

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI, NO. 54

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1962

IFC Offers Payment In Letter To President

By JACK CARLSON

Acceptance of financial responsibility, an expression of apology, and a promise of constructive action in the future: these were the main features of a letter to President Babbidge unanimously approved by the Interfraternity Council last Monday night. The letter, delivered yesterday personally by Mr. Moe Fradette, President of the Council, is as follows:

Dear President Babbidge:

This letter pertains to and is in accordance with the policies and future policies set down by the Interfraternity Council concerning the "demonstration" of October 22, 1962.

Under the Committee of Fraternity Presidents the above subject was thoroughly discussed and hereby acted upon with due consideration. It was the feeling of this constitutional committee that the fraternities realize the responsibilities incurred by "our" men and that we accept partial obligation for the monetary damage to the contracted companies.

The following recommendations were made to the Interfraternity Council for their final approval and were accepted unanimously. These policies were as follows:

(1) That the IFC recognize monetary damage not in excess of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) submitted by the contracted companies.

(2) That payment will be appropriated by the IFC Treasury.

(3) That future preventative measures are being discussed by committee and recommendations will be submitted to the IFC for approval and action.

It is the purpose of the Interfraternity Council to assume its duly recognized responsibilities and to act in an equitable manner for its members. The unification of the body concerning the matter, we feel, will sincerely establish a closer cohesiveness between the University and its fraternities.

Carnival Gives \$3,110 To Charity

Rich Weiss, Financial Chairman of the 1962 Campus Community Carnival, has announced that last year's C.C.C. netted \$3,110. The proceeds from the most successful Carnival in years has been donated to various state, local and national charities.

The largest amounts donated were \$451.61 to the World University Service, and an equal amount to the Mansfield Visiting Nurse Association.

Other donations included: \$301.10, Greater Willimantic District Mental Health Association; \$150.55, The Mansfield Patient's Fund; \$301.09, United Negro College Fund; \$301.09, Easter Seal Society of Connecticut; \$301.09 Cerebral Palsy Association of Hartford; \$301.10, Connecticut Cancer Society; \$301.10, Muscular Dystrophy Association; \$100.00, Storrs Lions Club; \$100.00, Eastern Connecticut Council, Boy Scouts; \$100.00, Mansfield Girl Scouts; \$200.00, American Red Cross, Mansfield District; \$100.00, Mansfield Fire Department; and \$150.00, Eastern Connecticut Committee for Children under Public Care.

The goal of the 1963 C.C.C., to be held on the weekend of April 20 and 21, is \$9,000. The Carnival is sponsored by Delta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

May we remain
respectively yours,

When asked to comment on this more fully, Fradette stated "The letter states very specifically the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Dr. McLaughlin Speaks Tonight

"A Defense Against the Defenders of Poetry" will be the subject of a talk by Professor Charles McLaughlin of the English Department tonight at 7:30 in Commons 217. Mr. McLaughlin will be the guest speaker for the Philosophy Club and will attempt to show how the defenders of poetry are often more dangerous than its' enemies. He commented that "behind the cryptic title is a desire to justify the study of poetry for the right reasons." Mr. McLaughlin has taught literary criticism here at UConn and has written several articles defining modes of literary criticism.

Tonight's meeting is in accord with one of the primary purposes of the Philosophy Club; that is, to foster communication among the faculty. Professor Joel Kupperman of the Philosophy Department stated that there were many faculty members in various subjects doing work involving a philosophical idea which is as much a part of philosophy as their own subject. The Philosophy Club offers the faculty a chance to communicate this to an interested audience. Two-thirds of the speakers for the club are from departments other than the Philosophy Department who speak on the philosophical side of their own work.

Although the club has been in existence for some time, this is only the second year under its' present format. The program usually begins with a talk lasting for about forty-five minutes after which a commentator will speak for a few minutes before throwing the subject open to discussion. The discussion occupies the major part of the meeting.

Commentator for tonight's meeting will be Professor James W. Ellington of the Philosophy Department.

Viceroy Winners

Thomas E. Angell is the winner of the \$100 cash prize in Viceroy College Football Contest number Three, and William Fochi has been named the winner of the \$100 first prize in this season's final Viceroy Contest.

This season, 49 football fans here won cash prizes in four separate contests sponsored by the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes.

Winners of the second prizes of \$25 in the last two Viceroy contests are Andrew Salamon and L. Katz.

Other winners of \$10 each are: Richard Avery, Nick Battaglino, Michael (Beaver) Fertig, George Frescio, John La Greca, Mel Parsons, Gary Solomon, Louis Soracchi, Vincent Tortora and Sid Wainman.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

CDC Creates Fund To Help Pay For Riot

In response to the letter below, the Daily Campus has established a fund to help meet the costs of the October 22 riot in North Campus.

"... On the evening of October 22, I was attending an evening class off campus. I did not return until the "student demon-

Phi Kappa Phi Inducts Thursday

Forty-eight University of Connecticut students will be inducted as members of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society, Thursday in the United Nations Room of the Student Union Building, at 8 p.m.

Election to the honorary society is based primarily on character and scholarship. Honor students in all of the University's schools and colleges are eligible for consideration.

Bristol: Robert Chmielecki, Laurence MacDougall, Douglas Modeen.

Danbury: Robert Talarico. Darien: Suzanne L. Albrecht. East Hartford: Thomas Lohner. Elmwood: Marie L. St. Pierre. Hartford: Marilyn R. Anderson, Tanya E. Dailey, William R. Gustafson, Martin Siemoneit, Edward Sondik.

Madison: Patricia McHugh. Manchester: Harold F. Jarvis. Moosup: Lorraine Wolak. New Britain: Richard H. Kosinski.

New Hartford: Ruth Carol Barnes. New Haven: Rochelle Meyerson.

Newington: Patricia A. Kowal. Old Greenwich: Caralliene Westbrook.

Pomfret Center: Janice Rourke. Putnam: Jacquelyn Delhaie.

Riverside: Walter J. Guinon, III.

Walker To Speak In 'Last Lecture'

Dr. Marshall J. Walker, presently Associate Professor in Physics here at UConn will deliver his "Last Lecture" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House. Dr. Walker's lecture will be the second in a series of "last lectures" by well-known students and professors, delivered as if it were their last attempt to communicate.

"An Empiricist View of Ethics" will be Dr. Walker's topic. Dr. Walker, a native of New York State, received his B. Chem. from Cornell and his M. A. and Ph.D. in physics from Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Walker was in industry from 1936 to 1945, then he served as a Teaching Fellow at M.I.T. and a Research Assistant at Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Walker came to UConn in 1949, where he is now professor of physics and the well-known course in Philosophy of Science.

Dr. Walker is now a member of the Association of Physics Teachers and has been Vice-President of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The University Christian Fellowship invites Campus and Community to attend.

stration" was almost over. I took no part in it whatsoever. The question that I would like to pose at this point is: "Do I have responsibility to help make good the damage that was done, even though I was in no way responsible for causing it? The answer is yes, I do. As members of the Student Body of the University of Connecticut we are all responsible for whatever our fellow members may do. As members of the Student Body we have a right and an obligation to share in whatever our fellow members accomplish. If the basketball team wins its first game in an impressive fashion I have a right to share in the victory even though I did nothing to bring it about. But if we are to achieve the greatest that our new president is striving for we must be willing to accept the bad along with the good.

I do not think we should be content with merely being an average school, or a good school (for a state university), or with

anything short of being a great school. We are beginning to achieve this goal. At present 4 of the 6 delegates to the US House of Representatives are graduates of the University. I doubt if any other state can claim so high a percentage. But four men cannot bring greatness. It takes an entire student body. The president is providing us with the opportunity. To quote from his comments in Thursday's Daily Campus: "It is very heartening to me to know that there are people who are concerned. I am very interested in seeing if they do feel a sense of responsibility."

He is giving us a chance kids, a chance to prove that we can be responsible. We have had several black eyes in the past two years. For example last year's riots and the recent ballot stuffing. Here is an opportunity to do something positive. There are approximately 8,000 students on this campus. If each one of us were to contribute fifty cents this bill could be

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

'Academic Freedom' Keynote Of NSA Fall Regional Convention

The National Student Association held its fall New England Regional Convention on Academic Freedom at the University of Rhode Island. The keynote speaker was Dr. Louis Hacker, Professor of Economics at Columbia University since 1948, Director of the Academic Freedom Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, and the author and editor of numerous publications. Dr. Hacker spoke on Academic Freedom and responsibility in the university community.

Dr. Hacker's address served to bring out the fundamental points of Academic Freedom to be discussed in panels and seminars. He noted that the university has always conflicted with the uncritically adopted opinion of society. He said, "The university is out of step with the wider community". By always remaining a step ahead of the wider community, it serves as a forum for an experimentation with ideas.

Academic Freedom

He discussed Academic Freedom from the viewpoint of the faculty and then from that of the student. He emphasized the necessity for the university to issue clear administrative rules, and in cases of their infraction, to preserve students' and faculty's rights to the elements of due process—the right of counsel, witnesses and a fair hearing. Dr. Hacker discussed the difficult problem of the university's proper attitude toward students' infractions of civil and criminal law, again emphasizing the need to insure due process.

When the university does not foster a sufficiently free atmosphere of inquiry, students and faculty turn to extramural associations for protection and self-expression. This has already happened, for instance, in cases where dissatisfied students have turned to the courts for protection against their own administration. When it is assumed by students and faculty that administrations are arms of the civil authority, he added, they will turn outside for associa-

tion. A symptom of this, he felt, was the increasing association of college students for the promotion of off-campus issues and the declining interest in student government.

Protection of University

Dr. Hacker stated that the university "should be allowed to protect itself, but not its students." Thus he rejected the doctrine of "in loco parentis," whereby the university stands in relation of a parent to its students in the eyes of the law.

A panel of NSA national officers, faculty and administrators of the University of Rhode Island, and representatives of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Americans for Freedom discussed the ramifications of the points that Dr. Hacker brought out. A lively discussion showed diversified viewpoints ranging from the conservative to the liberal camp.

Seminars

On the following day topics such as student rights and responsibilities, university's relation to its sources of financial support, and the university in relation to society were discussed in seminars. These seminars proved to be an opportunity for an exchange of ideas among the students, and an opportunity to critically analyze the many facets of academic freedom. An earnest attempt was made to further define the meaning of academic freedom, which in itself is a concept demanding much more investigation by students, faculty and administrators if it is ever to be properly understood.

Following a banquet a stimulating and informative address, given by Thomas Hayden, President of the students for Democratic Society, brought the convention to a close.

Students attending from UConn were Sandy Matava, Joan Marino, Ann McLaughlin, Charlene D'Andrea, Walt Twachtman, Tom Osborn, Doris Karpe, Maxine Stein and Vic Schachter, regional chair-

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Everyone's Responsibility

A lot has been said about student irresponsibility in past weeks. It seemed that students had little concern for their duties and obligations as members of the university community. But, apparently that picture is changing.

Monday night the Interfraternity Council voted to contribute \$1,000 to help the University defray the costs of damages incurred in October's riot. We expect that the University will be rightfully pleased with this demonstration of students offering to be held accountable for their own actions.

But this is only a beginning. The funds volunteered by the IFC will cover little more than one-fourth of the damage costs. Nearly \$3,000 more must come from somewhere. We hope that it doesn't have to come from funds allocated for student scholarships or any other already tightly pressed university fund.

Ideally, the entire cost of the riot would be absorbed by the student body. State tax-payers shouldn't be forced to pay for the destructive actions of the student body. Deserving students here shouldn't be deprived of scholarships or needed facilities because funds were needed to pay for riot damages. Here is the type of material that state newspapers delight in spreading across their front-pages, informing the people of Connecticut about their state university.

We have received a letter from a member of the student body suggesting that "as members of the Student Body of the University of Connecticut we are all responsible for whatever our fellow members may do." We agree with this statement. Actions by a segment of the student body, no matter how small, reflect on the entire group.

Every student has a share in the University. When the University make a great achievement, every student shares in it. In the same vein, however, every student shares in criticism cast upon that group labeled "student body." As far as the taxpayer in East Irving Falls is concerned, the "students" rioted. The "students" caused the damages. The "students" are irresponsible.

We would like to see the student body pay for the damages. This is an excellent opportunity for proving to the administration and the people of the state that the "students" are a responsible group of citizens.

A fraud has been started to raise enough money to pay for the riot damages. We strongly urge student groups and individuals to contribute to the fund. All contributions can be mailed or delivered in person to the Daily Campus offices in the Student Union.

Stand In The Open

On several occasions we have expressed our desire to learn the feelings of the student body through the Letters to the Editor column. So far this year, the students have proven to be an especially vocal group, as evidenced by the number of letters received by the Daily Campus.

We have always held to the policy that the writer of a letter may request to have his name withheld. This is the right of anyone who submits a letter for publication. We will continue to grant this right in the future. However, we feel that a growing number of students are hiding behind their prerogative to remain anonymous.

Students should not be afraid to stand up for what they believe. If they are moved strongly enough to be an issue to take the time to write a letter to a newspaper, they should be willing to back up their beliefs with their name. A letter signed by its author carries more punch than one wrapped in a cloak of anonymity. The latter seems almost to suggest that the writer is ashamed or embarrassed of his own opinions. As a result, the writer fails to convince others of his position.

We welcome letters from our readers. We hope that letters will continue to arrive at our offices at a steady rate. But we also hope that the number of students who ask us to conceal their identity begins to decrease. There is no need for the clandestine expression of opinion in a free society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The object of my concern is one of the most unattractive, free from illusion organizations on campus, the University Christian Fellowship. I believe, Mr. Stevenson, that is unfortunately and exactly your socialization that leads you to expect that the function of a religious group must contain some "religion."

I would first question you as to your conception of "religion." I strongly suspect that religion for you represents a fundamentalistic conformity to the letter, but rarely to the spirit of the Christian faith. Religion for you in all probability must consist of a small group of ardent or perhaps even hypocritical devotees who would have everything "nice," pat each other on the back in Christian charity, and go only to Sunday functions since that is THE holy day.

For the preservation of the religion you profess, you must exclude the question of evil and hear only good ministers and good Christian dogma. Your good actions consist of persistently castrating "religion" of its immoral taint in the form of a varied program that "must be selling something" social awareness aroused by provocative foreign films, Norman Thomas, the Peace Corps Rally, and a chancel play called "Christmas in the Marketplace." You would point a finger at a non-conformist, a person concerned with this world and the people and evil in it, and cry "atheist." You would see holiness only in objects, "the sacred objects of the chancel." You betray your own fear of convention by hiding behind it, by being afraid to gain a perspective concerning your socialization which in your own words, forced you to expect a conforming religion, a conforming "good" minister, a conforming fear of God. I would wager that unless you were convinced of the conformity of an action you would feel, that it was not good and therefore not of God. You seemed more concerned about doing right than doing good.

The UCF does not use its religion to the exclusion of men by constantly preaching the word of God. Instead the UCF presents the human face, the human intention, the human striving in the hope that through a greater awareness, a greater good will evolve. God is not good where God is limited by the balance of right or wrong.

You have issued a warning, Mr. Stevenson, a very definite warning to those of us who feel straight-jacketed by the very word God. How can one speak of God to a community which either shuts its church doors in one's face or denies and belittles the entire Christian endeavor. One must present the face of Christ, the human face with the hope that eventually the church doors will either open or fall and the Christian endeavor will be made real to the agnostic. I accept your warning which signifies a frightened man, too frightened by his own concept of meaningful existence to begin to understand existence itself. I and the UCF accept your challenge, and will do so face to face if you are willing.

Susan D. Tracy
Chairman Coffee and Conversation
UCF

To the Editor:

Arise, men of the North Campus Quadrangle. Don't you realize that we are being abused? We pay the same fee for living here on campus as everyone else with the exception of South Hall, and yet we don't have the same facilities; specifically, and probably most important, our lounges.

Our lounges are the size of two or three rooms, and tend to be overcrowded if more than thirty persons are in them. Therefore it is impossible to have a dorm function in them and consider it a success.

State appropriations would not be too difficult to get, and with them we could enlarge our lounges to the needs of the whole dorm, not just thirty members.

It might be also noted that our rooms could be improved to the standards set up

in the Fraternity Quadrangle and the Towers. We have just about enough room to move about. Better desks would be a must because the present ones are too small for convenience. More comfortable beds could be another consideration: the ones we have right now might well be slabs from the local morgue.

More rooms should be set aside for studying. When studying has to be done and we go to the library, we usually find it very unpleasant and often crowded. There are only a few other places we could go but they are all inadequate for the use of all the members of the student body who are living on campus, and especially for those who are earnestly trying to accomplish something.

I propose that certain rooms in some of the colleges be set aside for studying late at night, but in due consideration, no later than midnight.

I think it is about time administration knew of our plight. I speak as a member of the North Campus Quadrangle and as a student who wants to air his differences to the rest of the students of UConn.

We are both academically and socially handicapped. It is about time something was done to help us.

A Disgusted Student

Editor's Note: Something is being done to help the students living in the North Campus Quadrangle. In the current budget, a request of \$50,000 for architectural and engineering funds to improve the presently inadequate facilities, is included.

To the Editor:

Students, arise! How many times have you stayed up most of the night studying and then had to face the cold reality of an 8 o'clock class, or sat in a lecture hall of two hundred students and been so bored you fell asleep, or perhaps you couldn't even hear the lecturer? How many times have you been in a discussion group and couldn't get a word in edgewise? Have you ever lost interest in a subject because the professor went too slow for you? Or lost the entire drift because he went too fast? I would like to humbly submit some possible solutions to these problems.

All those who believe in "Forward to Yesterday" can stop reading now. For anyone interested in the progress of our educational system I propose the following measures.

Most classes as such would be totally eliminated. They would have no use in the new system. Students at the beginning of the school year would be given schedules of all the work to be covered in their courses, telling at what points in the courses exams would be given. Lectures would be recorded in album form by the best lecturers and the best authorities in the country. These albums would be used in addition to textbooks and could be purchased or borrowed from a lending library which would be established for such a purpose. Professors would have regular working hours, during which time students could make appointments to discuss personally anything they needed help on. Learning machines would be set up for memorization courses that would be available at all times to students. Labs would also be open at all times. Each student could progress at his own rate of speed, faster for some courses than others. He would be allowed to take his exams when he felt he was properly prepared, and given credit for a course when he had passed his final. In this way he could take as many courses a year as he could sufficiently handle. I believe that under this system he would be more highly motivated and would realize that he was an individual, not just a number on an IBM machine.

I would appreciate any opinions on my proposal. Do you, as fellow students think it would work, and is this country ready for such a step?

Patricia Murphy
Crawford A

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Serving Storrs Since 1896

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Joseph Marfuggi

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated College Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

Modernization Due For Army Reserve

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Defense Secretary McNamara has set in motion a drastic modernization of the Army Reserve and National Guard. The sweeping reorganization calls for eliminating eight reserve and National Guard infantry divisions, all of low priority, and dropping 731 smaller units which are considered out of date.

Top Priority Force

Most of the men in these units would be reformed into streamlined outfits. These, together with a picked group of six National Guard divisions, would make up a top priority force trained and ready to back up the Army's 16 divisions within eight weeks after a call to active duty.

McNamara ordered immediate elimination of four reserve infantry divisions and changes which would result in 393 fewer lesser reserve units. He could do this because the reserve is wholly under federal control.

Governors

At the same time, the defense department asked state governors to cooperate in proposals re-vamping the National Guard. A governor must approve any changes in the guard within his state, and this could result in serious problems for the Pentagon. Some states would lose men, others gain, in the allocation of units.

The reorganized National Guard would consist of 23 combat divisions, seven brigades and about 1,743 other units.

Guard Divisions

The four guard divisions which the Pentagon proposes to break up are the 34th infantry of Iowa and Nebraska; the 35th of Missouri and Kansas; the 43rd of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont; and the 51st of Florida and South Carolina.

The Pentagon gives no details on how it proposes to reorganize

the four guard divisions or how the proposed cutback of guard units will apply in each state.

The defense department aim is to finish the reorganization before the guard and reserve go to summer training camps next year. As far as the guard is concerned, this objective is dependent upon the governors. And some governors have been outspoken critics of the plan since it was first unveiled some eight months ago.

Fillers

The over-all Pentagon plan includes new procedures designed to provide adequately trained fillers in the event of mobilization. Fillers are men used to plug holes in the ranks of understrength units called to federal duty. In a 1961 mobilization, resulting from the Berlin crisis, the Army had to dip into pools of reservists with two and three years active duty because there weren't enough six-month trainees with the necessary skills.

The proposals also call for advance designation of specific units and individuals who would know they could expect to be called up in an emergency.

Goldwater-for-President Move Underway; Gaining Support

Chicago, Dec. 5 — (AP) — A Goldwater-for-President movement appears underway. It's disclosed that some 30 to 50 prominent republicans backing Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona for President held a secret meeting in Chicago yesterday. As one put it, the aim is to have "an honest-to-God conservative republican candidate for President." There also appeared to be much feeling

against republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Rockefeller Opposition

Informants who disclosed the Chicago meeting said that between 30 and 50 were present, all, or almost all, backers of Goldwater. It was added that all, or almost all, are cool or downright frigid to Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York as a potential GOP candidate in 1964.

In New York, incidentally, Rockefeller's office said he would have no comment.

There were sketchy reports tonight on the Chicago meeting. One source says that \$250,000 was pledged as a starter for Goldwater's campaign, with the goal three million dollars. Another who was there said nothing concrete had been decided.

Ashbrook Comments

Republican representative John Ashbrook of Ohio said the meeting was an effort to consolidate the republican conservative groups to make sure they have a candidate in 1964. He added: "Of course, Senator Goldwater is the front runner." And Ashbrook says "there are those of us who believe Rockefeller is the one republican who could not win in 1964."

Goldwater Comments

Back in Phoenix from a brief vacation, Senator Goldwater said tonight he knows nothing about the Chicago meeting of his supporters. He said he still plans to run for re-election to the Senate two years from now but added that he might not since, in his words, "things change and it's too early to be absolutely certain."

Investigations At Yale Ordered To Stop

New Haven, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Yale University has ordered its campus security director, a former FBI man, to stop investigating the political activities of students and faculty.

Investigations Stopped

The order went to 46-year-old John Powell, who heads Yale's campus police force of 77 men. In a memo from university provost Kingman Brewster Jr., the 46-year-old security director has been told he may no longer keep the files and that he is "not auth-

orized to engage in the investigation of student or faculty political activities or views." Powell, a veteran of 17 years with the FBI, was appointed to the post as campus police chief two and a half years ago. He had no comment on the provost's memo.

Paper Triumphs

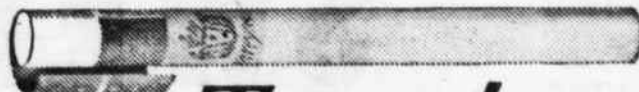
The order was a triumph for the Yale Daily News, undergraduate student newspaper, which has been campaigning for three weeks against some of Powell's activities.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Gaius (Silver Tongue) Cicero, star orator of the Coliseum Debating Team. "I could talk about Tareytons ad infinitum," says Silver Tongue. "And you'll find vox everywhere singing their praises. Here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tareyton is not middle name" © 1962

Kennedy Commends

Washington Dec. 4.—(AP)—President Kennedy commended ten radio station executives today for relinquishing commercial broadcasts and beaming the voice of America from dusk-to-dawn to Cuba in the crisis precipitated by the Soviet Missile buildup.

Kennedy told the station owners and managers at a White House ceremony they made it possible to get across the point of view of the free people of the hemisphere to the people of Cuba.

Kennedy, greeting the broadcasters in the White House garden, presented each station official a certificate "for services of special merit" during the October-November period of crisis.

He praised them for "contributing such an important national service during the difficult days just past."

HILLEL ELECTIONS: The Hillel Elections Commission will meet at the Hillel House to interview students interested in being certified as candidates for election to Executive Office. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, December 10, from 3 to 5 p.m.

GIRLS

HAVE YOU SEEN THE SWEATERS THE GIRLS FROM SPENCER A ARE KNITTING WITH TIOGA YARNS? TIOGA YARN SHOP

off Route 31, Coventry
PL 2-7288

The Noise Of Unsolemn Assemblies

By Giacomo

The film "Operation Abolition" was shown last Thursday night in the Student Union and at the conclusion of the film, Mr. John Lautner spoke about the growth and spread of International and American Communism. Mr. Lautner is a member of the Justice Department and a former member of the American Communist Party.

The most interesting and trying moments of the evening for both speaker and audience were those in which the meeting was thrown open to questions from the floor. It was an emotionally charged period of confused questions and evasive answers set against a tense undercurrent of muttered conversation. The room was long and jammed with interested students. Mr. Lautner was asked to stand in the center of the room in order to be heard by everyone. His sponsor, Mr. McCallum, was seated in the rear of the room smiling serenely through most of the encounter. He appeared to be viewing a scene he had seen played out many times before.

The questions began without hesitation when Mr. Lautner's talk was concluded. The primary interest was not the talk but the film and nearly all the questions referred to it. The atmosphere was not at all conducive to a calm exchange of questions and ideas from which most persons would have benefitted. This is partially explained by the inflammatory nature of the topic, Communism among American youth.

The initial questions set the tone for the whole interchange; one of doubtful hostility toward the speaker. Mr. Lautner was probably prepared for this since he has spoken on this subject at college campuses before and knows what reaction to expect. In fact he made a comment later to the effect that he had hardly had a workout this time. No matter how heavily Mr. Lautner's rhetorical reflexes were taxed, he was both forced and prepared to assume the kind of defensive posture that precludes really ra-

tional and valuable discussion. The intercourse at times resembled a bear-baiting harangue that would culminate in a babble of confused noise.

Violent Audience

Yet the blame does not all lie with the hastily phrased questions of a volatile audience. Many quite explicit and thoughtful queries were raised that received inadequate, illogical, and ambiguous replies. One illogical but quite effective device Mr. Lautner utilized was the denial of authority. When a question was raised which involved an authority other than the questioner, Mr. Lautner would discredit the source by calling him a Communist instead of attending directly to the question. This of course assumes that all Communists are deceitful liars without attempting to prove it and refutes the question in no logical terms. He did this in regard to two men regarded as liberals, an ex-FBI agent and a California grad student. Both questions which involved these men as sources carried extremely strong and damaging evidence counter to the film and his talk but polished methods of lack-logic saved Mr. Lautner from the difficulty of answering.

The film concerned opposition to the House Un-American Activities Committee and one of the reasons given for supporting the committee was that the Communists oppose it. When the question was raised metaphorically as to whether we should support cancer if the Communists choose to attack it, Mr. Lautner put on an admirable show of blustering indignation that did not resolve the issue in any way. The natural reaction to this blatant exhibition of evasion was increased anger and frustration on the part of the student assembly.

It is hard to tell, however, how much of Mr. Lautner deviation was deliberate and what portion was due to habit or prejudice toward his "calling." It was obvious from the way he spoke that his attitude had been formed a good while ago and were not open to the light of reason or new facts. His dogmatic assertions about the truth of the film because it had been made by our grand and infallible Senate smacked of too easy acceptance. One of the better questions came in the form of some very well intended advice. The student suggested that Mr. Lautner had a good case and would greatly improve upon it if he were more reasonable and flexible in many of his positions. Mr. Lautner made little reply to this though he must have felt that it was a friendly voice calling to him in the wilderness.

Perfect Control

If the impression has been given that Mr. Lautner was a host and confused soul in the camp of his enemies, it is erroneous. He was self-possessed through most of the exchange and in control of himself if not in control of the situation. He is much practiced at this sort of speaking and this is not surprising. He has certainly faced more threatening multitudes than this rather unprepared and unsophisticated group.

Though Mr. Lautner has changed camps in the cold war it does not seem that he has changed his tactics. Many of these were the kind mentioned above that people would prefer to associate with the Communist system. There was a confusing dichotomy of language evident as well in that his use of words such as freedom was quite different from the way in which

most liberal Americans use them. This is in charge often leveled at the use of words by the Communists.

The Value Of Sincerity

On the whole, Mr. Lautner seemed sincere in his beliefs and statements and if this is true one cannot question the truth of his intentions or their nobility. Yet the value of such meetings can be questioned since little real communication seems to transpire. If confrontation of opposite attitudes is always of value then it seems that this assembly succeeded. However the worth of exchanges where each side is left aggravated and only more entrenched in its point of view is doubtful.

Contributions

position of the Interfraternity Council."

NCPD

Frédette, in commenting on the action taken by the North Campus President's Council, said "I feel that even if the Council (North Campus President's Council) didn't pay, they could have at least stated that some of their men participated."

He enlarged upon this statement saying "It is a fact that actually a very, very small amount of students did damage as such. Since the NCPD has no method of assessing money, I can understand the fact that they are unable to offer any financial assistance. However, since there were independents participating in the demonstration, I feel that by their action they have neglected some responsibility."

Fight For A Wasteland

(AP)—No one has ever inhabited the area behind the Himalayas known as Eastern Ladakh the world's highest and bleakest terrain which is the focal point in the India-China border conflict.

Historians are vague as to who actually owns the Barren Territory which has few real assets beyond being a region of mountainous real estate. India and Communist China both claim Eastern Ladakh.

Although the dispute region would seem to offer nothing material to an invader, it is strategically important because it controls lofty passes leading eastward into communist-controlled Tibet.

Peking left no doubt of its willingness to fight for Eastern Ladakh when it launched an all-out drive against India on October 20th. Red China's undeclared war was halted November 21st with the issuance of the Chinese cease-fire proclamation.

The Red Chinese proclamation said communist troops would withdraw to what it defined as "positions twelve and one half miles behind the line of actual control which existed between China and India on November 7th, 1959."

The precise location of that line is a hotly contested point. Indian public opinion precludes acceptance of the Chinese version of that 1959 line since it would give Red China 2,000 square miles captured since October 20th—as well as tacitly grant it control of another 12,000 square miles.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

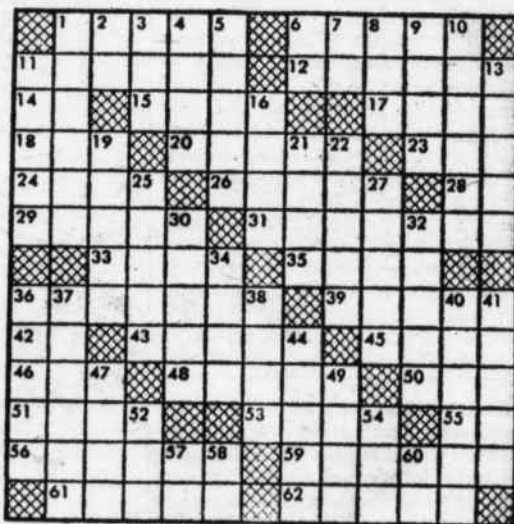
- 1-Part of flower
- 6-Turt
- 11-To chastise
- 12-Dispossessor
- 14-Paid notice
- 15-Incubates
- 17-Rail bird
- 18-Sped
- 20-Wants
- 23-Moccasin
- 24-Pertaining to the ear
- 26-More unusual
- 28-Hebrew letter
- 29-African
- 31-Went by alto
- 33-Slippery fish
- 35-Pontiff
- 36-Processions
- 39-Cozy homes
- 42-Conjunction
- 43-To earn
- 45-Food program
- 46-To decay
- 48-To renovate
- 50-Born
- 51-To twist
- 53-Cinch (colloq.)
- 55-Symbol for tantalum
- 56-Scoffs
- 59-Crown
- 61-To charge
- 62-Craftier

DOWN

- 1-Sober
- 2-Teutonic deity
- 3-Soft food
- 4-Solar disk
- 5-Outcast
- 6-To proceed
- 7-Runie (abbr.)
- 8-Beast of burden
- 9-To cease
- 10-Mexican shawl

- 11-Nobleman
- 13-Ran
- 16-Juncture
- 19-River in Africa
- 21-To let fall
- 22-Surgical thread
- 25-Light yellow
- 27-Lassoed
- 30-More ancient
- 32-Lac
- 34-Withered
- 36-Harbors
- 37-About
- 38-Transgressions
- 40-To seesaw
- 41-Vapor
- 44-Cares for
- 47-Woody plant
- 49-To moan
- 52-Bird's beak

54-Recompense
57-Japanese measure
58-Thoroughfare (abbr.)
60-Prefix: down



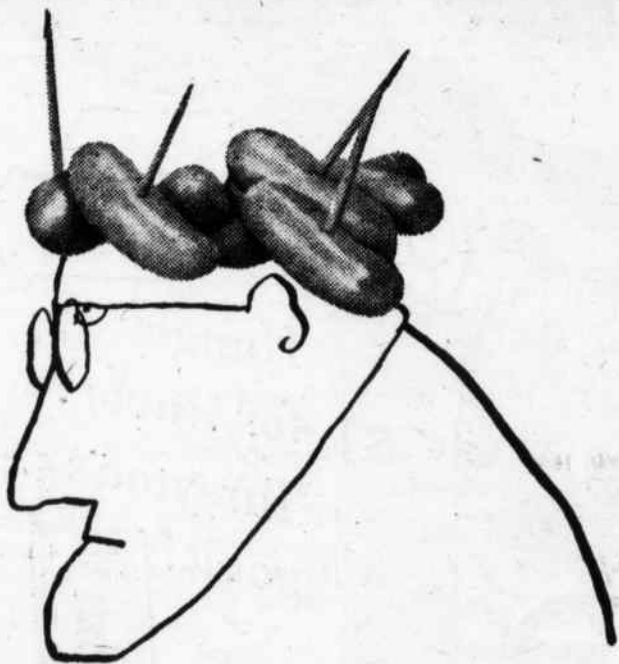
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Student Activities On Campus

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL:

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Council on Thursday, December 6. This meeting is of a highly important nature and all residences are requested to send a representative. The meeting will be held in Commons 310 at 6:45.

PHI ALPHA THETA: The fall initiation for Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, will be held soon. Qualifications for membership are an overall QPR of 26 and a QPR of 30 in at least four history courses (History 110 and 112 may be included). All those interested in joining are requested to leave their name with the secretary of the history department in SS 224.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Commons 217. Speaking will be Jack M. Davis of the English department, and James W. Ellington of the Department of Philosophy.

WHITE CAPS: There will be a Christmas party tonight at Mansfield State Training School. The

bus will leave the nursing building at 6:35 and return at 9. If you can't go to Mansfield, go to the party at the nursing building at 7. Come and make toys for the children of Mansfield. Bring a needle, thread, yarn scraps, and some old knee socks.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: There will be a meeting for all brothers and pledges in HUB 201 at 1930 hours. Last year's Cadet Colonel will be the speaker.

HILLEL SEMINAR: The Hillel Seminar in Bible Literature will meet today in Hillel House at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: There will be an informal meeting of the Board in Commons 312 at 4 p.m. today.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 in 316 Commons.

UCONN FLYING CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Uconn Flying Club tonight at 7 in HUB 101. All students interested in learning to fly are invited to attend.

PERSHING RIFLES: There will

be a meeting tonight at 7 in the Hangar for initiation ceremonies and voting for sponsor. Required attendance for all brothers and pledges. Dress is Class A's.

FORESTRY CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in CA 304. The guest speaker will be Mr. Paquette, archery expert.

VESPERS: Vespers tonight at 7, in the Waggoner Chapel of the Storrs Congregational Church, will be "Luke's Fulfillment" led by the Rev. Stephan J. Callender. Campus and community are invited.

LAST LECTURE SERIES: The Last Lecture Series of the University Christian Fellowship presents Dr. Marshall Walker on "An Empiricist's View of Ethics" tonight at 7:30 in the Community House.

OUTING CLUB: Venga! If you would like to get away from the books and campus for a while this weekend, come to the Outing Club meeting tonight and plan for a trip to (you name it). The Outing Club is economical and fun. Meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB

102.

SENATE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting today at 3 in HUB 214.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: The annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics building. Handmade gifts, decorations and food will be on sale all day at pin money prices. Proceeds from the sale are used for Phi U scholarships and to further the professional work of the organization.

BIOLOGY CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight in LS 1 at 7:30. Dr. Rankin will present a lecture and film on "Marsh Land is not Wasteland." All interested are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

SENIORS: Now is the time to make your appointments for senior pictures. Sign up at the HUB control desk.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: There will be a meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. in HUB 104.

WHUS Program Schedule

WHUS AM 670 kc

Wednesday, December 5, 1962

- 1:59 Sign On
- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:10 Music Hall—Tops in pops with Joe Dlubac
- 2:30 Dimension—Betty Furness
- 2:35 Music Hall
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:10 Music Hall
- 3:30 Dimension—Betty Furness
- 3:35 Music Hall—Bob Neagle Sits In
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:10 Music Hall
- 4:30 Sidelights—Charles Collingwood
- 4:35 Music Hall
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:10 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax—Dinner time music with Lucretia Borgia
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report — A complete roundup of the day's news, weather, and sports with Bruce Cunningham and Pat Fontane reporting
- 6:45 Lowell Thomas—News Commentary
- 6:55 Sports Time—Phil Rizzuto
- 7:00 Silver Platter Show
- 7:30 Public Service Show
- 8:00 The World Tonight—Dallas Townsend
- 8:15 Music Unlimited—Best of the Albums with Bruce Cunningham
- 10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope — Pat Fontane with the day's sports
- 10:05 Brothers Four—music
- 10:15 All That Jazz with Bruce Cunningham sitting in
- 11:30 Night-Owl — Music to fall asleep by
- 1 a.m. Sign Off

WHUS FM 90.5 mc

Wednesday, December 5, 1962

- 1:58 Sign On
- 2:00 Concert in The Afternoon Classics with Richard Levinson
- Schubert — Rosamunde, Montaux, Vienna Phil. Orch.
- Rachmaninoff — Concerto No. 3. Van Cliburn, Kondrashin, Sym. Of the Air
- Operatic Arias—Victoria De Los Angeles
- Shostakovich — Sym. No. 5, Rodzinsky, Cleveland Sym. Orchestra
- Rozsa—Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Heifetz, Dallas Sym. Orch.
- Schumann — Symphonic Etudes, Gary Graffman
- Bach—French Suite No. 5 in G Major. Backhaus, Pianist.
- 5:30 Same as AM
- 11:30 Sign Off

Nutmeg

Patron letters are currently being sent out to all parents of students at the University of Connecticut asking them for their support for the 1963 NUTMEG. The NUTMEG staff asks that each student call this letter to their parent's attention. The staff feels that this would greatly aid in making the 1963 NUTMEG a much greater success.

The staff said it "Hoped for a much larger patron section in this year's NUTMEG. A donation of \$5.00 will not entitle them to have their name in the patron section, but will give them an opportunity to purchase a 1963 NUTMEG for their son or daughter at a reduced rate."

Nutmeg Orders

Presently students may place their orders for 1963 Nutmegs with their dorm representatives, at the HUB control desk, or at the NUTMEG office, HUB 213.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

BMOC

Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.
THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?

THE ANSWER:

THOR

Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U.
THE QUESTION: What do you get from thitting on a thaddle all day?

THE ANSWER:

Not By Bread Alone

Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo
THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?

THE ANSWER:

Study Hall

Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California
THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?

THE ANSWER:

The Red Pony

Submitted by John Grabda, Syracuse U.
THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?

THE ANSWER:

Baby Booties

Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas
THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.



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Frosh Swimming Team Hosts Windham Today

The freshman swimming team, rated one of the best in recent years, opens its winter season this afternoon in a meet with the Windham High School team. The home contest will be held at 4 p.m. in Brundage Pool.

Good Potential

Coach Bob Benson reports, "we have some of the best potential Uconn has seen in several years." He added "the team is anxious to break some of the existing freshman records."

Swimming the butterfly the Pups will have two very fine performers. Pete Klimanowski and Mike McCormick are termed by Benson "two of the fastest we have had in a long time." They are rated as having good varsity potential.

Swimming the breast stroke for the Uconnns will be Bill Berry, John Mariano, and Sandy Rosnick.

Mike Dickens, coming to Uconn from New England swimming power, Cranston High in Rhode Is-

land, is a top sprinter for the frosh.

Another fine prospect is Dave Bean from English High School in Boston, Mass. He is "a fine distance freestyler."

On the diving board for the Pups will be Steve Firth, the Connecticut A.A.U. diving champion.

Other Uconn performers are: Bob Sager, a sprinter; Dennis Schultz, who will be swimming the individual medley; John Callas, and Chris Mottern.

On the season Benson commented, "we have a total of 10 meets in which we are looking forward to a most successful season."

Following today's opener the frosh will host powerful Cranston High School December 13 and will round out the pre-vacation schedule in New Brunswick against the Rutgers freshmen, December 15.

Admission to the swimming meet is free and the public is welcomed.

UConn Cagers Picked To Earn YanCon Title

A four-way battle for the title is expected when the Yankee Conference basketball season gets underway this week with the defending champions from the University of Massachusetts expected to receive bitter opposition from Connecticut and Rhode Island while Vermont is given considerable support as the team which could take it all.

Hugh Greer, whose Huskies are slightly favored to regain the crown they held from 1950 through 1960, said: "I look to see the Conference a tough go with veteran Vermont, Massachusetts and sharp-shooting Rhode Island along with Connecticut, fighting for the crown."

Uconnns Favored

Ernie Calverley of Rhode Island favors the Uconnns, who lost only Lenny Carlson from last year's team, with the defending champion Redmen and his own Rams as chief contenders and Vermont as the "dark horse."

The Redmen will have to depend largely upon sophomores and for that reason Coach Matt Zunic also taps Connecticut as the team to beat for the crown. He also figures that the Rams, with high scoring Charlie Lee, and Vermont, with Benny Becton, could be troublesome.

Evans Optimistic

Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans, starting his 21st year as head man for the Catamounts and dean of the Conference coaches, is quite optimistic about bettering his 1961-62 record. If he can get a sound performance from Becton, who was hampered most of last year with an ankle injury, he too sees a four team race for the crown.

Maine and New Hampshire lack experienced personnel and while not given serious consideration for the title could prove dangerous on any given night.

A brief outline of the strength and weaknesses of the four top teams as seen by their coaches follow:

Hugh Greer, Connecticut, "The prospects at Uconn this year are encouraging in that seven lettermen are back augmented by a vastly improved soph in Toby Kimball and a couple of transfers who will be eligible at once. This Uconn squad will depend on depth and balance to offset any outstanding scorer."

The Redmen

Matt Zunic, Massachusetts will have a team of limited experience. We have no seniors this year and our team is composed of nine sophomores and five juniors. Co-Capt. Rodger Twitchell, 6-6 and Pete Bernard, 5-9, give us two fine ball players. Newcomers to watch are Charlie O'Rourke, 6-6; John Reynolds, 6-4; Clarence Hill, 6-1, and Charlie Kingston, 5-11. Overall we should have more team speed and a better balanced scoring attack but lack of experience will be a handicap in the early portion of the schedule."

The Rams

Ernie Calverley, Rhode Island, "The 1962-63 prospects are somewhat complicated at this particular time. While our material would warrant optimism, two problems face us. The first is the tremendous schedule with such opponents as Miami, Florida, Brown, Manhattan, Fordham, St. John's St. Joseph's College, Holy Cross, Georgetown, and Providence College twice. In addition, we have our Yankee Conference commitments. The second problem is finding a replacement for Gary Koenig, an all-Yankee Conference choice for two years. Frank Nightingale, 6-7, appears ready to take over but has been in and out of the University infirmary with a stomach disorder and his status is still uncertain. However, with Co-Capt. Charlie Lee and Bob Logan returning

along with starter Ron Rothstein plus sophomores Steve Chubin and Dennis McGovern, the coming season could be successful."

Veteran Team

Fuzzy Evans, "The University of Vermont will floor a veteran court team. In fact, four of the starters will be seniors. However, as in the past, the team will lack height. The team average being just over six feet with the tallest player at 6-3. We are optimistic about bettering our record of last season, especially if Benny Becton is in top shape. He had an outstanding sophomore year but due to an ankle injury was below par during the 1961-62 season."

Early Results

Here are the results of some of the games played by Uconn opponents and in particular other Yankee Conference teams last weekend. Comparative scores in basketball are perhaps a better indication of the relative strength of a team than in any other sport. Nevertheless they are at best simply an indication especially this early in the season.

The Uconn opponents are in capitals:

CANISIUS 91—Iona 61
RUTGERS 77—Glassboro 58
SYRACUSE 36—Kent St. 35
URI 80—Brandeis 73
FORDHAM 95—Paterson St. 45

Brown 68—Springfield 51
Dartmouth 76—VERMONT 63
UMASS 47—Stonehill 42
NEW HAMPSHIRE 64—BU 63
MAINE 72—Tufts 62

Yankee Conference
Basketball Schedule
Dec. 7 UVM at Maine
8 UCM at Maine
11 UNH at Vermont
12 UMass at Uconn
17 Maine at URI
18 UNH at URI

Jan. 4 URI at Vermont
5 URI at Vermont
5 UMass at UNH
8 Uconn at UNH
8 UMass at URI
11 UVM at Uconn
12 Maine at Uconn
12 Vermont at UMass
19 Maine at UNH
31 Maine at UMass

Feb. 2 Uconn at UVM
9 Uconn at Maine
9 URI at UMass
12 Uconn at UMass
13 UNH at Maine
15 URI at UNH
16 URI at Maine
16 UMass at UVM
19 Uconn at URI
20 Vermont at UVM
23 UNH at UMass
26 UNH at Uconn

March 2 UMass at Maine
2 URI at Uconn

1962-63 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	1961-62
Dec.	1 Yale	New Haven, Conn.	82-64
	8 Boston College	Chesnut Hill, Mass.	78-71
	12 *Massachusetts	Storrs, Conn.	76-65; 72-65
	15 Fordham	Storrs, Conn.	68-85
	17 American U.	Washington, D.C.	DNP
	18 Loyola	New Orleans, La.	84-74
Jan.	5 Holy Cross	Worcester, Mass.	70-79; 64-103
	8 *New Hampshire	Durham, N.H.	104-56; 85-72
	11 *Vermont	Storrs, Conn.	67-63; 91-57
	12 *Maine	Storrs, Conn.	68-73; 68-70
	24 Canisius	Storrs, Conn.	DNP
	29 Boston University	Storrs, Conn.	82-63
Feb.	2 *Vermont	Burlington, Vt.	67-63; 91-57
	6 AIC	Storrs, Conn.	78-51
	9 *Maine	Orono, Maine	68-73; 68-70
	12 *Massachusetts	Amherst, Mass.	76-65; 72-56
	16 Holy Cross	Storrs, Conn.	70-79; 64-103
	19 *Rhode Island	Kingston, R.I.	63-70; 89-83
	21 Manhattan	New York	69-68
	23 Rutgers	Storrs, Conn.	62-93
	26 *New Hampshire	Storrs, Conn.	104-56; 85-72
Mar.	2 *Rhode Island	Storrs, Conn.	63-70; 89-83
	7 Syracuse	Syracuse, N.Y.	67-72
	9 Colgate	Hamilton, N.Y.	94-78

(* Yankee Conference Games)



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Jockey BRIEFS

COOPER'S, INCORPORATED, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Giants' Improvement Key To This Year's Success

(AP)—The New York Giants are a better football team this year than last and if you want a reason try this on for size, Y. A. Tittle is a better quarterback

Just how a guy could improve from age 34 to 35 in that man-eating National Football League strains the imagination. But the incredible Mr. Tittle managed it. Perhaps it was just a question of adding confidence. Maybe it was getting to know his receivers better. But whatever the reason he did it.

"Mr. Quarterback"

Y. A. just has to be the "Mr. Quarterback" of pro football this year and with no real challengers. He has thrown 27 touchdown passes in 12 games His play-calling has been outstanding and the Giant Coach, Allie Sherman, lets Y. A. call most of them.

Tittle has the enthusiasm of a sophomore. For a guy who is icy before a play he sure pops after it. When he is angry he throws his helmet against the turf. When he is elated he pitches it high over his head. Y. A. long since has gotten over any bashful feelings about letting the world see that gleaming scalp of his.

Reasons . . .

There are other reasons, of course, for the tremendous showing of the Giants, who clinched the Eastern Title in a dozen games, something even the great Green Bay team couldn't do in the West

Number one, the return of Frank Gifford and his fine pass receiving

Number two, the continued marvelous play of Alex Webster, the big cat of the backfield.

Number three, the sharply improved play of Phil King, the big halfback.

Number four, the stepped-up play of the old pro linebacker, Tom Scott.

Number five, the fine showing of rookie Bill Winter at linebacker.

Key Line Shift

Number six, the key shift in the line which sent Greg Larson to

guard and Jack Stroud to tackle. The pass protection improved immeasurably after that was done.

Number seven, the continued excellence of all the other battle-hardened pros, fellows like Andy Robustelli and Jim Katcavage, Rosey Grier and Dick Modzelewski, Sam Huff, Dick Lynch, Jim Patton, Erich Barnes, Alan Webb and let's not forget the incredible Del Shofner. He is Tittle's favorite touchdown target.

Playoff Chances

The chances are that the Giants will meet Green Bay in the league championship game in New York on December 30th. That is subject to sudden change, of course.

The Lions are within one game of the Packers but unfortunately for them they need help from either the Rams or the 49'ers. They would have a better chance if they had another game with Green Bay.

Last Year

Last year Green Bay put the Giants on ice, 37 to 0. The Giants were a tired team that day. They won't be tired on the 30th of this month. They may lose but it's not likely to be by a score of 37 to 0.

Mexicans Reach Cup Challenge Round

Dec. 4—(AP)—The Mexican Davis Cup team wrote tennis history yesterday by advancing to the challenge round for the first time.

The Mexican duo of Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox put across the clincher in a match with India by winning the doubles, 10-8, 12-10, 6-4. Earlier in the day, Osuna had given Mexico its second point by completing an 8-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4 decision over the Indian star, Ramanathan Krishnan. Mexico now has three points and the remaining singles matches are meaningless.

Alpha Gamma Rho, New London Set Pace In Mural Leagues

Alpha Gamma Rho has jumped to the lead in total scores in the Fraternity League of the Intramural program thus far with an impressive 378 points. AGR's success may be based on their versatility as they have scored impressively in every sport except tennis.

Sigma Chi Alpha is following closely with a total of 337 points, mostly due to their proficiency in handball where they garnered 218 points. In third place and still in contention for league honors is Sigma Nu Alpha.

New London Leads

The New London Playboys have jumped to an amazing lead in the Independent division with good scores in every department; a total of 326. Actually the Playboys haven't dominated any of the contests; they have simply scored well in all of them.

There is a real battle for second place honors as Hicks, Manchester, and Hurly Halls have accumulated good scores. Hicks is in the lead with 200 points, with Manchester at 199, and Hurley

chasing them with 188 points.

Not Finals

The above scores are as of yesterday and are not the final totals for the semester. The semester finals will be available next week; consequently, the standings can be changed.

The first semester awards will be given to the winners at the Intramural Council meeting of January 3, 1963.

The bowling team captains will meet on Monday, December 10, 7 p.m. in the gymnasium classroom. The initiation of the bowling activity will be discussed there.

A bowling clinic, not only for participants, but for all those interested, will be held in the Life Sciences Auditorium from 5:30 to 6:30 on Thursday, December 13.

Fernandez Challenges Griffith In Week's Top Bout Saturday

(AP)—Welterweight champion Emile Griffith's second defense in his second reign as ruler of the 147-pound class highlights a rather skimpy boxing program this week.

Griffith, a 23-year-old native of the Virgin Islands who now makes his home in New York, will put his title on the line Saturday night against Jorge Fernandez of Argentina in a scheduled 15-rounder in the Las Vegas convention center.

Succeeds Paret

Griffith first won the title with a 13-round knockout over the late Benny Paret in April 1961. Paret regained the championship by outpointing Griffith in 15 rounds in September 1961. They met for a third time last March and Griffith recaptured the crown with a 12th round knockout. Ten days after the fight, Paret died.

Since then, Griffith has defended his title once with a 15-round decision over Ralph Dupas last July. Emile also has fought and won three non-title engagements since July, outpointing Denny Moyer, Don Fullmer and Teddy Wright.

The champion met Fernandez twice within two months in 1960 and Griffith gained narrow decisions each time.

Hard Puncher

The South American is a hard-punching, crowd-pleasing fighter with a remarkable knockout record. He has won his last eight fights and has a record of 76 victories in 82 matches. Fernandez has stopped 51 opponents. He never has been knocked out.

Griffith has won 32 of his 35 fights and has scored eleven knockouts.

The fight will be nationally televised starting at ten p.m.,

Eastern Standard time.

An important light heavyweight bout is slated for Wednesday night in Seattle, Washington. There, Seattle's Eddie Cotton,

CDC (Cont) . . .

paid. I humbly suggest that each one of us dig down into our pockets and come up with the fifty cents. It is such a small sum to pay for greatness.

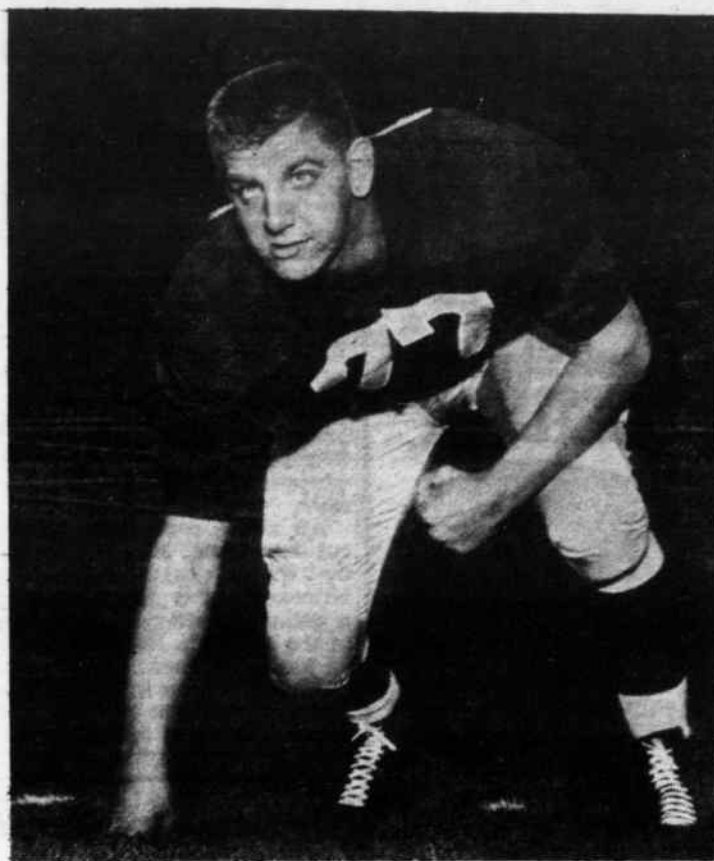
Jack Chiarizio

P.S. I strongly urge the Daily Campus, or any other interested group to set up a central organization to collect funds for this purpose. As a gesture to our new president, whatever funds that are collected should be turned over to him. Enclosed you will find my check as an initial contribution.

In announcing the paper's decision, Editor-in-Chief Joseph Marfuggi stated, "By establishing this fund, the Daily Campus is attempting to meet its obligations as an organ of the student body. It is providing a central office to which all students who are willing to meet their responsibility as students of the University can send their donations. We will forward all such funds to President Babidge to help pay for the damage incurred in the riot."

Marfuggi also urged dormitories and the various campus organizations to make group donations to the fund. The CDC has donated \$50 to the fund as a starter.

The campaign for funds will extend until the beginning of Christmas vacation, December 14. All donations should be sent to "Riot Fund," care of the Daily Campus, office in the HUB.



JOHN CONTOULIS, left guard on the 1962 Connecticut eleven, has been named to several "all" teams. The 245 pounder was selected to be on the All-New England Team. Contoulis placed on the third ECAC team which is consisted of players from every major college in the East. Holy Cross and Boston University have named him on the All-opponent team: the players who gave them the most trouble. The senior, who forced many teams to run his opposite end, is reported to have been a top choice of the New York Titans. Last year, the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL chose Contoulis as a draft choice in one of their later rounds. (Uconn Photo)

Undefeated Southern California Is Nation's Top Football Team

New York — (AP) — Unbeaten, untied Southern California has been voted the national collegiate football championship for 1963 in the final Associated Press Poll of the season. The Trojans are the first West Coast team to win the title since 1939.

Southern Cal completed its perfect season by whipping Notre Dame last Saturday. The Trojans polled 42 first place votes of a possible 52, and rolled up 509 points.

Southern Cal's opponent in the forthcoming Rose Bowl, big ten

champion Wisconsin, finished second in the poll, drawing five votes for first place. Unbeaten, untied Mississippi wound up third. Fourth place went to Texas and fifth to Alabama.

Arkansas finished sixth in the final poll, while Louisiana State was seventh. Oklahoma took eighth place, followed by Penn State and Minnesota.

Others receiving votes were Dartmouth, Duke, Georgia Tech, Missouri Northwestern, Ohio State Oregon State and Washington.

Phi Kappa Phi

Inducts Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

Seymour: Linda Osiecki.
Simsbury: Joan Austin.
Southington: Janice R. Racker.
Stamford: Barbara Balen.
Lynne Brodie, Malcolm E. Schumann, Jr.
Torrington: Holley H. Ulbrich.
Trumbull: Carole B. Crabtree.
Uncasville: Rosemary Redlinsky.
Unionville: Donald T. Ellsworth.
David R. Jackson.
Waterbury: Nicholas J. Ieronimo, Eddi Zyko.
Westbrook: Dennis M. Bushnell.
West Haven: Jeffrey T. Nemit.
Westport: Barbara Ann Moulton.
Willimantic: John J. Vanags, Janis Zeldenbergs.
Massachusetts, Northboro: Constance C. Carlson.
Longbranch, New Jersey: Sandra Gold.
Millville: Sandra Yamarik.
Union City: Linda Michelson.
New York, Whitstone: Lucy Paige.
Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh: Judith L. Lockard.
Vermont, Northfield: Mary Montgomery.

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Feature at 8:00
If you come in 5 minutes after the feature starts you won't know what it's all about . . .

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TUESDAY ONLY "BRIGADOON"

**Neville To Speak
To P. E. Majors**

Mr. Richard Neville of the Department of Education will speak at tonight's meeting of the Physical Education Major's Association. The meeting will be held in the Student Union, Room 302.

A brief business meeting will commence at 7 followed by a discussion of job opportunities and certification for physical education majors. The talk will be given by Mr. Neville.

It is Mr. Neville's opinion that the place and importance of physical education is often overlooked, and that we, referring to society in general, are not using physical education as effectively as possible.

An active participant in physical education, Mr. Neville feels that the physical education should be considered a general and have a definite position in the molding of the student's character as well as physical fitness.

All majors are invited to attend and participate in the general discussion that will follow the talk.

Tryouts Announced

Tryouts for Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" to be presented in the Storrs Congregational Church on Friday, February 8, will be held on Thursday, December 6, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Community House. There are parts for four men. Copies of the play are available in the church office.



THE CONNECTICUT YANKEES, N.E. District champions for 1962, is one of four groups to participate in tonight's Barbershop Quartet contest. The event, sponsored by the Social Committee of the Board of Governors,

will take place at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Those in the photo above are, from left to right: Dick Grillo, tenor; "Doc" Sause, lead; Joe Richards, Baritone; and Frank Kirby, Bass.

**Barbershop
Harmony
Tonight**

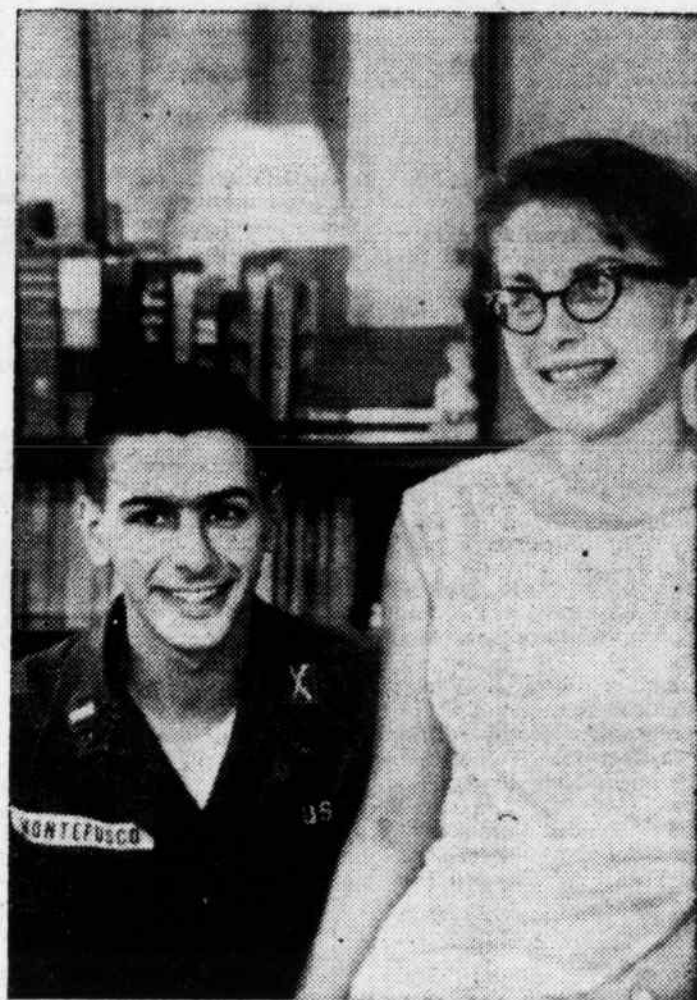
An evening of barbershop harmony will be presented at the University of Connecticut tonight at 8 p.m. when the Hartford Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America holds forth at the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

One of the top barbershop ensembles in the Northeast, the Hartford Chapter, SPEBSQSA hopes to recruit new adherents to its style of singing by its visit to the UConn campus.

The Hartford ensemble consists of a male chorus directed by Dave Goodale, and three quartets—"The Four Keynotes," "The Spit-Tunes," and "The Connecticut Yankees." The last-named quartet won a 1962 prize at the Northeastern District Competition at Montreal earlier this year.

Definition

For the benefit of those who are dubious about just what Barbershop harmony, the SPEBSQSA defines it as follows: "Barbershop singing is four part vocal harmony that is dictated and measured by the true or pure Diatonic Scale (the note intervals of which are fixed absolutely by the physical laws of harmonic sound) as distinguished from four part vocal harmony as measured by the Tempered Music Scale. The latter is used in modern music because it accommodates the mechanical limitations of the key-board or valve instruments, such as the piano, organ, and the various wind instruments. The intervals of the Tempered Scale are not harmonically true tones as measured by physical laws."



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

**"If I had it to do over again,
would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"**

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. I say so."

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WANTED

Students interested in newspaper layout. Experience desirable but not necessary. We will train you.

All Students Eligible

Interested people contact Evelyn Marshak at the Daily Campus office any day this week.



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

LOST: A black trench coat at Pollack's — Saturday Nov. 10th. If found please phone GA 9-9539.

LOST, strayed or stolen from apartment 21, Knollwood Acres, a light tan male cat, part angora; double-pawed. Call GA 9-4192. **REWARD.**

LOST: Mixax B Camera in dark brown belt case. **REWARD.** Call Cy at GA 9-4108 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Benrus wrist watch December 1 on basketballcourt behind Fraternity Quadrangle. **Reward.** Call GA 9-6079.

FOUND: 1961 Manchester High School class ring near South Campus. Call Jerry Knowlton, Spencer B.

WANTED: Ride to Willimantic at approximately 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday. Please contact: GA 9-9321, ext. 203, between 8:30 and 4:30 OR HA 3-6211 thereafter.

WANTED: Riders to the Ohio-Indiana-Illinois area. Leaving December 14, 1962. Call Ext. 246 after 7:00 p.m.

GOING AWAY? Board your pet with Gaycrest Kennel, South Windham — under veterinary supervision. Telephone HA 3-6382.

SCIENTIFIC ATHEIST KNOWLEDGE: Join in the development and encouragement of scientific, non-religious philosophy. Introductory materials \$1.00. Association for Scientific Philosophy, 11168-N Santa Monica, Los Angeles 25, California.

TYPING: In my home near campus. Term Papers, Reports, etc. Prompt and reasonable. Mrs. O'Keefe, GA 9-6083.

ATTENTION: Zippers broken? Shirts need shortening? For sewing, dressmaking, all alterations at reasonable prices. Call GA 9-2244.

Dr. John S. Rankin, professor of zoology, will present a lecture and a film on "Marshland is Not Wasteland" tonight at the Biology Club meeting in LS 1 at 7:30.

Presently Dr. Rankin is associated with Woodshole Biological Laboratory on Cape Cod and is director of Noank Marine Laboratory here in Connecticut. Specifically Dr. Rankin is an invertebrate zoologist and ecologist. In accordance with his present project, which is "Disposal Of Radioactive Isotopes In Long Island Sound," his schedule is quite full. It allows him only three days a week on campus, but occasionally Dr. Rankin can find time to deliver a lecture on his specialty at an international convention on the continent. Plan to attend if you possibly can.