-segregation. It added:

"We do believe, however, that more grades than contemplated by the board's plan should now be de-segregated."

In the light of the board's experience with the present plan, it should be enabled to submit an amended plan that will accelerate de-segregation and more nearly comply with the mandate of the Supreme Court for good faith compliance at the earliest practicable date."

The Appeals Court remanded the case to the District Court with instructions to require the school board to submit an accelerated program of de-segregation.

Fisher, Taylor
Plan Divorce

Rome, April 3.—(AP.)—Elizabeth Taylor and her latest rumored romantic interest, British actor Richard Burton, both reported for work early on the set of the movie "Cleopatra" in Rome. Other members of the cast said both appeared unconcerned about the newly announced but long rumored breakup of Miss Taylor's marriage to Eddie Fisher. Fisher is in New York . . . it has been announced they will be divorced.

In England, actor Burton's wife is reported fighting to save her marriage. She's understood to have sent an emissary to Burton in Rome, to urge him not to become involved in any marriage with Miss Taylor.

New Rebel Commander Atassi
Appeals For Peaceful Solution

Syria, April 3.—(AP.)—A new commander has taken charge of the army rebellion in northern Syria against the military group which took over the government in Damascus last week. The new rebel commander, Colonel Luayy Atassi, broadcast an appeal for a peaceful solution on Syria's problems, which include its relations

with the United Arab Republic.

The rebels favor reunion of Syria with the UAR. UAR President Nasser is urging a peaceful settlement and indicated he is ready to serve as a mediator.

In his broadcast, the new rebel commander in northern Syria withdrew an earlier rebel appeal for help from the UAR.

Negroes Stage Protest Against Token Integration

Georgia, April 3.—(AP.)—Negroes plan a so-called "masters week celebration" in Augusta, Georgia to coincide with the annual Masters Golf Tournament which opens in Augusta Thursday. Among other things, a youth council rally is planned for today. And Negroes will attend the Masters Golf Tourney, apparently en masse, later in the week.

At a rally last night of more than 3,000 Negroes, the Reverend Martin Luther King Junior warned of what he called a trend to make token integration a substitute for full racial desegregation in the South.

Strides

King declared there have been some significant strides in race relations in Georgia over the past few months. But he said, in his words: "In spite of these mean-

ingful strides, we must not be un-mindful of a dangerously insidious trend developing in the South."

King said: "It is a development that is making token integration a substitute for honest compliance with the Supreme Court's desegregation decision."

He added: "We want all of our rights and we want them here and now."

The integrationist leader once again appealed to President Kennedy to issue an executive order declaring unconstitutional all segregated public facilities.

S. F. A.

IS COMING

To

UConn

Paret Dead After Ten Day Coma

New York, April 3—(AP)—Former World Welterweight Champion Benny (Kid) Paret died in New York's Roosevelt Hospital early Tuesday, victim of a savage ring beating last March 24th.

Paret had been hospitalized and in a coma ever since he was carried from the ring after challenger and former champion Emile Griffith battered him senseless in the 12th round of the scheduled 15 round fight.

The 25-year-old Paret underwent brain surgery a few hours after the fight, but he never regained consciousness.

Pneumonia Developed

On Monday, pneumonia developed and a hospital bulletin said the young fighter had slipped into a deeper coma.

Paret was battered 25 times by Griffith in the 12th round and was hanging defenseless on the (EST) Tuesday.

Death came finally at 1:55 a.m. ropes when Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight.

Paret's manager, Manuel Alfaro, was at the Cuban's side when he died.

Wife At Bedside

His expectant wife, Lucy, had been at his bedside most of the time since his hospitalization. She brought their son, two-year-old Benny Junior with her from Miami, Florida.

Alfaro, telephoned news of the ex-champ's death to his wife and

met her and the fighter's mother when the two women returned to the hospital. Alfaro said all members of the family were broken up by the news and were weeping inconsolably.

Alfaro said Mrs. Paret sobbed, "I've lost my man. I want to go with him. Take me along," then she fainted and was given sedatives by hospital attendants.

The boxer's mother Mrs. Maxima Crespo, said she wanted to take the body back to Cuba for burial in the family plot, but Alfaro said no decision has been made about that. The body was to be taken to Bellevue Hospital for an autopsy.

Not A Fair Fight

The manager said Paret did not lose the championship in a fair fight. Alfaro said the pictures, movies and stills, will show that he had fallen out of the ring, that his head was out of the ring while Emile Griffith continued to punch away. Alfaro says, "This is against the rules."

In reply to newsmen's questioning, Alfaro said he blamed "circumstances."

Alfaro suggests that gloves be at least eight ounces in weight and that boxers be made to wear a special mask to avoid shocking punches.

Welterweight champion Emile

Griffith heard the report of Kid Paret's death on a television newscast Tuesday.

Griffith Stunned

Griffith said, "I'm all cold. I don't know what I'm going to do now. I don't know if I'm going to continue in the ring. I can't tell you. This is the worst thing."

Griffith also said he's sorry about Paret, his wife, his kid, his mother.

Paret, who was 25 on March 14th, was a native of Santa Clara, Cuba. Working as a two-dollars a day cane cutter helped him build his heavily-muscled, bull-shouldered physique. He turned to prizefighting in 1955 and battled his way to eminence mostly through a combination of durability, a strong chin and a buzzsaw punching attack.

Former Titleholder

Paret won the welterweight title the first time with a 15-round decision over Don Jordan at Las Vegas on May 27th, 1960, made one successful defense against Federico Thompson of Argentina in New York on December 10th, 1960, then lost the title to Griffith on a knockout in the 13th round at Miami last April first.

Paret recaptured the championship from Griffith on September

30th on a controversial 15-round split decision, but was severely beaten by Gene Fullmer on December 9th in a bout for Fullmer's National Boxing Association middleweight title. Fullmer knocked out the Cuban in the 10th round at Las Vegas, and said today "I never hit a guy so many times before he went out, it was not a fight to be followed by another tough fight. He got a bad beating in the fight with me."

Was In Condition

Commission doctors who examined Paret before the March 24th bout pronounced him in excellent condition and the fighter, although a four to one underdog, was confident of winning and discounted the effects of the loss to Fullmer.

Paret bought a home in Miami recently and planned to become an American citizen. During his career he won 34 fights, lost 12 and had three draws. He was knocked out four times, three of those knockouts coming in his last four bouts.

Paret's death is only the third in boxing history to result from a title match, and he was the first to die in defense of a championship.

Jimmy Doyle was fatally injured in a fight with welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson on June 24th, 1947 in Cleveland. The only other championship fight fatality came in the Jimmy Barry-Walter Croot 20-round in London, December 6th, 1897, when Barry won undisputed possession of the bantamweight

crown. Croot died of a brain injury.

There has been one other ring death reported this year. It occurred in Korea when South Korean featherweight champion Song Jai-Koo died of brain damage after being knocked out by Private First Class Albert Sewell of the U. S. Army.

District Attorney Frank Hogan's office in New York says it will accelerate an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the welterweight title fight in which Paret was beaten senseless.

Asked whether any evidence would be presented to a grand jury, a spokesman for Hogan said:

"We are going to complete our investigation before that determination will be made."

Governor Nelson Rockefeller ordered an immediate probe by the New York State Athletic Commission right after the fight. The commission reported that officials involved in the fight, including Referee Goldstein, were in the clear so far as the performance of their duties went.

New York—(AP)—A four-hour autopsy has been performed on the body of fighter Kid Paret, who died earlier today of injuries received in a bout ten days ago with Emile Griffith. Medical Examiner Dr. Milton Halpern said the autopsy showed no evidence of an old brain injury.

Halpern said death was caused by complications of brain injuries sustained as the result of the fight with Griffith.

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Czuchry Named Hoop Captain; Busher To Lead Aqua Huskies

Guard Andy Czuchry was named the captain of the 1962-63 Uconn basketball team at the Winter Sports Banquet held Monday night in the Commons Dining Hall.

Czuchry averaged 11.4 points per game this past season as a junior. The Huskies had a 13-4 record before the captain-elect injured his knee and was sidelined for the rest of the season. Without the inspired play of Czuchry, Uconn lost four of its last seven games. Czuchry quarterbacked the team when he was in the lineup and even when he was on the sidelines he provided support and inspiration to his teammates.

Dick Busher, Cranston, R. I., a backstroke was named as captain of the 1962-63 swimming team. Busher, a junior, broke the university record for the 200 yard backstroke this year, while competing in the New England championships.

Bill Potter, Bristol, was named the captain of next year's rifle team. The rifle team compiled a 6-4 record, although their average score was sixth best in New England for the past season.

Senior Len Carlson was the recipient of the Savitt Trophy given annually to Uconn's outstanding free throw shooter. Carlson the winner for the second

consecutive year connected on 78.5 per cent of his charity tosses.

Coach Allen Brent of the wrestling team expressed satisfaction with the progress of his team which compiled a 1-4 record. The squad was competing in a formal intercollegiate competition for the first time this past season. Many of the squad members had never wrestled before they came to Uconn.

Both Brent and the team captain, Vic Schachter expressed the view that the Husky grapplers would be greatly improved next season with the experience they have gained.

Hockey coach, John Chapman, felt that his team did well despite the serious disadvantage of not having a rink of its own for practice.

Coach Hugh Greer of the basketball team stated that he believed the latest Uconn round-ball team had a successful season when the Huskies suffered their only losing season under the Greer helm.

Professor Stanley E. Wedberg of the bacteriology department acted as toastmaster of the banquet which was attended by the athletes competing in Uconn winter sports, Husky coaches and several sportswriters around the state.

Pirates Look To Improved Season Will Have Ample Bench Support

April 3.—(AP.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates want to press the button marked "Up" this spring. They've had enough of that other button. It dropped them from first in 1960 to sixth in 1961.

The Pirates estimate that they got all the bad breaks out of their system last season. They were staggered when Vern Law, the steady right-hander, developed arm trouble. And they were finished as contenders when Dick Groat and Bob Skinner, two of their more consistent hitters, came up with sub-par seasons at the same time.

Murtaugh Predicts

Manager Danny Murtaugh says the National League is so well balanced that any one of the six top contenders can win, if two key men have a big season. If the same two key men fall off you're a cinch to wind up sixth.

Pitcher Law is a pivotal man for the Pirates this year again. If he regains his 1960 form he very likely will boost the Bucs into contention. If not, they will be pressed for pitching help. Law seems to have shaken off some of his arm miseries but the real test

has yet to come. He has done some pitching in exhibition games and he has reported at least one arm twinge.

Pirate Starters

The Pirates starters probably will be Bob Friend, Joe Gibbon, Tom Sturdivant, Rookie Bob Veale and possibly Law.

Veale was 14 and eleven for Columbus of the International League last season but did fan 206 men. The Pirates have another rookie, one Diomedes Olivo, who has seen 42 baseball seasons come and go. He's old enough to know the score but can he do anything about it?

If Olivo makes it, he will be assigned to the bullpen to help Elroy Face. That will free Harvey Haddix for spot starting. Vinegar Bend Mizell probably will be a spot starter also.

The Pirate catching will be in the capable hands of Smoky Burgess, who had a spot of stomach trouble earlier this spring but appears to be better now. Don Lepert and rookie Orlando McFarlane will back him up.

The Pirates are pretty well settled around the infield and on the picket line.

Hard-swinging Dick Stuart will be at first base. Dick hits the long one with commendable frequency but is something less than a smoothie in the field.

The Keystone duo of Groat at short and Bill Mazeroski at second is excellent. They are both sure handed characters in the field and both pay their way at the plate.

Don Hoak is the third baseman and the team's cheer leader. Don is a digger and does his best to see that the rest of the boys dig with him.

Outfield

The big man of the outfield is Roberto Clemente, the 1961 National League batting champion. Roberto is a steady man with the wood. He will be in right field. Bill Virdon, a fleet Journeyman, will patrol center field. The left fielder is Bob Skinner, who will have to hit better than his .268 of last year to hold his job.

No team is any better than its bench. The Pirates seem to be in pretty good shape there. The infield reserves are Johnny Logan, Coot Veal and Dick Schofield.

Donn Clendenon, a fine all-around athlete, will be kept. He can play both the outfield and first base. Manager Murtaugh is high on rookie Willie Stargell, who probably will be sent down for another year of seasoning in the minors.

Laws Comeback

If Law makes a strong comeback the Pirates could very well be in contention for the pennant, especially if the favored teams begin to play Alphonse and Gaston with each other.

But if Law does not make it, the dope book says the Bucs will have to fight hard to crash into the first division.

Tennis Schedule

Coach John Chapman's Husky netmen, who open their season at home with Maine on April 13, play ten opponents in preparation for the two-day Yankee Conference joust, May 11 and 12. This will be followed by participation in the New England, at Wesleyan, the following weekend.

The varsity schedule:

April 13, Maine; 25, at Rhode Island; 27, Tufts; 28, at New Hampshire; 30, Massachusetts.

May 2, Wesleyan; 4, Holy Cross; 7, at Coast Guard; 8, American International; 9, at Springfield; 11-12, Yankee Conference at Storrs; 18-19, New England, at Wesleyan.

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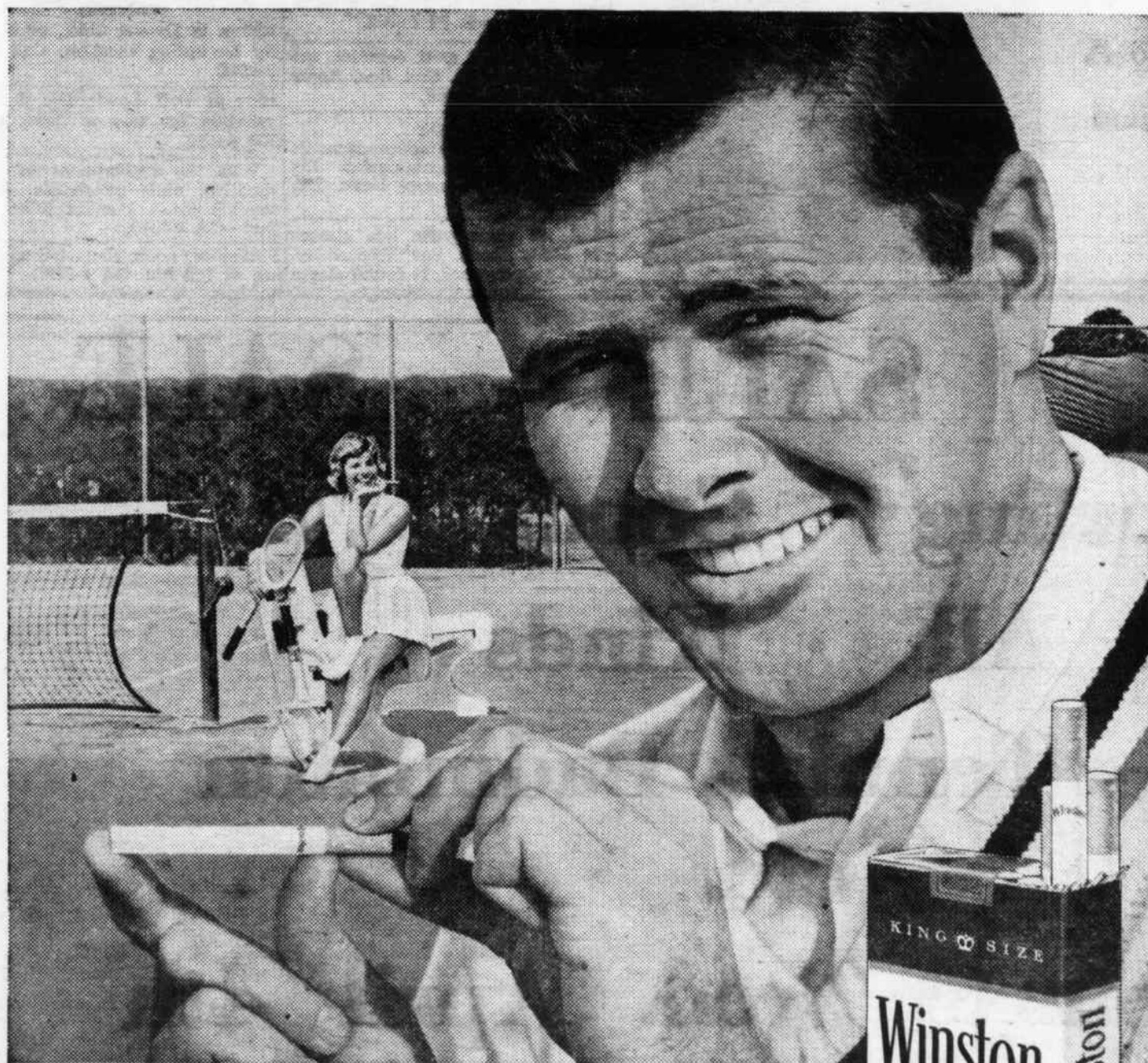
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Air Force Film Tonight

The Arnold Air Society will continue its showing of a series of movies entitled "The Air Force Story" tonight at 8 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

Four movies will be shown tonight: "Expounding Air Power,"

"Scheveinfurt and Regensburg," "Two Years of War," and "Maximum Effort."

Anyone who is interested is welcome to come to these showings. The society has scheduled movies for every Wednesday evening.

BIO Sponsors Trip To Noank

This evening there will be a field trip to the Marine Biological Research Laboratory sponsored by Beta Iota Omega, the biology club of the University of Connecticut. Dr. Dean of the Zoology Department will conduct the tour

of the laboratory. All students who are interested in attending this meeting should contact either Lucy Barrett at German House or Dr. Frank Dolyak in the Life Science Building.

The Marine Research Laboratory was established in 1957 to provide training, informational and research facilities for staff and graduate students at the University and to assist others to keep informed concerning the marine resources of the state. In carrying on its work, the Laboratory staff cooperates with allied schools and departments of the University and other institutions of higher learning as well as with other agencies, to the end that efforts toward solving the problems associated with those resources may be coordinated.

The objectives of the Marine Laboratory are:

1. To study the productivity of Connecticut marine waters and

the various factors involved in such productivity so that a better understanding of management of marine resources may be evolved.

2. To cooperate with allied departments in assisting undergraduates and graduates preparing for careers in marine studies, and to provide space and material for staff research.

3. To keep the citizens of Connecticut informed of developments in the field of marine resources. The staff is available for group discussions and lectures.

The tour of the facilities at Noank is being offered as part of the wide and expanding programs being sponsored by Beta Iota Omega. On April 25 Dr. Penner will address the Club and on May 5 the annual spring picnic will be held. Further information concerning these next meetings will appear in the near future.

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