

Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. CXVI NO. 154

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

NSM Sponsors Debate On Negro Question

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom, the Northern Student Movement will sponsor a discussion of the struggle of the Negro in America today. The topic of the discussion will be "Emancipation Proclamation: 100 Years Later." Participating in the discussion will be Mr. Earl Williams, head of the New Haven chapter of N.A.A.C.P. and Mr. James Jackson, a leading spokesman for the American Communist Party. As head of N.A.A.C.P., Mr. Williams has proven to be an extremely able and dynamic force in representing the Negro in the area of Civil Rights. Each speaker's time will be devoted to his respective organization's

tion and answer period will follow.

Mr. Carl Williams, a native southerner, was born in Washington, North Carolina, but moved to Conn. at an early age. He attended grammar and high school in the New Haven area. He spent his first two years of college at New York University and transferred to Howard University in Washington D. C. where he received his B.S. degree. After graduating from Howard, Mr. Williams attended Boston University Law School where he received his law degree in 1957. Mr. Williams is a member of the Conn. Bar Association and is currently practicing law with the firm of Goldman, Goldman, and Williams.

Mr. Jackson, a leading spokesman for the American Communist Party, has been an authority in the field of Civil Rights for many years. He will present the Marxist view of the destiny of the Negro in America, given in a book he is currently writing. Mr. Jackson is the Editor of the Worker, and was active as a leader of the Southern Negro Youth Congress in the thirties. He has been active in many capacities within the Communist movement. He is a graduate of Virginia Union College, with a Bachelor of Science in 1934. Then he took his Pharmacy degree from Howard University in 1937. Last year Mr. Jackson debated with Senator Muskie of Maine at Colby College.

Reilly Speaks Tonight

Tonight The American Marketing Association is Honored to have as a speaker Mr. Eugene L. Reilly. Mr. Reilly is President of the E. L. Reilly Company, Inc. A graduate of Amherst, he taught at Tabor Academy in Massachusetts and was assistant head master at Canterbury, Connecticut. He has served as vice-president for Trendex and is the author of a textbook on Field Interviewing.

Nominations for officers will be accepted, and awards will be given. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting will be held in room 217, Commons, at 8:00 p.m. Sophomores and juniors are specifically invited.

Mortar Board, Honor Society Elects Eileen Duke President

Eileen Duke was elected Monday night as President of Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society. Others elected at the meeting were: Susan London, Vice-President; Alice Hyatt, Secretary; Karen Laurup, Treasurer; Diane Rader, Chapter Editor; and Kathleen Adams as Historian.

Miss Duke is a resident at Hol-



Eileen Duke
(Campus Photo—Albino)

comb Hall. She has been a member of her House Council, the Honor Court, House Chairman of Gamma Sigma Sigma, and has been a Concert Series Usher.

Miss London of Phi Sigma Sigma has been the Dorm Bloodmobile Chairman, WSGC Publicity and Public Relations Committee, Student Counselor Chairman, and much other work on WSGC.

Miss Hyatt of Stowe D has participated in numerous activities at Wheaton College where she transferred from. At the University of Connecticut she has taken active participation in the French Club, House Council, USA Party, Gamma Sigma Sigma, CCC Program, and many other organizations.

Miss Laurup, also of Stowe D, has been very active in athletic affairs of Phi Mu. She has been President of her pledge class, President and Rush Chairman of Phi Mu. She has also participated in WSGC.

Stuart Atkins

Prof. Stuart Atkins, a distinguished Harvard Scholar, will lecture on "Friedrich Schiller and Ideal Drama," May 10 at Uconn.

Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, the lecture will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Humanities.

A veteran of 25 years on the faculty of various Ivy schools, Professor Atkins received his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from Yale. His academic career began at Dartmouth College in 1938. After three years at Harvard, he accepted a post at Harvard where he taught until 1943.

Professor Atkins also taught a year at Princeton and returned to Harvard as an assistant professor. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1955.

Richard Fraser Heads Photopool

Richard Fraser was elected president of photopool at a general staff meeting held Monday night. He succeeds Bill Jose both as president and as a member of the Campus Board of Directors.

A resident of Litchfield Hall he is a 6th semester psychology ma-



Richard Fraser
(Campus Photo By Albino)

yor. Also a resident of East Lyme he has previously been general photography editor.

New Nutmeg editor is Al Fiebig and 6th semester English major from Oxford. He is a resident of New London Hall and has been on photopool for a year.

Elected photo assignment editor is Don Woodworth. A fourth semester history major from Torrington, he lives in Webster House.

Sports editor is Steve Firth. A 2nd semester political science major, he is a resident of Kingston House and Stratford, Connecticut.

General photography editor is Ken Golden. A resident of Fairfield Hall, he is a 2nd semester engineering student from South Meriden.

A special spring concert will begin tonight at 8:15 in the Jorgensen Auditorium. Admission is free.

Purposes Of Peace Movement Discussed

By Arlene Bryant

Six of the most active and well-known peace groups in America faced a critical jury of Uconn students and local citizens Monday night in a challenging discussion of the purpose and effectiveness of the peace movement.

"The American Peace Movement On Trial" was the third in a series of open discussions of cold war problems sponsored by the Storrs Peace Center and the UCF. Representatives from six national groups, including two campus organizations, were invited to give brief outlines of the policies and activities of their group.

Audience Interrogation

Following the introductory statements, the panel of representatives was open to critical audience interrogation. What good does picketing do? Why do you support civil disobedience? Just how effective do you think you really are?

Answers to these and many other crucial questions were demanded in the ensuing debate moderated by Mr. Jack Davis of the Uconn English Department and spokesman for the Storrs Peace Center.

Group Policies

Following is a brief outline of the primary policies and immediate objectives of each group as set forth by its representative.

Sane—Prof. Myron Anderson of Trinity College: SANE's ultimate objectives are typical of several of the contemporary peace groups; a complete test-ban and immediate moratorium, complete multilateral disarmament, and a strong United Nations to implement and maintain these objectives. SANE urges acts of initiative by the United States to thaw the Cold War.

United World Federalists—Prof. Charles Owen: The professed aim of UWF is the establishment of a framework of world government. Its slogan is "World Peace Through World Law." It supports a strengthened UN, increased cultural exchange, and other social,

political, and economic efforts at international cooperation.

Student Peace Union—Everett Frost: SPU's goals are similar to those of SANE. It differs in that the group is oriented towards students. It provides an outlet for student involvement both through active participation and educational research.

American Friends Service Committee—Prof. Parrish: This is one of the oldest peace groups in existence and demonstrates the Quaker religious outlook on the nuclear problem. It is based on the dignity of man and the precept that only God has the right to take a human life.

Council For A Liberal World—Prof. Raoult: CLW represents the pragmatic approach to the nuclear threat. It centers its activities around supporting political candidates who are amenable to peace objectives. It is based on sound financial political support through member contributions.

Committee For Non-Violent Action—Brian Cross: CNVA emphasizes personal witness and confrontation with the arms race. It sponsors peace walks, pickets and civil disobedience demonstrations. It urges unilateral disarmament and bold American peace initiatives.

Activities

Nearly all the groups represented engage in programs of letter writing to congressmen, political lobbying, literary publications, etc. The question was raised as to the effectiveness of this type of activity. Wasn't it, in effect, just a game, busywork, that served only for members energies?

The panel countered defensively that such activity had been effective in the past. They emphasized the desire for a gradual growth of moral conscience among the people which can only be fostered through such propagandizing activities. The importance of influencing political leaders and senators was emphasized. "We must keep

(Continued To Page 7)



One of the activities scheduled for Senior Week '63 is the formal to be held at the main ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Hartford. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Warren Covington Orchestra. The

dinner jacket outfit and corsage are furnished for this event if the breakage fee has been signed over. Delivery of the jackets and flowers will be at the Statler or on campus, depending on where the individual wants to pick them up.

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

Quiet, Personal Recognition

The pages of this paper have, of late, been filled with items of student recognition. Thirty-eight students and one faculty member have been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Seventeen women were selected for Mortar Board. The Archon elections will soon be upon us. As seniors approach graduation, outstanding men and women are selected in various schools.

In order for a university to be more than a factor of knowledge, this recognition must work two ways. There must be give and take on the parts of the students and the faculty of any institution of higher learning.

The educational experience can be stifling if the only interplay of ideas between faculty members and students is in the classroom. Just as faculty members and members of the University administration show their recognition of outstanding students, so should the students have a means of showing and recognition for outstanding members of the faculty.

Tonight marks one of the attempts by groups of students to recognize outstanding members of the University of Connecticut faculty. The Student Senate is holding its annual recognition banquet, at which the awards for the two outstanding faculty members are to be presented. These awards are the result of a vote taken by members of the Junior and Senior classes at the University.

This is a start. But we all know that there are not only two outstanding members of the faculty each year. There are dozens more which in reality should be recognized. The award system as it is envisioned by the Student Senate and other similar organizations is fine as far as it goes. However, it is limited by practical matters such as selection and availability of award.

Monetary reward is wonderful as far as it goes. The Student Senate is definitely a part of a positive move in continuing with their faculty awards. However, something more must be done. This further action must be on the part of each individual student. We are not advocating more monetary recognition. But we are advocating assertion of the individual.

How can we advocate self-assertion? All we can do is try to bring something to the attention of the student body, hoping that they will pick up the ball and carry it from there on.

When a student-faculty relationship moves beyond the mere receiving of knowledge in a classroom to the more valuable interchange of ideas beyond the lecture experience, this is in truth another kind of reward. This is the highest reward a teacher receives which cannot be expressed in a sum of money or a certificate of merit. It is reward on a more personal level. It is in the work and communication outside of the strictly regulated classroom situation which brings as much satisfaction as a token of gift of money.

We, as students, decry the largeness of this institution. We complain that we are nothing but numbers. It is time that we stopped yelling and did something about our problem. The instructors are in their offices and they do like to talk. We as individuals can express gratitude and give recognition, which is just as effective, in its quiet way as the louder recognition being expressed by larger bodies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stand On Test Ban

An Open Letter To Senator Dodd:

As constituents of yours, we would appreciate a clear statement of your views on the nuclear test ban issue. In part, our request is for expert opinion, without which there can be no responsible discussion of the critical question. But we are equally concerned with the number of people who insist that you are unconditionally opposed to all efforts to negotiate a treaty with the Russians, and therefore resigned to an indefinitely protracted arms race. Considering the consequences of such a position - continued pollution of the atmosphere, experiments in "doomsday weapons," the spread of nuclear arms to other nations - we cannot believe that you endorse it. No doubt your views have been misrepresented.

As part of the clarification, could you answer the following questions raised by a widely quoted statement attributed to you? You are reported to have said, in pointing to the possibility that the Russians, under a test-ban treaty, would secretly develop a neutron bomb, that: "The nation which has it can destroy opposing armies without the risk of fall-out, or damage to the property of friend or foe. The nation which does not have it will be faced with a choice between surrender or starting an all-out nuclear war." Does this imply that you think that the Russians would risk that "all-out" nuclear war? Supposing that they are able to avoid fallout from their own weapons, could they avoid fallout from even those weapons of ours which missed their target; and could any secretly developed anti-missile system guarantee them that no single one of our nuclear missiles (fired from silos and submarines, presumably together with thousands of dummy warhead missiles) would get through to inflict "unacceptable" destruction on the Soviet Union? Do you believe that the safe-guards provided in our latest test-ban proposals would permit the Soviets to develop the kind of fool-proof offensive and defensive force described in the above quotation? Are Senator Humphrey and the impressive list of scientists and military men who favor the present proposal incompetent or deluded or what? President Kennedy has said, "Personally I am haunted by the feeling that by 1970, unless we are successful (in getting a test-ban treaty) there may be ten nuclear powers instead of four, and by 1975, fifteen or twenty . . . I regard that as the greatest possible danger and hazard." Surely you will understand our concern. What we hope for from you is a constructive proposal, laying out the risks and benefits of a test-ban treaty—not a fool proof treaty, which is inconceivable, but one which on balance seems less dangerous than an uncontrolled expansion of nuclear armaments.

Beatrice C. Boettiger
Catherine B. Parrish
Warren L. Molton
Jack M. Davis
Brian C. Cross
Virginia Thorkelson
Barbara J. F. Wyman
Aaron Gewirtz
William L. Wilcomson

Ridiculous Proposal

To the Editor:

I read Mr. Surowiecki's unbelievably ridiculous "modest proposal to the Negro problem" in which he advocated a united Negro uprising involving a show of force and subsequent armed revolt and guerilla warfare.

I cannot believe that Mr. Surowiecki is so short sighted and naive as to take this proposal seriously. His proposed uprising

would result in unparalleled bloodshed that would dwarf the present "police brutality" that he condemns. Also, hatred between white and Negro would be irreversibly intensified and problems created that would seriously weaken our nation and set civil rights back some 100 years to carpet-bag days.

It is indeed fortunate that few people would agree with Mr. Surowiecki's anarchistic scheme. Finally, for Mr. Surowiecki, since he has no faith in peaceful democratic processes and gradual legislation to settle our problems, I advise his taking the next boat to a convenient island where he can set up a military state that arbitrarily and forcefully imposes upon the inhabitants every one of Mr. "self-righteous's" moral convictions.

George Johnson,
Trumbull House

Betrays Negro

To the Editor:

To preach a Negro revolution is to betray the Negro. Mr. Surowiecki says: "What I am presenting to you is an ideal revolution, one where the natural greed and perversion of man is absent." He goes on to say: "A revolution is a rational phenomenon . . ." I fear that Mr. Surowiecki's views are quite naive, views coming from the lifeless pages of a textbook rather than from the actual scenes of violence. There is no such thing as an ideal revolution where natural greed and perversion are absent! Revolution means the breakdown of stable behavior. In such a situation, spontaneous mob behavior arises and emotionalism holds sway. Orderly ways of communication break down. The scene is set for the spreading of rumors, scapegoating, in short, that dreaded state of affairs known as "man's inhumanity to man."

Where does this leave the Negro? Not in a very enviable position. The Negro forms a minority in every state. In the South, where they are most populous, all the sources of real power are firmly in the hands of the white population which in times of peace is at best indifferent to his plight but in times of racial revolution would be a brutal and unmerciful adversary. The federal government's power, the only hope of the Negro, would ironically, be used to uphold law and order which would mean his further suppression. In effect, a Negro revolution would only unleash the insurmountable armed power of a modern society against him. Can we forget Hungary so soon?

And then the aftermath. The fear of new revolution or outside interference brings about a people welded together by a fanatical hatred toward outsiders. Woe to the losers and to those who do not fit in during the post-revolutionary period. Woe to the Negro! Woe to Mr. Surowiecki!

Thomas Siracuse
Tau Epsilon Phi

Hats Off!

To the Editor:

Hurrah for WHUS, the first college radio station in the nation to provide twenty - four hour programming service. Providing long segments of the finest in straight instrumental music all night long, with few announcements and NO COMMERCIALS, "Continuous Music for Continuous Listening" has added a new dimension to the all night quest for cubes.

In addition, one need no longer set his clock radio for static or for another station over thirty miles away in order to wake up in the morning.

Hats off to WHUS for a step ahead!
Peter Dunn
Tau Kappa Epsilon

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CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Strife Mounts Between Two Caribbean Nations

Port Au Prince, May 7—(AP)—The State Department is ordering all dependents of US diplomatic and military staffs to leave Haiti. Officials in Washington say an airlift will be operated for their quick removal. Other American citizens in Haiti are being encouraged to leave and may use the airlift planes if they wish.

A state Department source

Racial Unrest In Birmingham

Alabama, May 7—(AP)—Hundreds of Negro children and teenagers, some of them crying to go home, have spent the night in improvised quarters at a state fairgrounds building in Alabama. They were among 1,000 persons arrested yesterday in a series of marches protesting segregation in Birmingham. One of those arrested was Negro comedian Dick Gregory. In the past five days, about 2,500 Negroes have been arrested in Birmingham and Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., says there will be more demonstrations, starting at midday.

No Bail For Children

Following yesterday's arrests, teenaged Negro boys and girls were hauled to city jail in school buses. They had to wait for hours in a fenced enclosure while officers processed them. Some got soaked with rain before they were shuttled into a hallway. Sandwiches and milk were given the children as they waited for processing. Then they were loaded in buses and taken to the administration building of the state fairgrounds. There, mattresses laid on the concrete floor served as beds. Few parents have attempted to make bond for their children.

dependents of staff members of estimates there are about 220 the embassy and various special missions at Port Au Prince. The total number of Americans in Haiti has been put at around 1,300.

The informant says the airlift will start tomorrow. He says there is no great emergency but the situation in the island nation is deteriorating.

Haitian Forces Mount

In the Dominican Republic, meanwhile, President Juan Bosch says Haitian military forces have mounted machine gun positions outside the Dominican Embassy in Port Au Prince. He says 22 Haitians sheltered in the Embassy are in what he calls a desperate situation.

But the Dominican president is still holding off giving an order to his troops to invade Haiti apparently in deference to international efforts to make peace between the two countries on the island of Hispaniola, in the Caribbean. The Dominican president sent a message to the Organization of American States in Washington, saying he would not order an attack unless there is a continuance of what he called "persistent aggressions."

POOL TABLE

FOR SALE: Second-hand Brunswick professional pool table. 11-4" slate bed, mahogany finish. List \$1400, asking \$700 or best offer.

Contact:

Bob Hurwith
Box 1019
Trinity College
Hartford 6, Conn.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

1—Lost & Found

LOST: At Greek picnic a small dark, print purse containing woman's brown glasses. If found please contact Carol Brownstein 9-9621. Reward.

LOST: Croft High School Ring, 1960, between Beard B and School of Physical Therapy. Initial inside ring: E.D.E. Finder please call 429-4875.

LOST: Pin, Maroon enamel on gold, cross and crown inscribed on front. Reward. Contact Judith Purdin, Holcomb Hall.

4—Services

TYPING in my home near campus—term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. O'Keefe 429-6083.

6—Autos For Sale

TR.—3, 1958. Wire wheels, new hood, new windshield, 6 month supply of fan-belts, spare set of gears, must sacrifice for lack of insurance. Owner contemplating marriage. \$625. Call 429-5637.

MGA: Twin cam. 1960. Excellent condition, never raced, many extras. A good car at a good price. Call Bob, 429-5973.

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

1. HEALTHWAYS HOUR TANK: Aquamatic regulators, medium size wet suit, compass,

frog feet, mask, snorkel. \$65. Call 9-9474.

SCUBA OUTFIT COMPLETE: Healthways tank and pack. Scuba regulator, U.S. Divers wet suit, gauges, fins, mask, snorkel, weights. Cost: \$237.50, will sell for \$145. Call Al, 429-5376.

9—For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT: In Mansfield Center. Available May 28. Ideal for a couple. Call 423-3521.

13—Notices

EXPEDITION TO COLUMBIA AND PANAMA: Share adventure, expense; free literature, airmail: Yacht Fairwinds, Box 1288V, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

14—Mobilehomes

1955 HOUSE TRAILER: 37x8. Excellent condition, 25 min. from Storrs. Call Vernon MI 4-0692.

FOR SALE: 1956 Mobilehome. 2 bedroom, full bath, \$1,500 Can be financed. Call after 3:30. 742-6286.

15—Wanted

SPIRITED BOAT OWNER: For three day undersea photo venture 100 miles off shore in Atlantic between 1-15 June. Contact Rick Parendes at Quad three.

Princeton University Students Riot After Dormitory Quarrel

Princeton, May 7—(AP)—Last night's riot of Princeton students, described by a campus officer as the worst in ten years, began with a small but noisy argument in a dormitory. During a scuffle, the fire alarm went off

in Henry Hall and 300 students ran out of the building. Those inside began throwing firecrackers and paper on their dormitory fellows, and the disturbance quickly spread over the campus.

Students Start Fire

Soon about 1,000 students headed into Princeton proper and tried to start a bonfire with a bicycle rack and the benches in a bus stop. Police rescued the equipment, and the students moved toward the PJB, a shuttle train that joins Princeton with the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line. They tried to upset an empty two car train, started a fire on the tracks and broke most of the train windows and the window in the station. They also rolled a heavy air compressor into the path of automobiles.

The rioters turned back to the campus home of University President Robert Goheen and ripped down some 30 feet of a seven-

foot high wrought iron fence. Next, the students went to New Jersey's executive mansion, Morven, which is located in Princeton and tossed cherry bombs on the lawn. The home is occupied by Governor Richard Hughes and his family.

Panty Raid Finale

The students also damaged property at a fashionable day school next door, tossed fireworks at Westminster Choir College where a formal ball was ending, and then headed on a panty raid at the women's dorm of the Choir College. One student who dived into the dorm through a window, jumped out again into the arms of police and university proctors.

In all, they arrested 14 students and charged them with disorderly conduct. They are free on \$25 bail each for a hearing in Princeton Magistrate Court May 20th.

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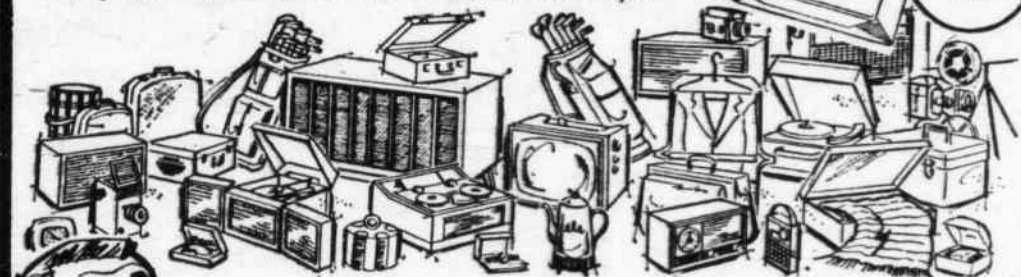
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2nd PRIZE: RCA "PROMPTER" Flightline Hi-Fi Tape Recorder

3rd PRIZE: RCA "BULLETIN" AM/FM Table Radio

RUNNER-UP PRIZES: 4—Kodak Starmite #5075 Cameras;

2—Sport-A-Robe Stadium Blanket and Case; 2—Hamilton

Skotch Cooler; 2—Westclox Shutter Alarm Clock; 2—Lady

Ronson Coolers; 2—Norelco Men's Electric Speed Shaver;

1—Timex Men's Watch and 1 Woman's Timex Watch.

Farmers and Industry Want Summer's Extra Hour

(AP, May 7) Critics of Daylight Savings Time in many parts of the United States are pressing their efforts to convince Congress that the so-called "fast time" during the summer months is not only confusing, but costly.

Farmers have been the loudest complainers in the past, arguing that the extra hour of daylight could better be used in the morning when they must tend to essential chores, such as milking.

Farmers Backed Up

Now, however, the farmers are strongly backed by the transport and other industries. Railroads, airlines and bus companies point to the expenses involved in printing revised timetables for assorted time changes in spring and fall.

Rail executives estimate that yearly cost at one-half million dollars. Interstate bus lines put their comparable outlay at \$250,000 a year.

Reshuffling Necessary

In addition, many companies say the costs are even greater

when the expenses of planning for widespread reshuffling of passenger runs are considered. The carriers explain that these changes are often necessary in cases when one big terminal moves its clocks ahead one hour and another doesn't.

The transport industry generally favors a course of action in which there's either a complete ban on fast summer time, or a requirement that Daylight Savings Time be observed by the entire nation. In either case, the industry figures that clocks in the country's four main time zones would continue ticking in the same relationships throughout the year.

Action Unlikely

However, it is extremely unlikely that Congress will approve such synchronization. For that reason, most advocates of greater time uniformity would settle for a milder measure advanced by the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee's chief, Democratic Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington state.

Magnuson has offered a bill that would allow certain regions, such as the northeast, to continue moving one hour from the front to the end of the day in summer while other sections, perhaps much of the south, would keep the same time all year.

However, federal timekeepers would rule on all the changes and establish uniform switching dates. The bill would make violators, presumably city fathers in most cases, liable to fines of \$100 a day.

Different Standards

Twenty-eight states now sanction summer time changes. Only eleven, however, provide for uniform statewide on-and-off dates—the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. Three other states set different dates. Most of the remainder, including Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, leave it to local option whether to observe Daylight Time at all.

Other industries favoring more time uniformity include radio and television networks and many eastern banking institutions.

Back to States Rights

There is concern by the time uniformity group, however, that proposals for new federal controls might become entangled in a states' rights squabble. Here is how it's put by one influential member of the House Commerce Committee, which must also approve any time measure: "We're against any laws that take something away from the states and give it to a federal agency."

Theater 261, 241 To Present Plays, Reading

The directing class (Theatre 261) of the Department of Theatre will present two evenings of one-act plays. The production will take place in the Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center, on Friday, May 10, and Saturday, May 11. The curtain both evenings will be at 8:00 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Tennessee Williams Feature

On Friday evening the bill will consist of *This Property Is Condemned* by Tennessee Williams, which is directed by Rolene Auclair; *Time is a Thief* by Robert F. Carroll, directed by Noreen Bartolomeo; and *The Dock Brief* by John Mortimer, directed by Robert Howard.

Moonie's Kid Opener

The bill for Saturday evening will include *Moonie's Kid Don't Cry* by Tennessee Williams, which is directed by Marianna Paluszewski. It will be followed by Alice Gerstenberg's *Overtones*, which is directed by Carol Swafford. The final play of the evening will be *The Rising of the Moon* by Lady Augusta Gregory, which is directed by George Wallis.

The production staff consists of Stephen Harrison as production manager, Ronald Spisak as stage manager, and Patricia Little as house manager.

Casts

The casts include Robert Howard, Barbara Wouters, Courtney Levitt, Annette Harding, Robin Anderson, Marianna Paluszewski, Peter Phillips, Graham Darling, Stephen Harrison, George Wallis, Anna Ganecki, and Raymond Olderman.

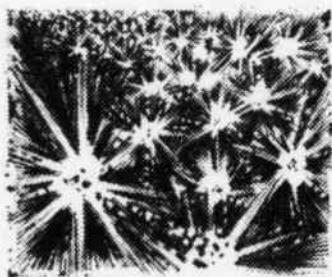
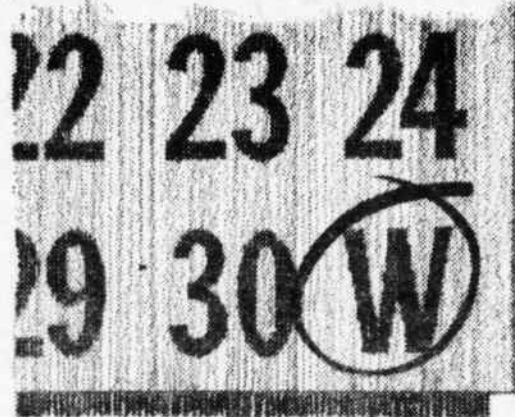
Dramatic Reading Next

On Sunday evening, May 12, (Continued To Page 6)

the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation and surprise

HAPPY DEC. "W"!... Under a new world calendar now under study by the United Nations, each year would be exactly the same. (We now have 14 different kinds of year.) Since the new calendar would have only 364 days, the final day would be Dec. "W" or "Worldsday," an international holiday.



WAIT A SECOND?... Nothing much can happen, you say? In science, it's different. Inside the atom, for instance, 10,000 collisions occur in one billionth of a second.



TIGHT SQUEEZE... The coil in a Hamilton 505 Electric Watch is 1/4" in diameter. Its .00075" wire is so thin, it stretches to 137 feet long when unwound.

For the absolute ultimate in one-upmanship, wear a Hamilton 505 Electric watch. For girls who seek the same sense of elegance and excellence, there is a beautiful selection of Lady Hamiltons. They start as low as \$35 and make outstanding gift suggestions.

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- Graduation
- Year In Review

No Extra Books Will Be Ordered. You MUST Order Your NUTMEG Before The Spring Section and Order Number Go to Press

Never At Peace

A forsaken cry scratching my animal poise,
Woke me from the drifting dearth,
Of night's retreat.

A fragment of what I felt echoed intense fragility,
Against the pedaled marble,
And ribboned steel.

It crawled, this flaming gaunt, into my sleeping mind,
Then smaking sour at harbored rest,
It claimed—it claimed.

It claimed the friendless and alone from honeyed cell,
And vexing space contented,
To live alone.

Betty Palaima

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Sink in middle
- 4-Country of Europe
- 9-Pronoun
- 12-Goddess of healing
- 13-Spanish priest
- 14-Wooden pin
- 15-Infinitiesimal
- 17-Possessing
- 19-Vase
- 20-Move furtively
- 21-Girl's nickname
- 23-Greek letter
- 24-Holds on property
- 27-Beverage
- 28-Bidding
- 30-On the ocean
- 31-Supposing that
- 32-Seasoning
- 34-Six (Roman number)
- 35-Animation
- 37-Baked clay
- 38-Babylonian god
- 39-Trap
- 41-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 42-Dressed pelts
- 43-Fabric
- 45-Prohibition
- 46-Agent
- 48-Heelless shoe
- 51-Time gone by
- 52-Beverage
- 54-Falsehood
- 55-Hurried
- 56-Warms
- 57-Period of time

DOWN

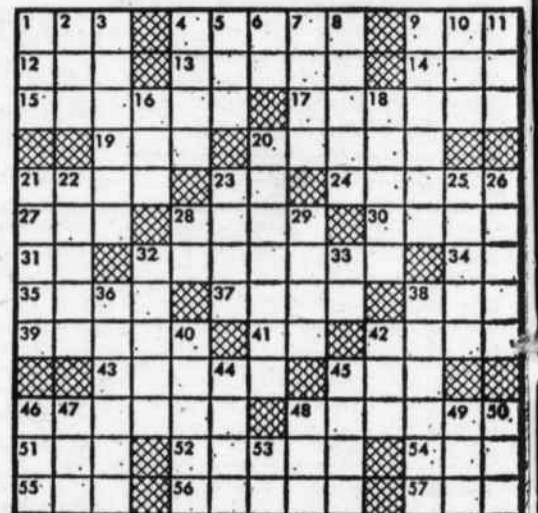
- 1-Ocean
- 2-River island
- 3-Game bird
- 4-Twirl
- 5-Moccasin

ACROSS

- 6-Paid notice
- 7-Metal
- 8-Stair post
- 9-Sharp points
- 10-Chicken
- 11-Urge on
- 16-Title of respect (abbr.)
- 18-Swimmer
- 20-Process of sucking
- 21-Caudal appendages
- 22-Fairlylike
- 23-Bird's home
- 25-At no time
- 26-Goes by water
- 28-Bushel (abbr.)
- 29-Vegetable
- 32-Earn
- 33-Note of scale
- 36-Bird of prey

DOWN

- 28-Large package
- 40-Man's name
- 42-Cooling device
- 44-Great Lake
- 45-Prohibits
- 46-Distant
- 47-Mohammed's name
- 48-Place
- 49-Ventilate
- 50-Meadow
- 53-District Attorney (abbr.)



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WIN A Box of TIPARILLOS

Guess what the object in this picture is. When you've guessed—Bring your answer to the Daily Campus Newsroom, HUB 113; DEAD-LINE IS 1 P.M.

Winners will be announced in tomorrow's Campus.

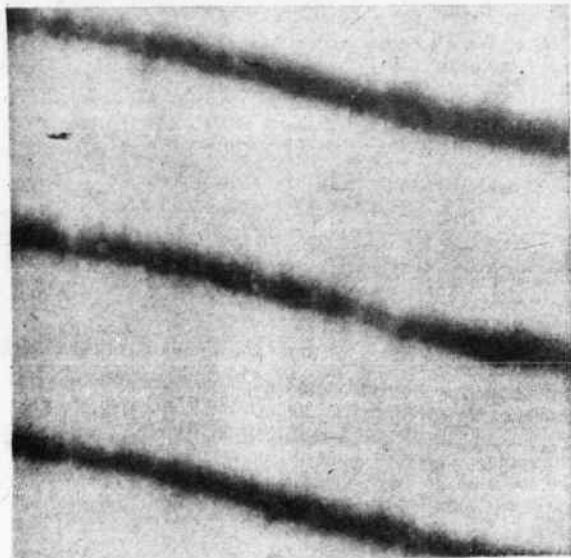
The first correct answer we see will win a box of 50 Robert Burns Tiparillos.

Yesterday's picture was part of a beer opener—the part that grips the top of the can. Here's a picture of more of it.



BEER OPENER

Nobody guessed it, so we'll make two awards today.



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Jim Brunelle

Jim Bell

Irwin Lerner

Associated Press Poll:

The Changing Greek System

That most venerable and most debated institution, the American college fraternity, is entering a significant period of change, the Associated Press has decided.

Noting widespread debate on the merits of the Greek system throughout the U.S. educational community this year, the AP polled 150 campuses across the nation to discover what changes have been wrought in the fraternity system as a result of the controversies of the past few years.

The AP poll revealed that there are many still remaining on U.S. campuses who see the fraternity system as either all good or all bad—but that a significant number of students and educators have begun to look at the system with an eye to improving it to fit into the modern educational scheme of things.

The debate, of course, has raged for decades. The Greek will tell you that the fraternity is the invaluable inculcator of self-reliance, the social graces,

group democracy, and scholarship in the otherwise hapless student masses. And the non-Greek will tell you that fraternities are the last refuge of bigots, snobs, and rich men's sons who need a crutch to get them through school.

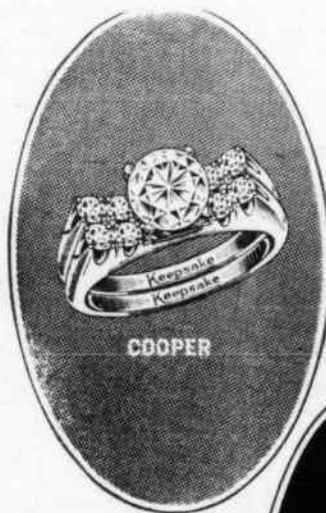
Last year, Williams College, in Massachusetts, a general liberal arts school steeped in the ancient fraternity tradition, gave the pro-Greeks their worst set-back in years: the school's administration decreed that fraternities were inimical to educational pursuits and that Williams' 15 fraternities would have to go.

Williams' action came at a time when the fraternity-sorority system in the nation was numerically at its highest point. There are currently 262 national Greek letter collegiate societies, with 16,006 chapters and a membership of 6.8 million, counting graduates. There are fraternities for gentiles, Jews, Poles, engineers, farmers, Filipinos, Negroes, and

so on.

Yet while the fraternity system is at a numerical peak, it is actually on the decline in relation to the total enrollment figures of the nation's higher educational system. And fraternities are being increasingly hard-pressed to justify their existence in the U.S. of the 1960's—when American education feels itself challenged to respond to the competition of the Cold War; an age that is increasingly sensitive to the egalitarian mood of the newly independent nations; an age that has seen soldiers march to integrate a university.

At a time when the nation sees itself as hard-pressed for creative minds from the universities, some critics picture the fraternities and sororities as a vast anti-intellectual desert, where the "bonds of brotherhood too often tie knots of conformity and the climb to the social graces too often stumbles into a trap of hooch"—as an AP writer put it.



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Wagner Elected PTP Chairman

Elections for next year's officers were held at the last meeting of People-To-People. Stuart Wagner was elected chairman of the PTP Committee. Stu, a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi, is a seventh semester history major, a member of the History Honor Society, an honor student, a student counselor, and past vice-chairman of PTP.

Dane Brown, a fourth semester psychology major and an honor student, was elected vice-chairman.

Elected to the office of secretary was Marilyn Saska, a second semester student in Arts and Sciences.

Otto Rojas, a second semester student in Business Administration was elected Treasurer.

People-To-People is presently working on their Brother Program which will benefit next semester's new international students. Each new foreign student will have a member of the PTP Committee as a student counselor who will help him adapt to campus life at UConn. Any male student (Sorry girls, try Delta Pi's Sister Program!) can inquire about the qualifications at the weekly meetings of PTP on Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 316.

Student Activities On Campus

FRESHMAN CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 203. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: There will be a formal meeting today at 4:30 in room 316C.

PERSHING RIFLES: There will be a meeting tonight from 7 to 9 in the ROTC Hangar. Brothers and pledges are to wear fatigues.

HILLEL CHORAL GROUP: A meeting will be held tonight at 7 in the Hillel Lounge for members and all those who are interested in performing.

INTERIORAMA: Room Profiles by the advanced interior design class will be on display today in Home Economics Building 220 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in Aquinas Chapel Hall. Elections for new officers will be held.

TASSELS: There is an important meeting for new members today at 4 p.m. in SUB 103. The agenda includes a discussion of

petition to national honorary and the election of officers. Everyone is urged to attend.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: There will be a meeting Thursday night at 7 in room 104.

CDC LAYOUT STAFF: Anyone interested in joining the layout staff of the *Daily Campus* for next year? If so, please leave your name with Joni Newpeck, copy editor, any afternoon from 1-5 p.m. Work is very enjoyable, and no previous experience is necessary. Meeting will not start until September of next year.

BLOCK DANCE: May 10 from 8 to 12 p.m. a block dance, sponsored by the BOG Social Committee, will be held in front of the Field House.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting Thursday night at 7. Representatives that haven't received their IBM cards and pertinent information regarding Senior Week activities are urged to attend this meeting. It will be the last opportunity for you to get this information.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS ASSOCIATION: There is a picnic this afternoon from 4 until dusk at Mashamoquet State Park. All majors are invited. There will be refreshments and activities.

FROSH STEAKNIK COMMITTEE: There is a meeting this afternoon at 3 in the Student Union. The room number will be posted. It is important that all members attend.

NEWCOMERS CLUB: Plans are under way for a chicken barbecue dinner to be held at 6 p.m. on May 13 for members of the Newcomers Club for wives of UConn faculty and staff members. Husbands are cordially invited. The dinner will be served at the Congregational Church Cabin on Knowlton Rd. Members are asked to call Mary Broadhurst at 429-5108 not later than May 10 for reservations. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION: The annual installation banquet will be held tonight at 7 in Commons Dining Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. George Osborne whose topic will be "Pharmaceutical-Medical Restoration and Collection at Mystic Seaport." Slides will be shown.

SAILING CLUB: There is a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 103. It is the last meeting of the year and it's very important. The final racing will be discussed.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: There will be a meeting Thursday night for the election of officers. All members and students interested in joining the club next year are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB: This week we are planning for the annual Outing Club Outing (sponsored by Outing Club). Also we are having a short movie. Why waste your time studying for exams? Come to the relaxing, enjoyable Outing Club meeting; tonight, 7:30, HUB 102. Summer activities arranged.

FOLK SONG CLUB: There will be a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 202—pickin' singing, and general hootin'. Drop in and exercise your voice. Notice: next week the last workshop of the semester will be held; a regular meeting will follow.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UN room of the Student Union. Final plans will be discussed in regard to Homecoming 1963. Committee reports will also be given. This will be the final meeting of the school year so all representatives are urged to attend.

DIRECTING CLASS: The directing class will present two evenings of one-act plays on Friday,

May 10, and Saturday, May 11. Three student-directed plays will be presented each evening. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged. The oral interpretation class will present Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood* on Sunday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

WHUS Program Schedule

Wednesday May 8, 1963

WHUS AM

- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:07 Music Hall—The Rocking Robin takes over with the best of the 45's
- 2:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 2:32 Music Hall
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:07 Music Hall—The Rocking Robin is back again
- 3:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 3:32 Music Hall—Here comes that swinger Joe Dlubac
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:07 Music Hall
- 4:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 4:32 Music Hall
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:07 Music Hall—Joe ends this segment of Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 CBS News Commentary
- 7:00 Collectors Corner—We will be playing some of the new classical records
- 9:00 Ford News Cast
- 9:10 All That Jazz—with Your host Terry King
- 10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
- 10:10 All That Jazz
- 11:00 Ford News Cast
- 11:30 CMFCL

WHUS FM 90.5 mc

- 1:58 Sign On
- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
- 5:30 Relax
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 Guest Star
- 7:00 Collectors Corner
- 9:00 All That Jazz
- 11:30 Sign Off

Theater 261, 241 . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

at 8:00 p.m., in the Studio Theatre, the oral interpretation class (Theatre 141) will present *Under Milkwood* by Dylan Thomas. It will be given as a dramatic reading, which is appropriate since *Under Milkwood* was originally written for radio. Dr. John Hallauer is directing the reading.

Narrators

Valerie Schor and Meredith Elmore will read the parts of the narrators. The rest of the cast, each of whom will head several characters, includes Robin Anderson, Judy Buttner, Dennis Hannon, Frederick Hughes, Ellen Kahn, Charles Karp, Marianna Paluszewski, and Joanna Richmond.



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Changes in the '63 Volkswagen.

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You can choose our old faithful, air-cooled, 24 miles-to-the-gallon job.

Or, for a little extra dough, our more powerful engine.

It's still air-cooled, still goes 24 miles on a gallon of regular.)

If you carry a heavy load or do a lot of driving over hilly terrain, then you'll probably want the extra power.

Another change: the new engine comes with bigger brakes.

What else is new?

The driver has his own adjustable seat. (The passenger seat comes out to make more room for the cargo.)

The cab has more legroom.

There's a new fresh air heater.

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The nice thing is, that after 13 years and 216 changes like these, you don't have to wonder what kind of shape our truck is in.

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Twist Of Fate Changes Snider From Dodger Villain To Hero

By Marv Schneider

Through the strange twists of fate in baseball, Duke Snider now finds himself a hero in New York's Polo Grounds. Years ago, when Snider was a leading figure with the Brooklyn Dodgers, he was one of the chief villains in the park whenever the Dodgers visited the Giants.

Now, as a member of the New York Mets, Snider's name is cheered by the Polo Grounds faithful, both old Dodger and Giant fans alike.

During his heyday, Duke was a constant thorn in the side of the Giants. His long ball potential made him a feared hitter whenever he marched to the plate.

Fans of the departed Giants and Dodgers recall one game in particular when the Duke made his presence felt. The game was played in Ebbets Field in Brooklyn on May 13th, 1956.

It was the windup game in a three-game series, and the Dodgers had won the two previous contests. In fact, on the day before, Carl Erskine had pitched a no-hitter for the Dodgers.

Manager Walt Alton called upon big Don Newcombe to try for the victory that would give Brooklyn a sweep of the three-game series. Giants Manager Bill Rigney nominated right-hander Jim Hearn as his starter.

A crowd of some 20,000 was on hand on a pleasant but cool Sunday afternoon. Newcombe had no trouble in the first inning. The closest the Giants came to a hit was a sinking line drive by Al Dark, which right fielder Carl Furillo caught with a diving catch.

Hearn had no serious difficulty either. Both pitchers hung up

zeroes in the second inning, and Newcombe blanked the Giants in the third. But, in the bottom of the third, Hearn ran into trouble with his control. He walked Furillo and Newcombe. Then, after Jim Gilliam was retired, Pee-wee Reese drilled a hot grounder over second. Dark managed to knock the ball down, but he could not make a play on it. That hit loaded the bases, and up came Snider.

First Homer

The Duke wasted no time window shopping. He swung at Hearn's first pitch and ripped a long fly to deep center. Willie Mays momentarily started after the ball, but quickly saw he was fighting a lost cause. The ball sailed into the centerfield seats for a bases loaded homer, the fifth of Snider's career. Oddly enough, although Snider had been with the Dodgers for seven years at the time, it was his first bases loaded homer in Ebbets Field.

Working with a four-run cushion, Newcombe continued to pitch shutout ball in the fourth and fifth innings. Hearn was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth, and when the Dodgers came to bat in the bottom of the inning, the new Giant pitcher was Ray Monzant. The Venezuelan pitcher took care of the first two batters with ease, but then ran into Snider. The Duke found a pitch to his liking and belted it out of the lot for his second home run of the game. That made the score, 5 to 0, and all five runs were driven in

by Snider. Furillo got into the act in the sixth when he homered, making the score, 6 to 0.

Prosperity

The prosperity of runs apparently was too much for Newcombe and he found himself in a serious jam in the seventh. After Bank Thompson opened with a single, Newcombe hit Daryl Spencer with a pitch. Don Mueller then rattled a double off the rightfield wall, and Newcombe's shutout evaporated as both Thompson and Spencer scored. But, the trouble didn't end there. Bill White, playing his first season in the big leagues, belted a home run, making the score, 6 to 4.

Alton decided that Newcombe had worked enough that afternoon, and Clem Labine was called in from the bullpen. Labine made the rest look easy. He retired the next three batters in a row. What's more, he also set the side down in order in the eighth and ninth innings. The Dodgers won the game, 6 to 4, and Duke Snider had done his part. He drove in all but one of the Dodger runs.

Ralph Dupas Named Boxer Of Month

(AP)—The World Boxing Association has named Ralph Dupas boxer of the month for April. Dupas captured the world junior middleweight title in April by winning a split decision over Denny Moyer in New Orleans.

In the WBA ratings for the month, former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden was dropped from fourth to sixth place on the list of heavyweight contenders.

Peace Movement . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

chipping away," summed up Prof. Parrish.

Defensive Arguments

Another controversial issue that raised considerable discussion was the value of pickets and protest demonstrations. The panel brought out several defensive arguments emphasizing primarily the effect of the activity on the demonstrator himself and secondly, on the people who come into contact with it. Through direct personal action the demonstrator becomes more firmly committed to the group's ideals. The influence of these demonstrations on others should not be overlooked. They are posing a moral question to everyone who sees or hears of them.

Objectives

In summary, all the groups seemed to have as their underlying immediate objective the development of autonomous individuals. Individuals who are willing and capable to decide the crucial and moral issues of our time through independent judgement. Individuals who are not willing to accept viewpoints and prejudices handed down through the mass media.



That kind of life is most happy which affords us the most opportunities of gaining our own esteem—

Francis Bacon

For you, this satisfaction may come from a job that offers the advantages of being in business for yourself, with no ceiling on earnings.

If so, you should look into the possibilities of a career in life insurance sales and sales management.

There are many more advantages to this field that you may not be aware of. A few minutes spent with the head of our college unit may open up a whole new career area for you.

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"TOUCH OF GOLD" — LIFE AND LEISURE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Shown Matinee At 2:00 P.M. Eve. Short Subject at 6:30 - 8:48 P.M.

Huskies Nip Rhode Island 2-1 As Jones Registers Sixth Win

Netmen Face Gymnasts In Match Here Today

Jones's Scoreless Inning Streak Snapped In 1st

The Uconn Huskies solidified their first place position in the Yankee Conference with a 2-1 win over second place Rhode Island in Kingston yesterday. Ed Jones went on the mound and although his string of scoreless innings was broken he went the route to pick up his sixth straight win of the year.

A wild pitch to Doug Gaffney in the top of the eighth allowed Doug King to sneak home with the winning run after the game had been in a 1-1 deadlock ever since the first inning.

King singled to lead off the inning, then a sacrifice bunt by Lee Johnson advanced him to second. Pete Mottla followed with a single and after Rick Meisner had struck out, Gaffney stepped up to the plate.

With a three and two on the Uconn second baseman Rhody pitcher Larry Moulton fired a low-breaking curve. Gaffney swung at it and struck out but the U.R.I. catcher couldn't handle the ball and Doug took first as the winning run scored.

Both pitchers had blanked their opposition ever since the first where the Huskies scored when Bill Robidoux led off with a single and was knocked in by Dorrie Jackson.

Joe Coleman led off with the Rams with a walk and he went to third when Carman Vallese blasted the only extra bases hit of the game, a sizzling grounder down the left-field line for a double. John Kindl sacrificed him home as he fled out to the right field.

Uconn hurling ace Ed Jones had a string of 32 consecutive scoreless innings going into the game. The one run in the first broke this but the Uconn senior has eight innings already toward a new skein. He allowed six hits, walked three, and fanned five in yesterday's win.

Uconn	ab	r	h	Rhode Island	ab	r	h
Robidoux, 3b	4	1	3	Colman, 2b	2	1	0
Jackson, lf	5	0	1	Vallese, ss	4	0	1
King, c	5	1	2	Kindl, cf	3	0	0
Johnson, ss	3	0	0	Benoit, 1b	4	0	1
Mottla, lb	3	0	1	Thronton, lf	3	0	0
Meisner, rf	4	0	1	Wragg, c	2	0	1
Gaffney, 2b	3	0	1	Scarpilla, rf	3	0	1
Bell, cf	4	0	0	Vellane, 3b	4	0	1
Jones, p	4	0	1	Moulton, p	4	0	1
				Addy, (a)	1	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	Totals	31	1	6

RBI Uconn—Jackson, 1.
RBI Rhode Island—Kindl, 1.
a—pinch-hitter for Moulton in ninth.



RICK MEISNER, one of Uconn's leading hitters, had one single in four trips to the plate yesterday as the Huskies took a close Conference game from the Rhode Island Rams in Kingston. The win gives Uconn a 6-1 league record.

(Campus Photo—Albino.)

Uconn Club Sports Awards Dinner To Be Given Tonight In Cheshire

The Waverly Inn in Cheshire will take on a Blue and White glow this evening as the Uconn Club holds their annual sports awards banquet in the Cheshire, Conn., restaurant. Heading the list of notables appearing their will be such well known figures as Uconn President Homer Babidge and Army football coach Paul Dietzel.

Both of the men will give addresses before those assembled. Mr. Dietzel is the famed originator of the three platoon system in LSU that popped up in many parts of the country and is one

of the most noted coaches in the country.

To be honored in the proceedings are Dean Lawrence Ackerman, Mr. Philip Greasley, Mr. Reuben Jonson, Mr. Joseph McCormick, and present Uconn soccer star Myron Krasij. The dinner starts at 6:15.

Tennis, in its organized form, will sing its swan song for the 1963 season to the Uconn campus this afternoon at 4 p.m. At that time both the varsity and freshman charges of Coach John Chapman will take their records onto the courts against the Springfield Gymnasts.

Five And Three

The varsity will come into tomorrow's matches with a five and three record, the freshmen at two and two. For the frosh this will be the end of the season, but the varsity will keep on rolling though not in any more dual matches.

Friday and Saturday they will travel to Kingston Rhode Island for the Yankee Conference Championships, and the next weekend they will be up at Dartmouth in Hanover New Hampshire for the New England Championships.

Prospects

Prospects for the Huskies copping all the marbles in either of these matches are very unlikely, especially in view of the fact that they have already been beaten by YanCon opponent Umass by the score of 8-1.

However, in today's match with Springfield, the Uconn netmen have a chance at becoming the best tennis team ever to be coached by Mr. Chapman. The best previous records scored by Husky teams are 6-4 and 5-3. If they can come through today the 1963 edition will have a fine 6-3 record.

For added incentive, the Huskies have beaten the Gymnasts only four times and lost thirteen their series began way back in 1914. In last year's match held up in their own baliwick, Springfield topped the Huskies in a close one 5-4.

Expected to play a big part for the Huskies again today is Number One man Ron Massey. He has brought himself up into this position in his sophomore year by his fine all around play.

Second Slot

In the second slot Captain Dave Cronenberg will again be a threat. Football player Dick Seely will be in action, as will be Jeff Burack, Bob Spiro, Dave Fowler, Rimantas Giedraitis.

The freshmen, who have been fine against college freshman competition, but have been beaten by two prep schools, will be out to post a winning season. Big men in their lineup will be Doug Hart, Pete Dunning, and John Gobel, and Whit Weaver.

Bit by bit... every litter bit hurts!

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL!

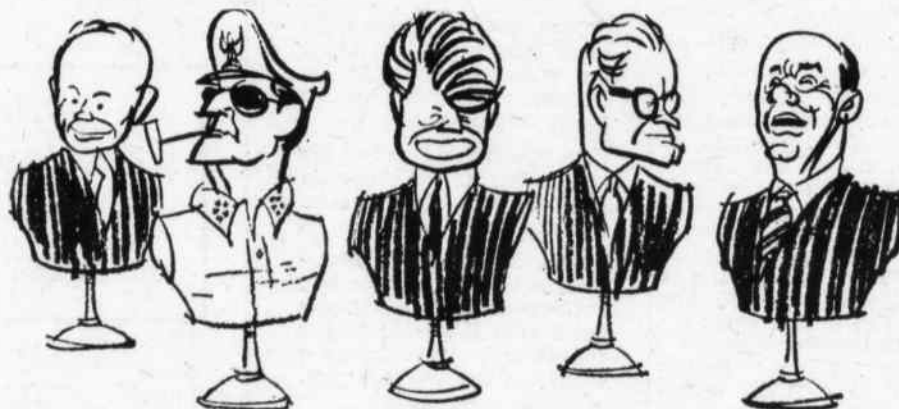
MANSFIELD
ROUTE 32 - JUNCTION 31

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

ALL COLOR FIRST RUN! SCREEN 8:15

MARLON BRANDO
IN
"The UGLY AMERICAN"

WHICH ONE OF THESE FAMOUS MEN READS THE DAILY CAMPUS?



Well, Actually None of Them Do — But While We Have Your Attention, How About Making Plans To Go To Senior Week—63?

Summer Session Courses

College courses in **ENGLISH, MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE,** and other liberal arts courses will be available through the summer session program at **WILLIMANTIC STATE COLLEGE.** Students wishing to strengthen their understanding in these areas, please contact: **Bruce E. Bradford,** Willimantic State College.