

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

A Change

Time For

(See Page 2)

Weather

Clear and
Cold

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Complete Associated Press Wire Service

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First In A Series

Hinduism On Campus Is Discussed By UC Students

By PAULA KUHN

There are several religions represented on the UConn campus which are not prevalent in the United States today. The Hindu religion is one of these.

Rameshwar Sharma, a graduate student in the college of Pharmacy, is a Hindu from India. When asked how he observes his religion while at school in the United States, he said, "Hinduism does not teach us to observe religion in a strict sense. It is more a way of life and it does not demand the observance of everyday rites."

Sharma also explained that Gita is the Bible of Hinduism. It is recognized throughout the world as one of the most philosophical works in existence and has been translated into twenty languages. In Gita it states that a man's duty is to do what he thinks is best without expecting reward. It also says that there is no sin; only the human mind determines sin.

There are three superior beings to whom the Hindus pray: Brahma, originator of the world; Vishnu, preserver of the world; and Shiva, whose duty is to destroy the world when there is too much evil. Hindu's, after removing their shoes and preferably

after bathing, may enter their temples to fold their hands and pray at any time. Another type of prayer, Yuga, is deep meditation in which the meditator has complete breath control for maximum concentration. "It is said," Sharma stated, "that the parts of the body stop functioning for as long as 24 to 28 hours. Yuga is generally practiced by priests."

Caste System
The original caste system was devised by Manu. It included: Brahmins, the high priests who were to devote their lives to education; Kshatriyas, who were to defend the country; Varsh, the tradesmen, and Shudras, who served the other three. In the beginning these castes were determined by ability and deeds. It was only later in the history of Hinduism that the castes became increasingly more rigorous until they were determined exclusively by birth.

Since India received its independence on August 15, 1937, there has been a great change in this system. "It is surprising how quickly it has changed," said Sharma. "Caste by birth has been condemned as education is increasing. The people consider themselves only as Hindu's, and not as members of a particular caste."



Highlighting Sunday afternoon's activities for UConn's Winter Weekend will be the Limelighters.

The Sunday Jazz Concert, which will be held in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium, will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

Limelighters Featured In Winter Weekend Concert

Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev, and Glenn Yarbrough more commonly known as the Limelighters will be the main feature at Sunday's afternoon Jazz Concert ending the Winter Weekend festivities.

Fresh from their TV appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Limelighters are becoming one of the outstanding groups of their kind in the country. Although they have been together for only a little more than a year, the Limelighters have appeared on the Dinah Shore Show; in concerts with Chris Connors, George Shearing, and Shelley Berman; on a national tour with comedian Mort Stahl; in the Hollywood Bowl with Eartha Kitt; in Los Angeles' Greek Theater; in San Francisco's Geary Theater with singer Johnny Mathis; and in such night

spots as SF's hungry, NY's Blue Angel, Village Vanguard, and Roundtable, and Chicago's Mister Kelly's. "Folk Songs for Moderns" as presented by the Limelighters are traditional songs brought up-to-date by adding new and timely words and by incorporating modern, contemporary harmonies and rhythms. Often the songs are completely new material, composed and arranged by Lou Gottlieb, musical director of the Limelighters and a recognized authority on folk music of all countries. More than a dozen languages are employed, including seven Asiatic tongues.

Wide Appeal
Since each member of the trio is an accomplished musician both vocally and instrumentally, the combination of voices with guitar, banjo and string bass offers unusual variety and a wide audience appeal.

Listed below are some examples of the Limelighters' material, taken from their broad repertoire of over fifty special arrangements and adaptations: Gari Gari, When I First Came to This Land, The Monks of St. Bernard, Ya Se Mario El Burro, The Cumberland Mountain Bear Chase, Rumenia, Rumenia, The Hammer Song, Have Some Madeira, M'deah, Molly Malone, The Ballad of Sigmund Freud, Charlie, The Midnight Marauder, and Mama Don't Leave.

Bill Petersen, chairman of the Sunday Jazz Concert, will present the Limelighters in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are now being sold at the Control Desk in the HUB for \$1.50 per person and \$3 per couple.

Public Schools CPEC Report No End Seen For Air Strike

New York, Feb. 20—(AP)—A protest walkout by flight engineers continues to cripple a large part of the nation's airline service. Labor Secretary Goldberg has entered the dispute. But there's still no sign of a break.

The 3-day walkout caused from 50 per cent curtailment of service to an almost complete shutdown among the 6 airlines hit.

They are Eastern, American, Trans World, Pan American, National and Western.

Many Flights Canceled
At the major airports in the New York area—Idlewild, La Guardia and Newark—5 of the affected lines said the walkout had canceled more than 70 per cent of the flights. Western does not fly there.

In Washington, Ron Brown, president of the Flight Engineers' International Association, said its members have rejected an appeal by Goldberg that they go back to work while the labor secretary looks into the situation. Brown said "The men want something more specific before they will return to work," he added.

Among the country's major airlines, only Capital, United, Delta and Continental were unaffected. They were swamped by requests from stranded travelers for flight reservations.

The walkout began Friday night when Pan American flight engineers quit in a dispute over reduction of working hours. It mushroomed across the country when engineers of other air lines failed to show up or reported sick.

CHEATING CHARGE
New Britain, Feb. 21 (AP)—Five television repairmen accused of cheating customers pleaded innocent in New Britain Circuit Court today.

A review of Connecticut public school expenses during the decade of the 1950's, released today by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, shows that, while average daily membership of school children has increased nearly 70 per cent in the decade, net current expenses for schooling have more than tripled. The Council predicts continuing increases in all these categories, though perhaps at a slower rate.

These are among the findings reported in the Council's annual booklet, Local Public School Expenses and State Aid in Connecticut. In addition to its 10-year summary, the new booklet presents detailed information on current school expenses for each of the State's 169 towns and cities during the period 1955-56 through 1959-60.

Between the school years 1949-50 and 1959-60, the booklet reports average daily membership rose from 272,699 to 461,388, or 69 per cent. Net current expenses, the booklet shows, increased from \$57.1 million to \$173.2 million, or 204 per cent; while local funds increased from \$46.3 million to \$133.1 million, or 187 per cent.

The Council reports some indication that the rate of increase may be slowing down. For the school year ended June 1960, average daily membership rose by 18,519, or 4.18 per cent, the smallest percentage increase since 1950-51; and net current expenses last year rose by 10.22 per cent, again the smallest percentage increase since 1950-51. Local funds for schooling rose 12.05 per cent last year, the Council reports, a smaller percentage increase than the 14.34 per cent rise of the previous year.

According to CPEC, total operating expenses for all towns and cities in the State amounted to \$181.6 million in 1959-60, of which the local share let makes the point that this was \$133.1 million. The booklet includes certain items—such as transportation—which vary widely from town to town.

Invitational Rush Parties To Be Given

The twenty-three fraternities on the UConn campus are now in the process of healing their second semester invitational rush parties. Invitationals are being held through the end of the week.

These parties serve to give the rusher and the fraternity members a better chance to get to know one another better than the open rush parties which were held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of last week.

18 qpr's
Although a minimum of 18 qpr's are needed to pledge a fraternity, it would do the student well to get acquainted.

The names of people given bids will be submitted on the night of the 25 of February and will be processed over the weekend. The formal tapping ceremony will be held on next Tuesday evening, February 28, in the Student Union Ballroom.

At this time, prospective pledges will be given their bids and will accept the one of their choice.

Last Rush
Since this is the only rush period of the semester, this will be the last group of students pledged by the fraternities this year. Because of this fact, anyone interested in joining the fraternity system should make an attempt to attend all the parties that he possibly can.

Only by visiting as many houses as possible can a rusher gain a complete conception of what a fraternity is like and decide what house he would like to join.

Sorority Rush Begins Tues. At Reception

Student Production Opens Show, Sing Feature Of Panhel

The Department of Speech and Drama will present the second student production of the year, Luigi Pirandello's Henry IV, Monday, February 27 through Wednesday, March 1, in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

The title character (a characteristic Pirandello protagonist) is an intense, sensitive, misunderstood man who, 20 years before we meet him, had hurt his head falling from his horse during a carnival procession in which he was masquerading as Henry IV, the dissolute Emperor of eleventh century Germany.

The wound resulted in a mental fixation which permanently attached him to his festival disguise; the disguise, in fact, became his reality, and the throne room, the costumes and the secret counselors with which he chose to surround himself have been scrupulously maintained by friends and relatives who attempt to pacify him in his madness.

Themes
Henry IV explores Pirandello's most popular themes: illusion and reality, sanity and madness, the relativity of truth and the absurdity of modern man's anxious and vain preoccupations. It is considered the playwright's most subtle work as well as his most theatrically exciting.

Directed by Susan Dorlen, an eighth semester Speech and Drama major, Henry IV stars Kazimer Gaizutis in the title role; UConn audiences will remember Mr. Gaizutis for his outstanding portrayal of Tybalt in last semester's production of Romeo and Juliet.

Cast
Others in the cast include: Arlene Mann, Peter Van Haverbeke, Philip Moreau, Stephen Harrison, Noreen Bartolomeo, Tom Lillis, Miles Ludwig, Raymond Martin and John Hinterberger; sets are by Raymond Martin and lighting by David Millson.

Admission is free; however, tickets will be required. They can be obtained from the Speech and Drama office in the Fine Arts Center beginning Wednesday, February 22. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m.

Names of the organizations who will receive the proceeds of this year's Campus Community Carnival have been announced by Stephen Driggers, general chairman of the 1961 CCC.

Outright monetary donations will be given to: Mansfield Visiting Nurse Association, \$300; Mansfield Girl Scouts, \$100; and Mansfield Boy Scouts, \$100. The Storrs Lions Club will receive \$100 plus a share of the profits from the concessions stand, which they will operate.

An additional 35 per cent of the Carnival's proceeds will be distributed within the Storrs area, in the following proportions:

Remaining
The remaining 65 percent of the Carnival's proceeds will go to State and national charities as follows:
Connecticut Muscular Dystrophy, 10 percent; Connecticut Cancer Society, 10 percent; Cerebral Palsy of Hartford, 10 percent; Easter Seal Society, 5 percent; Jimmy Fund, 10 percent; World University Service, 10 percent; and United Negro College Fund, 10 percent.

Last year's Community Chest Carnival grossed over \$4,500 and the net proceeds, \$3,100 was donated to many in a similar fashion to many State, local and national charities.

Formerly known as the Community Chest Carnival, this year's Campus Community Carnival will be held Monday, April 24. The schedule of events for the day remains similar to past CCC's, with a parade in the late afternoon, and a midway opening at 6:30 in the Field House.

The actual amount of money which will be donated to the above listed charities will be announced after the Carnival.

BOG Brunch
Sue Prost, a member of the Student Union Board of Governors Public Relations Committee, announced today that there will be a brunch, sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors, Saturday, February 25, in the lobby of the Student Union at 11 a.m. Pastry, donuts, and coffee will be served free of charge.

Robert Willings and his jazz combo will be on hand to provide the entertainment as part of the festivities for UConn's yearly Winter Weekend.

A fashion show and an intersorority sing will highlight the Panhellenic Reception to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theater. The girls will be addressed by Barbara Mohler, Panhel president and by Patricia Cleary, Panhel vice-president.

All freshman girls planning to attend the reception or to register for rush on Tuesday and who have their grade slips are requested to bring them to either the Reception or to registration. The grade slips are mailed to freshman at their home address. If they do not have them up here they are asked to have them forwarded as quickly as possible.

Grades Checked
Upper class rushers need not have grade slips. Their eligibility will be checked through the Registrar's Office. Freshmen who do not have their grade slips may still register for rush. Those who have grade slips are requested to bring the slips with them since this will greatly speed up their eligibility check.

For freshmen the eligibility for rush is a 20 q.p.r. for last semester. For upperclassmen to be eligible for rush the requirement is a 20 q.p.r. accumulative or 20 q.p.r.'s for the previous two semesters.

It is hoped by the members of the Panhellenic Council that this spring rush period will be as pleasant and fruitful for sorority women and rushers alike as was the previous rush period.

Jewish Music Month Is Commemorated At Hillel



Cantor Arthur Koret . . . At Hillel Tonight

Vibert Gets ISO Veep Nomination

Charles Gale, vice-presidential nominee for the Student Senate on the Independent Students Organization party, has chosen to decline his nomination to that position.

The reason given is that he feels that he will be just as effective as a Student Senator.

Vibert In
According to Skip Walsh, president of ISO, the only person who opposed him in the convention was Judy Vibert. This means that the nomination automatically goes to Miss Vibert.

Mark Marcus, first vice-president of the ISO, made this official yesterday stating that, "according to the rules of the convention, when there are only two competitors for a position, and one declines after having been properly nominated, the position goes to his opponent."

MORE HOLIDAYS
Hartford, Feb. 20—(AP)—Veterans groups led support of adding more legal holidays to the calendars and enforcing greater observance of present holidays at a legislative hearing today.

In celebration of Jewish Music Month, the UConn Hillel will present an illustrated lecture on Jewish Music to be held on Wednesday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. at Hillel House. Cantor Arthur Koret of Hartford's Emanuel Synagogue will speak, and render several musical selections and recordings.

Cantor Koret has served as cantor at the Emanuel Synagogue for 12 years. During this period his rich tenor voice has become well known to all people in all parts of the country.

Two Albums
He has made two long play albums, "Songs of the Synagogue" and "Sabbath Songs", and has sung in concerts from coast to coast. Cantor Koret produces and narrates "Hartford Jewish Life", heard on radio station WCCC and is a member of the voice faculty of the Hartt College, University of Hartford.

Among his other activities are membership on the executive Council of the Cantors Assembly of America and chairman of the annual Festival of Jewish Music held in Hartford.

Organist
Accompanying Cantor Koret will be Jacob Teller, organist at the Emanuel Synagogue. Mr. Teller is currently Music Supervisor in the Windsor Locks Public Schools and music columnist for the Connecticut Jewish Ledger and the Windsor Locks Journal. He is the composer of over 100 songs, instrumental pieces, and preudes and postudes for the Synagogue Service.

All UConn students, faculty, and area residents are invited to attend.

RELIEF WELFARE
Hartford, Feb. 21—(AP)—A leading spokesman for social workers said in Hartford today that Connecticut could take over the entire cost of the town relief welfare program without having to raise taxes. Herbert Hyman told a conference of social workers that if local welfare departments were abolished, money provided by the state would be matched by federal funds. In the present system, the state and local communities share equally in welfare payments.



Pictured above are Miss Mary MacKenzie and her accompanist as they look over Miss MacKenzie's program for last Sunday evening's Concert in the Von Der Mehden Recital Hall.

Miss MacKenzie, a contralto, gave an evening's performance of selections ranging from classical pieces by Brahms and Verdi to traditional American folk songs.

Win A Free Record Album In HUB Winter Contest

Students! Stop being a bump on a log! Get out and do something, if not for yourself then for your dorm! Win a free record album for your living unit!

All you have to do is look for a white slip of paper bearing the Union Seal, which is hidden somewhere in the Student Union. If you find this slip of paper, your dorm will be awarded the newest record album of the Limelighters, which is entitled "Tonight in Person".

You will always be able to cherish the memory of seeing the Limelighters, who will appear in the auditorium this Sunday as part of Winter Weekend. However, if, by some unfortunate circumstance, you are unable to see the Limelighters in person, you can always listen to their mellow voices on their record album and wish you had!

Any number of students from each living unit may participate; however, only one album will be awarded to a living unit. ID's are necessary to confirm the living unit of the person finding the white slip.

The contest is today only and in order to make it easier for you extra lazy people, the slip will be hidden at eye level, so you won't have to strain your tired eyes!

Soph Council

This year the class of 1963 Council is working on several projects. One of the most outstanding of these projects is concerned with the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital.

On February 14 and 15, there were two tours conducted at the School attended by the representatives of the Sophomore Class Council. These tours served as an introduction to the program and methods utilized at Mansfield.

Council to Aid
It is the intention of the Sophomore Class Council to go to the school on afternoons and evenings to work with the people there. The Class Council will conduct bingo games, help organize sports, and generally aid in their recreational programs.

Those students interested in physical therapy will have the opportunity to work in the hospital while some will work in scouting and arts and crafts.

This undertaking of the Sophomore Class Council is constructive work and should prove both interesting and informative to those students participating. This project is not limited to the Sophomore Class Council. Any class member who is interested in this kind of work is welcome to attend.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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To End Confusion

In the past there has been much confusion about the \$75.00 semesterly fee that UConn students are charged. Students should understand that they are attending a tuition-free university. The fee paid every semester is a fee for non-academic purposes. To make clear the distinction between the two, we shall quote Mr. John Evans, University Fiscal Vice President:

"When a student pays tuition, it is implied that he is paying for the cost of the educational program. The educational program includes classroom buildings, teaching laboratories, and other instructional facilities. Also included in payment of operating expenses involved in the instructional process, such as faculty salaries and teaching supplies and equipment.

"When a student pays fees, it is implied that he is not paying for the cost of instruction, but rather only for the cost of auxiliary services related to the maintenance of student housing and student activities. This means that the fees are used to build and support the operation of student facilities such as residence halls, student unions, student cafeterias, infirmaries, and recreational activities."

The \$75 non-academic fee is established by the University Board of Trustees. The Board derives the power to set this fee from a state statute, interpreted by an opinion of the Attorney General in 1939 which stated that the Board in the proper exercise of its administrative duties could establish and charge non-tuition fees for non-instruction essentials provided at the university. The University is not empowered by the statute thus interpreted by the attorney general or in any other statute to charge tuition.

It should be clear that the University has no power to increase faculty salaries. All that it can do is to try to persuade the state legislature to approve additional funds for that purpose. The General Assembly can appropriate the money, raising it however they will, or they can establish a tuition, the funds of which could then be directed to increased faculty salaries or other academic purposes. We are in complete agreement with the Administration in their opposition to the establishment of a tuition. As President Jorgensen has said, "We

would be abolishing the concept of publicly-sponsored higher education." And once the principle of free tuition is abolished, the tuition will rise year after year as the legislature searches for new sources of revenue and forces the students to pay for more and more of the academic costs of the University.

The other aspect of this tuition vs. fees discussion is the notorious "Revolving Fund." State statute established the fund as the "Auxiliary Services Fund for the operation of dormitories, rental properties and other auxiliary facilities and activities of the University . . ." It is into this fund that the semesterly fee goes for the purposes outlined above. The only way that funds may be obtained for these non-academic purposes is through the University's own income. The state will not provide any money for it.

Thus students would do well to stop criticizing the Administration because the library is so inadequate while the Field House is outstanding. The Field House is paid for through the Auxiliary Services Fund whose money in turn comes from student fees and profits from rental of the facility. Funds for library expansion can come only from the state and students can be assured that the Administration is doing everything it can to obtain them.

An understanding of the Auxiliary Services Fund should also clear up any misunderstanding about bookstore profits. Any profit made on books goes into the Fund and is used to pay for other auxiliary services. If the money did not come from bookstore profits, it would have to come from increased student fees.

Speaking of increased student fees, President Jorgensen recently announced that fees will be increased by the Board of Trustees next year. Increased operating costs make this rise necessary.

As Vice President Evans said in speaking of the proposed fee hike: "I have never met a person in higher education who has more interest of the students at heart than Dr. Jorgensen. He is taking a beating from the public because of his refusal to raise fees. He doesn't want the raise but is forced to make it."

Time For A Change

The present system of voting used for the Student Senate is a very inequitable one. Voting for six Sophomores, nine Juniors, and ten Senior senators, one vote in each class in the order of his preference: first, second, third, etc. A determiner is set by taking the number of votes cast, dividing by the number of openings in that class, and adding one. When a candidate has enough first place votes he is elected or if no candidate has enough first place votes, the lowest one is dropped.

In case of either the elected or the dropped candidate, his second place votes are redistributed to the candidates for whom they were cast. But only every fifth second place vote is used. One can see that when further redistribution takes place very few third place votes will ever get to their respective designees; and there is very little chance that any of the votes of lower preference will be used at all.

It is quite conceivable, therefore, that, hypothetically assuming a determiner of 350, a candidate might have exactly that number of admirers who will all cast first place votes for him and he will be the first one elected. Another candidate might have 1000 people who believe in his merits for a senatorship but because they all pick other people as recipients of their first and second place votes, this candidate might be the first one dropped. There is no end to the unfair situations that might develop both in theory and in practice.

In the 1959 Student Senate campaign, two alternative election systems were proposed to the Senate. For various reasons neither one was adopted. Under one system, voters would indicate their preferences by giving their first choice a number of points equal to the number of candidates in that class. Thus one's first

choice for sophomore senator would get six points, the second choice five, and the sixth and last choice would get one point.

The second proposal would have the voter merely placing an "X" next to the candidates he selected. This would bring about more equality as well as simplicity in the voting.

We would like very much to see the second system adopted by the Student Senate for use in the coming election. We do not believe that it is possible for the average student to get to know 50 candidates well enough to have a clear preference of one candidate over another as to whether he is to be choice No. 7 or choice No. 8, that preference will inevitably be based on factors other than those on which the choice for elected officials should be based. This is true of the first of the proposed systems as well as of the present one.

For this reason, we give our wholehearted support to a change in the electoral procedure that would have students giving equal weight to their six choices for Sophomore senator and the same for the Junior and Senior senators.

But more important than the adoption of a particular system is that some change be made so that every vote that a student casts becomes meaningful.

As we said earlier, the two systems outlined here were proposed two years ago. No election change was proposed last year nor has any been so far this year.

We strongly urge Student Senators who are sincerely interested in better student government (senators seeking reelection take note) to bring both of these ideas before the Senate and to do so in time for electoral revision to be used in the March 22 election.

Letter To The Editor:

Real Issue Is Law Not Politics: Gale

Monday's Campus carried several letters protesting the action of the Senate in reference to the vice-presidential candidacy. The issue is well defined, and I had hoped that an objective analysis on the part of the contenders would suffice to eliminate any hard feelings. The loudest voices are those of the USA nominees and incumbents, and they are apparently incapable of recognizing the true issue involved. They proclaim honesty and "fair-play" have been forsaken, but it is appalling clear that they have no real conception of the meaning of these terms, and it is time to set the record straight.

I speak now not as a candidate, but as a student senator sworn to responsible service to the students, and I regret that such a necessity should arise.

The real issue at stake is not one of politics but of law. No one has been denied the right to run for the senate. No party has been denied the right to seek representation on the senate. But the USA, out of the four junior senators that they have placed on the senate this year, has been unable to produce a candidate for the vice-presidency. They have failed, not because none of their junior candidates were elected last year, nor because they had no constitutionally eligible candidate, but because no one meeting the qualifications of the senate was willing to accept the nomination. The stumbling block of their intentions is the constitution itself. And the USA has not learned from experience: having deliberately abridged the constitution once to qualify a prospective candidate for the presidency, only to find their plans thwarted by that same candidate, they are now attempting to perform the same abortion in order to qualify another constitutionally unqualified candidate. One would do well to ask why the constitution requires that a vice-president have at least one full year's experience on the senate. The answer is obvious, and it is a testimony to the contenders' hypocrisy that they have overlooked it.

In order to fully execute the

responsibilities and potentialities of the vice-presidency, and because the vice-president accedes directly to the presidency in the absence of the president, the person in that position must have an intimate knowledge of the functions of the senate and its subsidiary organizations; and a familiarity with the personnel engaged therein. These objectives can only be realized through direct experience in the Senate. This is the point in question, and in honesty and "fairness" to the student body there can be no question.

The USA did not oppose the ISO candidate for junior class president. What legitimate reason could they have for contesting so vehemently the Senate vice-presidential candidacy?

Senator Charles Gale

USA Called Naive By Thiemann

On Monday, Feb. 19, three rather amusing letters were written by USA Senators concerning the treachery of the ISO. In their naivete, they have accused the ISO Senators of not allowing an unqualified student run for the vice-presidency of the Associated Student Government. A point that these astute political observers, and self-appointed critics of democracy overlooked was that three fourths of the votes needed to defeat the motion were cast by USA and Independent senators. Yes, the ISO did hold the decision in its hands. But all that was needed was one ISO vote against the bill for it to have been defeated.

It seems strange that it is the ISO that is accused of unfairness when half of the necessary votes for the defeat of the bill were cast by USA senators.

Senator Nicholas Thiemann

A View From The Hill An Irregular Column

By MICHAEL LEVY

To those of you who have never read the Feature Page of the CDC before this morning, an explanation should be offered. There has been a tradition, long-standing at this office, to print amusing little articles about various and sundry subjects. It is naturally difficult to find people whose minds are occupied with sundries, or varieties, or even vagaries. So, occasionally you will find, on this page, timeless little gems of trivia—with which you may occupy your coffee-break, or breakfast hour . . . little bits and pieces that contribute to the written lore of your four (or five, or two and a half) years on this, our verdant campus.

When one has been away from the issues for awhile, and comes back to UConn much chastised and psyched-up by the "outside", one tends to dismiss such items from one's mind as the bulk of the CDC chooses to submit to its readers. However, one must realize, problems such as "The Meaning of Meaning" are really not fodder for the sheep.

What, indeed, then, must one pound out for the next decade. It would seem that an American university would be a microcosm of the American scene; and, in smallness of size and perception, of the reading public. Well and good, but what does an "outside" columnist write about?

Besides insulting the general intelligence of a non-intellectual readership, the American Columnist most often blends a smooth paste of his own ego and a condescension towards his readership that assumes paranoid proportion. He must spit on the peonage, and build his own image as a goody (if not godly), informant as to the state of "How Things Really Are." Furthermore, he must do same in a language that communicates the greatest possible urgency, with the smallest possible vocabulary. Well, then, this lets out the men like Bierce, Mencken, Crane, Petroleum V. Nasby, et al.

The fact of the matter is that these people were great satirists and humorists, and, furthermore, really cared little for the icons of our society. And, if you are a doer who

says that no one in today's gutless "media" (itself a gutless term) would, or could print this pap, I'll tell you that no one in this country today dares think in such a stiff and noble manner.

So what's the point of this column? Any perceptive type down there in the HUB snackbar will read it and say: "Levy's at it again . . . telling us that he is another Mencken." I reckon, dear reader, that this might seem to be the object of this sermonette. And I'm sorry if that seems to be the case.

I'm really trying to tell you something different. This is a column—or it will be—written by me most of the time. But if any of you have some grouse, commentary or observation about the "Way Things Are" and want to air your linen in public, this space will be open to you. It will mean a public block for your head (or anyone else's), and it will mean a byline for you. We will accept any feature story, essay or article that is well-written not libelous and seemingly sincere. If any of you have a View or a Thing you want to discuss, feel free to drop us a line. We'll accept anything from anybody who reads the CDC.

Personalities

(AP) — Irish playwright Brendan Behan was fined \$84 in Dublin today for raising a riot February 9 in a liquor store over the price of champagne. He also had to pay \$55.30 for damage. The arresting officer called Behan a kindly fellow who should never drink.

Perils of Fame

(AP) — Rock 'n' Roll singer Jackie Wilson was reported slightly improved but still in critical condition last week, from gunshot wounds.

Wilson was shot in the abdomen Wednesday when he struggled with a woman fan, Juanita Jones, outside his sixth-floor apartment. She had knocked on his door and threatened to commit suicide. The woman faces a felonious assault charge.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
Jack Anderson says: White citizens council tried "McCarthyism" on Weaver, maritime admiral gets tip to sidestep U.S. policy in speech; Lemnitzer fiddles as frontiersmen burn.

Washington—Like an episode out of the McCarthy era, the sordid story can now be told how a few southern senators tried to pin the Communist label on Robert C. Weaver in an attempt to block a Negro from becoming the nation's housing chief.

The case against Weaver was prepared by the White Citizens' Council, the new sheetless Ku Klux Klan, which mailed a set of "documents" to Mississippi's crafty Sen. James Eastland.

He carefully removed all marks identifying the source and circulated the material among his southern colleagues. They assumed the "documents" had come from the files of his Internal Security Subcommittee.

Louisiana's brusque, brittle Sen. Allen Ellender was so impressed with the Eastland material that he rushed up to Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, on the Senate floor and tried to invoke the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition against Weaver.

"We have something on this guy Weaver, and it has nothing to do with race," Ellender confided.

The FBI and the House Committee on Un-American Activities cleared Weaver—but not the White Citizens Council. Lean, scowling Sen. Bill Blakely, the temporary senator from Texas, cross-examined Weaver about the "documents."

The housing chief made the charges against him appear so ridiculous that the spectators almost hooted Blakely out of the room. At one point, the bumbling Blakely didn't recognize the famous pseudonym, Jim Crow, which symbolizes segregation in the South. He asked about a book review which appeared in a Communist publication.

"This seems to be by J. Crow, Realtor," Blakely announced gravely.

"Who," asked Weaver, apparently not sure he had heard right.

"J. Crow, Realtor," repeated the Senator. "Do you know J. Crow?"

"I didn't know he wrote book reviews," smiled Weaver. "This book reviewer seems to have been J. Crow, Realtor," insisted Blakely, still not catching on. "He went under another name sometimes, I suppose."

By this time, the spectators were howling with laughter. They continued to snicker and chuckle through the hearing, indicating that the McCarthy methods have gone out of style.

Tongue-Tied

Another admiral has had his tongue clipped as he was about to sound off on national policy. He is Maritime Board Chairman Ralph Wilson, a retired vice admiral, who had intended to tell an American Legion post how he thought the Cold War should be conducted.

The first draft of his speech got as far as Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges who remembered that President Kennedy had just cracked down on Adm. Arleigh Burke, the Navy chief, for the same offense.

Hodges sent Wilson a confidential note, suggesting that he limit his speech to maritime matters. The disgruntled admiral snorted over the suppression.

"It seems in this administration," he complained to his staff, "that you can't talk about limited war or Cold War or the realities of the Russian menace."

Note—In his censored speech, Wilson had planned to advocate invasion of Cuba.

General Nuisance

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has become so preoccupied with trivialities that his aides are whispering he won't last long on the new frontier.

He is puffing and blowing now over how pictures of the joint chiefs should be photographed. He has issued elaborate instructions that the Army, Navy, and Air Force chiefs must sign their names directly under his. Their signatures must also follow the same slant.

Lemnitzer personally supervises everything that goes on in his office. He is the only top authority in the Pentagon, for instance, who won't let his limousine or plane be moved unless he is consulted.

Lemnitzer's first big crusade as joint chiefs' chairman was to restore the Army two houses that had been assigned to the Air Force at Fort Meyer, next door to the Pentagon.

He finally persuaded President Eisenhower, as one of his last acts, to sign a Presidential

decree taking away two of the three Fort Meyer homes allotted to the Air Force. The third is now being remodeled for Gen. Tom White, Air Force chief, at a cost of \$80,000.

Burke's Broadside

Adm. Arleigh Burke, the Navy chief, was fuming over a Drew Pearson column the other day when he barged into a military briefing for freshman senators.

The Navy chief apologized for arriving a few minutes late.

"I suppose," suggested Maurine Neuberger, the lady senator from Oregon, who had read Pearson's comments about Burke, "that you had to stop and read Drew Pearson's column."

This triggered the ire that had been building up in Burke, and he took off like a Polaris missile. For 20 minutes, he delivered a tirade on the "irresponsibility of the press."

"We do believe in freedom of the press," Mrs. Neuberger broke in softly. "You don't

want to control the press." "There's no such a thing as abusive freedom," Burke barked. And he went on for another 10 minutes.

Note—The column that upset him was Pearson's report that Burke had sent Navy propaganda to foreign embassies. This got the admiral in trouble with the White House.

Mailbag

John S. Henderson, Salisbury, N.C.—You are quite right that Gov. Luther Hodges, now Secretary of Commerce, did not "jail" Boyd Payton of the textile workers. Payton was jailed after a trial and after appeal to the Supreme Court of North Carolina and the U.S. Supreme Court. Secretary Hodges, when governor, did turn down an appeal for clemency taken to him by his present colleague in the Kennedy cabinet, Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, then acting as Payton's attorney. This occurred during a trip Goldberg made to Raleigh not too long before both entered the Kennedy Cabinet.

Buy Buy What? Buy Anything Through A Glass Darkly

By Peter Adams

Vance Packard's newest attack is a long-winded, repetitious textbook which he calls THE WASTE MAKERS. His attack is aimed at manufacturers and advertisers whom he feels are getting away with murder. He suggests that something drastic (or at least something) must be done or else we will be inviting poverty and a complete deterioration of four standard of living.

Considering all the statistics and studies he has compiled, Packard has been unable to come up with anything that could be considered new, revolutionary or astounding. The acts he states, the situations he presents, and the conjectures he forms have been known to many of us for several years. What he has done is put all of these facts, situations, and conjectures together between two covers and assumes that he is telling his readers something they have never been aware of before.

Packard is chiefly concerned with "obsolescence." He makes two widely-known statements. (1) Manufacturers are making products that are no longer durable and that will become obsolete or will completely fall apart in a relatively short period of time. (2) Advertisers are promoting these products by any devious means they can think of with no concern for the consumer, who, according to Packard, is suffering.

The validity of these two statements can not be doubted. The point is that we already know that manufacturers and advertisers are taking the consumer on an endless roller-coaster ride. But we don't have to be told in 300 pages over and over again that we are being hoodwinked. Some of us have already accepted manufacturers and advertisers as necessary evils.

THE WASTE MAKERS does, however, have a small emotional impact. Although most of us are overtly aware of the machinations of advertisers, Packard dissects these machinations and incites open hostility and disgust on the part of the reader. The reader might be a little clearer on the unscrupulous tactics used in advertising but he cannot say that he has read anything surprisingly new.

An interesting and repulsive example of how far advertisers will go in promoting a product is stated in Chapter 19:

The Hat Council, Inc., employed the services of a public-relations expert famed for his flamboyant tactics, Russell Birdwell. Soon the Birdwell firm was circulating under its letterhead a startling statement on hat-wearing or rather non-hat-wearing by aologist whom the Birdwell firm had discovered in Dallas, Texas. According to this psychologist, "Men who go bareheaded . . . are betraying their feminine instincts." Such a man is announcing to the world that "he doesn't want to be a man."

After reading this account, the reader might justifiably ask himself, is there an idiot in the world who would be tricked by this sort of disgusting advertising. But Packard fails to say whether or not the psychologist's absurd statement had any effect on the sale of hats. Knowing that man's mind works in strange ways, it might be assumed that there were some men who were unconsciously influenced by the psychologist's statement. I say "unconsciously" influenced because I would hate to admit that there is a single man who would be "consciously" influenced by such pure, unadulterated manure.

One solution to the problem(s) created by manufacturers and advertisers was answered by Eisenhower when he was asked what people should do to make the recession recede. Eisenhower answered, "Buy." "Buy what?" he was asked. The answer: "Buy anything." The intelligent person probably wouldn't put too much stock into this answer. First of all, we know that in general most people don't have that much money to buy "anything." Secondly, those people who have "plenty of money" wouldn't be buying "anything" merely because they had the foreknowledge that they would be helping the recession recede.

Hypothetically, our "false" economy which might be said to be a big, multi-colored balloon floating peacefully and unconcerned above us is destined to be punctured sooner than we think. Packard indicates this through his discourses on the indebtedness of people and the people's proneness to buying "anything" on credit. However, Packard's solutions are superficial and carry little weight. It is doubtful that people, in general, are overly concerned about a "solution." Some even say that there is no serious problem. Retrogression is impossible due to the influences outside the manufacturing world. We can only go forward; and that's exactly what we're doing whether we like it or not.

Nevertheless, everything considered, Packard who labels a segment of our society as "waste makers" has become one of them.

Clark Univ. Tuition Raise To Be Effective Next Fall

Tuition at Clark University will be increased \$250, effective next fall, Clark President Howard B. Jefferson announced recently. Dr. Jefferson also announced that a general increase in faculty salaries with average annual salaries of full professors to be raised more than \$1,000 a year and with proportionate increases in other ranks. In addition, he said tuition rates will be made for Evening College faculty. Dr. Jefferson also announced that a group life insurance program will be offered next year to full-time university employees for the first time.

Publicly announced by Dr. Jefferson yesterday, these actions were voted by Clark's Board of Trustees at its annual mid-winter meeting Friday, Feb. 10 and all will take effect next September.

Dr. Jefferson said, "Although the decision to place an additional financial burden next year upon Clark students and their parents has not been a happy one, it has been made without hesitation. Additional income is absolutely essential to maintain the quality of Clark's educational program next year. In consideration of what our students expect from Clark and what Clark's traditions demand, any other course of action would be unacceptable to all."

Dr. Jefferson noted that the tuition increase would affect both graduate and undergraduate students. In addition to the \$250 a year raise in graduate school and undergraduate college tuition, Evening College charges will rise from \$20 to \$25 per semester hour.

A "sharp increase" in scholarship funds has also been voted by the Clark trustees, said Dr. Jefferson. "The additional scholarship funds," he said, "will be sufficient to more than offset the increased charges for students of demonstrated financial need." As an example, recently established, full-tuition, four-year scholarships, named in memory of Dr. Charles T. Bumer, late Chairman of Clark's Mathematics Department, were announced as having a value of \$1,050 a year. With the tuition increase, they will have a value of \$1,300 a year. Currently, one quarter of Clark's undergraduates are not paying full tuition costs because they are receiving scholarship aid.

The \$250 tuition increase will be the highest single increase in Clark's history and the third such one since 1956. Tuition, then, was \$700 a year. The most recent tuition action was announced early in 1959 when Clark trustees voted a \$200 increase, bringing the rate from \$500 to the present \$700. At that time, Clark also increased room and board charges an average of \$75 a semester. No changes in these fees are planned for 1961-62.

Tuition in the Evening College was last raised in 1957 from \$17 to \$20 per semester hour.

The general increase in Clark faculty salaries is the third one in as many years. A year ago, Clark trustees voted what was the "largest increase in the history of the institution," with full professors receiving average raises of \$2,100 a year and with other ranks receiving proportionate raises. With the increases announced yesterday for 1961-62, salaries in all ranks at Clark have risen an average of 45 per cent during the last five years, with full professors' salaries rising 65 per cent and associate professors' salaries rising 53 per cent.

Interested foreign students who are about to begin graduate studies in economics in the U.S. may apply for admission to the Institute by writing for application blanks to the Chairman of the Department of Economics at the university where his graduate studies are to be undertaken next fall. Deadline for application is April 7.

The Economics Institute provides an intensive review of micro-economic and macro-economic theory, concentrated training and practice in oral and written English, and supplementary training in mathematics. A general introduction to the United States economy and society is also offered.

The new Social Security bill would extend coverage to more workers, and would increase certain of the benefits. To pay for it, President Kennedy suggests a further increase in Social Security taxes of 1/2 of one cent—paid by both worker and employer. The administration has already asked for an increase of that much to pay for medical care for aged persons.

The proposed legislation was accompanied by a letter to Vice-President Johnson as President of the Senate. In this Kennedy said the expanded program is intended not only to meet social needs, but to increase purchasing power in general—and hence combat recession.

(The bill would raise the present minimum benefit from \$33 a month to \$43. It would reduce the age at which men are eligible for retirement benefits from 65 to 62. And it would liberalize the time-on-job requirements for Social Security eligibility.)

The Administration Education Bill would cost about 5 (B) billion, 700 million dollars, its features extending over various periods of time. It would include more than 2 billion dollars for school construction and teacher salaries alone.

(This program would also extend the present system of low interest loans for college dormitory construction. And this would be extended to cover college buildings for other purposes. The bill would also

Three Faculty Members Add To Encyclopedia

ISM and GIGANTISM. The new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica represents the largest revision of the 24-volume work in a generation. Of its nearly 40,000,000 words comprising 41,016 articles, 8,479,207 words were changed for the current printing. Articles in every category from ABBEY THEATRE to ZODIACAL LIGHT were affected.

New Article DWARFISM and GIGANTISM is one of 1,956 articles which is entirely new with the 1961 edition. The articles of the other Storrs contributors are, among 10,000 others, which were revised. Of these, 3,004 were rewritten or given major revision and 7,152 others received minor revision.

The 193-year old standard reference is notable for the number of drawings and photographs incorporated into the text of articles. With the new edition the total number of individual illustrations has reached over 22,000. Featured in the latest annual revision are 233 four color insert pages of photographs.

The encyclopedia is the joint contribution of 8,000 scholars and specialists, among whom are 43 Nobel Prize winners. Over 2,000 contributors were involved directly with the 1961 edition.

Publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica is William Benton; Harry S. Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize winner, is editor-in-chief.

4-H Conference Will Be Here More than 350 men and women who give their time as leaders of Connecticut's 8,340 4-H Club members will participate in the 15th Annual Adult 4-H Leaders' Conference to be held on the UConn campus, Saturday, March 4. Theme for the conference, which will kick-off National 4-H Week activities, is "Citizenship Is You."

Highlighting the day's activities will be a keynote address by Brigadier W. Harold Bevan, manager of the Men's Social Service Department of the Salvation Army in Hartford, and the banquet address, to be delivered by Dr. John H. Furbay, director of Trans World Airlines' educational program in four continents.

Citizenship Conference participants will spend the day discussing the overall 4-H program, with emphasis being placed on citizenship. Leaders will study citizenship possibilities in the 4-H program on the club, community, national and world levels.

The leaders will be guests at a 6 p.m. banquet at the UConn Commons. Recognition will be given eight persons who have made significant contributions to the development of Connecticut's 4-H program.

Awards Receiving the 4-H Alumni Awards will be C. Franklyn Buell, Woodstock Valley; Mrs. William L. Canning, Portland; James H. Whitaker, Storrs; and Mrs. Darwin Clark, Eastford.

Four recipients of the Connecticut 4-H Citation Award will be announced the night of the banquet. Sponsors for the conference are Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the Cooperative Farm Credit Associations of Connecticut, General Motors Corporation, and UConn's College of Agriculture.

Dean C. Widmer Attends Conference Mrs. Carolyn Widmer, dean of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing and president of the Connecticut Nurses Assn., will attend a world-wide conference of nurses in Melbourne, April 17 to 22.

Dean Widmer, who is serving her second term as head of the State nursing group, indicates that nurses from 67 nations will be attending the "Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses" in Australia this spring.

The UConn dean plans to leave in March, and preceding and following the conference she expects to observe hospital and nursing facilities in Spain, Iran, India, Nepal, New Zealand, Fiji and Tahiti. Her trip to the Congress is sponsored by the CNA.

Lawyers And Adjusters Attend New Htd Course

Attorneys and insurance claims men are "medical students" in a new program just launched by the UConn College of Insurance at Hartford.

A week ago some two dozen lawyers and claims adjusters embarked on the first phase of this venture, signing up for a 17-week course in "Anatomy and Physiology."

Object of the course, which meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., is to supply these specialists in law and insurance with background in a field which frequently overlaps their own.

According to Dr. William Fisher, assistant dean of the UConn College, the anatomy and physiology class is the first of three medically-oriented courses offered in this novel program.

"For next fall we have scheduled 'Trauma and Disease' and in the spring of 1962, 'Medico-Legal Jurisprudence,'" Dr. Fisher added.

Teaching the course now in progress is Dr. Walter F. Jennings, former instructor of clinical orthopedics at Yale University. Dr. Jennings is chief of the Orthopedics Department, Mc-

Cook Hospital; associate orthopedist at St. Francis Hospital and Newton Hospital for Crippled Children.

"The doctor is giving his students the full treatment. They will receive a detailed view of human anatomy and a thorough discussion of the principles of medical nomenclature," Dr. Fisher noted.

Other Lectures The course also includes a study of surface anatomy and the musculo-skeletal, the central and peripheral nervous systems. Other lectures center around the cardio-respiratory system, the gastro-intestinal, genito-urinary and endocrine systems, and the eye and the ear. Brief mention of the common injuries and disease referable to the particular organ or part of the body is made throughout.

More information on the new program can be obtained by contacting Dr. Fisher at the College, 39 Woodland St.

Social Work Leader Will Head Institute

Dr. Ruth E. Smalley, one of the nation's leaders in social work education and practice, will head up a two-day institute on "Social Work in the School Setting," March 10-11 at UConn.

Dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, Dr. Smalley is also president of the Council on Social Work Education. The institute, which opens at 3 p.m., March 10 at the Continuing Education Center, co-sponsored by the UConn School of Social Work and the Connecticut State Department of Education's Bureau of Pupil Personnel and Special Education Services.

School Function The 50 professional social workers expected to attend the clinic will learn more about how social work makes its contributions to the public schools and school children, and relates to the function and activities of the school as a whole.

Dr. Smalley, who received her doctor of social work from the University of Pittsburgh and has taught at the University of Chicago, Smith College, and Pittsburgh, will explore some of the underlying purposes and principles of social work practice in the school setting.

She will stress those activities and processes which make for helpful casework and effective professional performance.

Child Aid In later sessions she will show how the social worker helps the child, his parent, the school systems, and the community as a whole.

Social workers who wish to obtain more information about the institute should contact Dean Harleigh Trecker of the UConn School of Social Work, 1380 Asylum Ave., or Lucille E. Abell, Bureau of Pupil Personnel and Special Education Services, State Department of Education at the State Office Building.

Paul Putnam Speaks On Know-How

Paul L. Putnam, head of the Agricultural Economics Department at UConn, speaking at a meeting of New England agricultural economists and representatives of Wirthmore Foods, Inc., at Waltham, Mass., last Friday emphasized the continuing commercialization of New England agriculture and told of the farmer's need to understand technical advances.

In his talk on "Trends and the Future of New England Agriculture," the UConn economist stated that farming is a business fast resembling industrial and manufacturing plants.

"This is a sign of strength in agriculture and this development will continue in the years ahead," Putnam said.

Know-How However, he stressed the importance of the farmer's need for greater technical "know-how" in all productive phases. "They must possess a great deal of knowledge which must be used wisely," Putnam said.

The economist predicted that the number of farms will continue to decrease at a rapid rate. Farm business will become even more vulnerable to the cost-price squeeze with a smaller profit margin per unit resulting in larger and more productive units, Putnam said.

"New England agriculture will continue to expand and be profitable if farm operators become good business managers," the economist said. Farmers must be able to figure the profitability of important adjustments in their operations, he continued.

Bill For Curfews A public hearing was held in the capitol today on a bill that would allow Connecticut communities to establish curfews for children under 16 years to keep them off the streets after midnight. There was no opposition to the permissive legislation aired before the Legislature's General Laws Committee.

The bill was supported by Democratic Representative Leon Gwizdowski of Griswold and Edward Connell of Colchester. They said it would be a step toward lowering juvenile delinquency cases.

The measure would allow a petition by 10 per cent of the electors of a town to force the legislative body of the town to vote upon the curfew question.

Three Uconn Students Win Prizes

Three UConn students have been awarded prizes in an advertising contest sponsored by the Mechanics Savings Bank of Hartford. The competition was limited to UConn students.

The awards, three \$10 checks, were made during a luncheon meeting of the Hartford Advertising Club at the Hotel Bond Feb. 16 at 12:30 p.m.

Recipient of the prize for "the best copy intended for newspaper advertising" was Carolyn Beardslee, 32 Maple Ridge Dr., Somers. Winner of the award for developing the best one-minute television commercial was Carol Jemison, Silver Spring, Md. Awarded the prize for the best radio commercial was Patrick J. McMahon, Farmington Ave., Unionville.

Bank Sponsor Presentations were made by William Fryer, assistant vice president of the Mechanics Savings Bank, who said his bank sponsored the competition as a means of providing students real experience in professional advertising.

It is possible that the student efforts will turn up in promotional advertising scheduled by Mechanics Savings in the future. Judges for the contest were drawn from the communications media and the Hartford bank.

Cummings Joins Staff In March

Thomas F. Cummings, Jr., assistant to the director of Liberal Arts extension at New York University, will join the University of Connecticut staff, Dr. A. N. Jorgensen announced recently.

Mr. Cummings, who did his undergraduate work at NYU, will arrive at Storrs to take over his new duties March 1.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Cummings's new post involves helping the director of Summer Sessions and Credit Extension, and the director of Conferences Institutes and Non-Credit Extension.

While at NYU, he has served as area coordinator in liberal arts extension in the five boroughs of New York City. He has been in charge of organizing and supervising classes for adults.

British Tommy Leads ROTC

The University of Connecticut's 1300-member Army ROTC Corps of Cadets will be led this spring by a former British Tommy who once soldiered with one of Her Royal Majesty's finest armored units.

The announcement of Cadet Col. Peter Markham's appointment to lead the Brigade Commander was made today by Col. George Gerhart, professor of military science, at UConn.

A 26-year-old honor student majoring in civil engineering, Cadet Markham holds four Bachelors, Essex, England, and hopes to obtain a commission in the U. S. Army. He is slated to graduate in June.

According to Colonel Gerhart, Cadet Markham as a freshman, was the only yearline sergeant in the Corps crack drill team—the Pershing Rifles.

The British import went on to become the only ROTC student to earn an honor at UConn who ranked first in his detachment for each of the four years that he has been enrolled, Colonel Gerhart added.

WHUS Programs

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|---|---|
| Tuesday, February 21, 1961 | —A report of the past week's happenings at the United Nations. |
| 2:00 Music Hall — Russ Gins spins the nation's top 40. | 7:30 Evening Concert—Harry Bartholomew presents an hour of classics. |
| 3:00 News — Dave Milson reports. | 8:30 News — Bob Knop reports. |
| 3:05 Music Hall — Russ returns with his pocket show. | 8:35 Music Unlimited — Bob plays early - evening light popular music. |
| 4:00 News — Milson and UPI inform you. | 10:00 News — From UPI. |
| 4:05 Music Hall — Russ plays some old hits and a pick hit. | 10:05 Knights of the Turntable — Bob Knop features good album music. |
| 5:00 News — Glen Clark with the news. | 11:15 News — Keeping you posted. |
| 5:05 Music Hall — Russ may even put in a popular album selection today. | 11:20 Night Owl — Dick Rice plays music for studying needs. |
| 5:30 Relax — Mary Durkin joins you for some dinner music. | 12:00 Spotlight on Science News — With John Cameron Swayze. |
| 6:45 News and Views — Dave Milson, Harry Glasser and Tom Scanlan report all the news, weather and sports. | 12:05 Night Owl — More soft music. |
| 7:15 This Week at the U.N. | 12:55 Sign Off. |

Uconn Sports Schedule

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|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Feb. 22 Varsity Swimming | Coast Guard | 3:00 p.m. |
| 22 FROTH SWIMMING | WILLISTON ACAD. | 3:30 p.m. |
| 22 Varsity Hockey | M. I. T. | 7:00 p.m. |
| 23 Varsity Hockey | American Inter. | 8:00 p.m. |
| 24 Varsity Swimming | Brown | 4:30 p.m. |
| 24 Froth Swimming | Brown | 3:00 p.m. |
| 24 VARSITY SQUASH | FORDHAM | 4:00 p.m. |
| 25 Varsity Basketball | Georgetown | 8:30 p.m. |
| 25 VARSITY TRACK | BOSTON COLLEGE | 1:00 p.m. |
| 26 FROTH TRACK | BOSTON COLLEGE | 1:00 p.m. |
| 25 VARSITY FENCING | PACE | 2:00 p.m. |
| 27 FROTH SWIMMING | WORSTER JR. COL. | 4:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 1 Varsity Basketball | Colgate | 8:00 p.m. |
| 3 Froth Basketball | Brown | 6:15 p.m. |
| 3-4 VARSITY SWIMMING | N.E. INTERCOLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS | |
| 3-4-5 Varsity Squash | National Tournament | |
| 4 Varsity Basketball | Rhode Island | 8:15 p.m. |
| 4 Froth Basketball | Rhode Island | 6:30 p.m. |
| 4 VARSITY TRACK | HOLY CROSS | 1:00 p.m. |
| 4 FROTH TRACK | HOLY CROSS | 1:00 p.m. |
| 7 VARSITY FENCING | YESHIVA | 7:30 p.m. |
| 11 Varsity Track | I.C. 4-A | |
| 18 VARSITY TRACK | CONN. INTERCOL. | |
| 18 FROTH TRACK | CONN. INTERCOL. | 1:00 p.m. |

QUARTETTO ITALIANO

"The finest string quartet unquestionably, that our century has known" New York Herald Tribune

Wednesday Feb. 22, 1961 at 8:15 P. M.

VON DER MEHDEN RECITAL HALL

Tickets now on sale at Auditorium Ticket Office

\$1.50 and \$2.00

Students \$1.00

— All Seats Reserved —

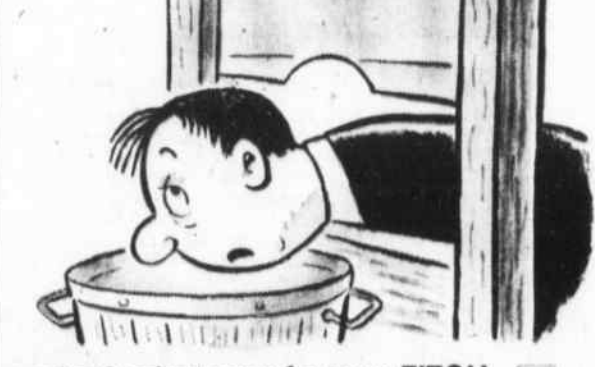
Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

- | | |
|--|--|
| HELP WANTED:
PHI CHI ALPHA needs two waiters for evening meals. For information call 615 and ask for steward. | FOR SALE:
1960 PONTIAC VENTURA, 4-door hardtop, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, leather interior, air, 10,000 miles. Will take older car in trade. Call Bill Boral, Rm. 318, New London Hall GA 9-9113. |
| MALE OR FEMALE — Part time work available 3 evenings per week. Car needed \$36.50 guaranteed for three evenings work. No investment. Five \$100 sample case equipment. Call Storrs GA 9-5533 for full information and interview. | New York Times subscription: contact Cleveland Neil, Grange Hall 9-5510. |
| FOR RENT:
APARTMENT available March 1st. 2 rooms, heat and hot water; electric stove and refrigerator. One-half mile from campus. Call HA 3-5563. | TYPING — Fast and accurate service. Call Sharon Herlihy, Kappa Alpha Theta, ext. 446. |
| THREE ROOM modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Walking distance to University. Call GA 9-402. | |

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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsome, so does your head. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

EUROPE—NEAR EAST—\$395

Special Conducted Student Tours Meet us in Venice and tour the Mediterranean; sailing to Greek Islands, Rhodes, Cyprus and Israel. Includes guided tours, folk dancing, seminars, life on a kibbutz, etc., 27 days only \$395 and up.

For All Your Travel Needs Call, Write or Visit Us Now! ROYAL STUDENT TOURS (Div. of PATRA Inc.) 665 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. • Tel. Plaza 1-5540

High Stakes Sport Memory

By George Vecsey

One of the legendary figures in ring history was Sam Langford. He was never a champion. Yet, the Boston fighter more than held his own among the best heavyweights of his era.

Langford fought any and every one. He stepped into the ring when Jack Johnson was one of the most feared scrappers in the business and with few men around willing to take him on.

Johnson beat Langford in a 15-rounder on April 26th, 1906, in Chelsea, Massachusetts.

But it was a real brawl and Johnson never did step into a ring again with Langford. He wanted no part of him.

We'd like to tell you today about another one of the bouts in which Langford fought.

The story is a legend, especially among fight fans in England.

In 1909, Langford was badly in need of some money. He found it difficult to get matches in the United States.

One day, Langford and his manager, Joe Woodman, received an offer for a bout in England. The opponent was a character named Iron Hague.

\$10,000 . . .

Langford knew absolutely nothing about Hague. The only thing that interested Langford was the offer of \$10,000 and all expenses paid for the trip to England. The money may not seem like too much today. But remember, this was in 1909.

Hague was a real tough fighter who had ripped his way through all the leading heavyweights of Europe.

Langford arrived in England a few weeks before the bout and went right into diligent training. He always was a stickler for keeping in good condition. And he quickly rounded into shape for the match.

The odds-makers in England established the bout as even money and take your choice.

BET ON HIMSELF

As we said before, Langford was broke and needed cash. So he decided to place a bet on himself, the entire end of his purse. Langford didn't have any money. But in England all that was needed was a verbal agreement and a bet was covered. Langford sent his manager out to make the bet. Woodman went to one of the leading taverns in London where the betting gentry made their headquarters. He made known his request quickly and loudly. Said Woodman:

"I have 10,000 to bet on Langford."

He made only one mistake when he spoke. He didn't say dollars. He just said 10,000. The English better snapped up his bet and he was handed several slips. However, when he arrived in Langford's training quarters, Woodman started to examine the slips and came close to fainting. The bets were covered all right. But not in American money but in English pounds. The 10,000 he had thought he was betting was in English pounds, then worth about \$50,000 in US cash.

HAD TO WIN

Woodman and Langford just stared at each other. All the cash they were going to get from the bout was \$10,000. If Langford lost, they would have to raise \$40,000 and fast.

Visions of a stay in an English jail went through Langford's head as he entered the ring that night. And he quickly realized he had a tiger by the tail just as soon as Hague belted him with a right flush on the jaw. Hague could punch.

Langford was well shaken by the wallop and he fought as if in a daze for three rounds while the English heavyweight gave him quite a shellacking.

KO PUNCH

They stepped out for the 4th round and sparred for a few moments. Then, Langford unleashed a right to the chin. Hague stood for a split second and slowly went to the canvas. The referee tolled off the count of 10. And it was all over. Langford and his manager hugged each other with joy as they watched Hague being dragged to his corner.

Langford and Woodman headed straight for the collection of their \$50,000 side bet and the \$10,000 purse and left for the United States on the next boat leaving England.

Skowron Gets Raise

(AP)—First baseman Bill Skowron has signed his 1961 contract with the New York Yankees. The club's general manager, Roy Hamey, said Skowron received a very substantial raise.

Skowron received about \$27,000 last year. Informed sources say he will get about \$37,500 by coming to terms for an estimated \$19,500.

37 In Dodger Fold

(AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers have completed the signing of their 37-player roster. Shortstop Maury Wills finally made the list complete by coming to terms for an estimated \$19,500.

Swimmers Win Two Easily

By John Purtil

Swimming in what has been, and probably will be, their easiest meet of the year, the victorious Uconn swim team rolled over the weak Massachusetts varsity with a 60-33 score to bring their won-lost record to 5-3.

Relay Record

The Huskies started the meet off right, by setting a new school record in the 400-yard medley relay. The record-setting team, composed of Dick Busher, captain Neale McGarry, Joe Kraznowski, and Bob Benson, beat the Umass team with a time of 4:08.6. The former record was set by the team of Prior, Beauvais, Magnerella, and Dinkie in 1959 against Massachusetts: 4:12.4.

Two of the winners for the Uconn team showed the great improvement they have made since the beginning of the season. Dave Sykes and Wayne Childs. Neither Dave nor Wayne performed well at the outset; but, now, they have done quite well.

Childs, a strong distance man, won the 440-yard freestyle event and placed second in the 220. Sykes, a versatile Sophomore who swims any stroke well, won the 200 breaststroke and, in a photo-finish race, came in second in the 100 butterfly.

Long Tops Divers

In the diving competition, Bob Long, an AAU champion, turned in his usual winning performance. Assisting Bob was Lou Notorantonio, diving in his second meet of the season, who placed second. These two teammates contrast sharply; Lou's casual, relaxed diving is quite opposite the precise, formal style of teammate Long.

Uconn also did well in the sprints. Erratic Dick Schneider won the 100-yard freestyle, while George Taterosian won the 50 free and, after starting 15 yards behind his opponent, nearly won the 400-yard freestyle relay for the Huskies.

The significant race of the day featured Dick Busher, the team back-stroker who, in his smooth way, stroked in, nearly a full pool length ahead of his opponents, to win the 200-yard backstroke event.

The Umass swimmers showed very little in the meet (unlike the other Umass teams). Their only outstanding swimmer was George Fissette, a breaststroker, who helped his team to win their only first places of the day, the 100 butterfly and the farcical freestyle relay.

UConn 60—UMass 33
400 yards medley relay—1. Connecticut (Busher, McGarry, Aranzowski, Benson) Time 4:08.6 (new record).
220 yards freestyle—1. Boynton (C); 2. Childs (C); 3. Rutkowski (M). Time 2:12.4.
50 yard freestyle—1. Taterosian (C); 2. Lincoln (M); 3. Steneck (C). Time 24.4.
300 yards individual medley—1. Prior (C); 2. O'Neill; Desjardine (M). Time 2:29.5.
Diving—1. Long (C); 2. Notorantonio; 3. Sykes (C); 4. Defreitas (M). Points 78.15.
100 yards butterfly—1. Fissette (M); 2. Sykes (C). Time :05.3.
100 yards freestyle—1. Schneider (C); 2. Leith (M); 3. Chiras (M). Time 26.6.
200 yard backstroke—1. Busher

(C); 2. Steneck (C); 3. Goldstein (M). Time 2:29.4.
440 yards free style—1. Childs (C); 2. Rutkowski (M). Time 5:15.3.
200 yards breaststroke—1. Sykes (C); 2. Desjardine (M); 3. Sampson (M). Time 2:54.6.
440 yards free style relay—1. Massachusetts Fissette, Leigh, O'Neill, Lincoln. Time 3:55.1.

Sink Amherst

In an unexpectedly easy meet Saturday, with the Amherst varsity swim team, the Connecticut team, coached by freshman coach Ray Dinkie, dunked the opponents 63-30, raising their won-lost record to 6-3.

The Uconn won everything but the breaststroke events (the butterfly and the orthodox breaststroke) and the medley relay. In these events, the Huskies took second place, usually by being pushed out in a close race for first.

No Contest

Saturday's meet was the same as the Uconn-Yale meet, with the characters reversed; the Aquahuskies were so superior, and had such greater depth in all events, that there was no real contest except in a few events.

Wednesday, the Uconn team will travel to New London to swim the good, but not good enough, Coast Guard team.

UConn 63—AMHERST 30
400 yard medley relay: 1. Amherst. Osborn, Mackenzie, Laux, Paine; 4:09.

220 yard freestyle: 1. Benson (C); 2. Childs (C); 3. Perera (A); 4:19.9.
50 yard freestyle: 1. Taterosian (C); 2. Schneider (C); 3. Friedrich (A); 1:34.5.
200 yard breaststroke: 1. Quigley (A); 2. Kraznowski (C); 3. Inglis (A); 4:10.6.
Diving: 1. Long (C); 2. Peterson (C); 3. Lewis (A); winners points, 87.25.

100 yard freestyle: 1. Benson (C); 2. (tie) Boynton (C) and Osborn (A); 1:35.3.
100 yard butterfly: 1. Laux (A); 2. McGarry (C); 3. Paxon (A); 4:14.

200 yard backstroke: 1. Busher (C); 2. Taterosian (C); 3. Lillenthal (A); 4:21.8.
400 yard freestyle relay: 1. Connecticut. Peterson, Steneck, Schneider, Long; 4:37.6.
200 yard ind. medley: 1. Prior (C); 2. Steneck (C); 3. Gordon (A); 4:27.5.
440 yard freestyle: 1. Childs (C); 2. Perera (A); 3. Venman (A); 4:39.7.

Frosh Win 53-34

In the most confusing freshman swimming meet of the season, the Uconn frosh beat the Torrington High School team and set a new record in the freestyle relay. In the meet, Torrington swam Uconn and Windham High; but, Uconn did not swim Windham. The relay team of Gary Orflee, Bob Henderson, Bill McCalmon, and Bruce Wallace lowered the previous mark to 1:39.0, adding one more broken record to the team's list.

Meet Tomorrow

The frosh have one difficult meet coming up tomorrow, with the much touted Williston prep team. Swimming for the Willistons will be Dave Tyley from Hartford, holder of the high school records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. It is doubtful that any of the Uconn sprinters can beat this man; the man hopes lies in the depth of the frosh swimmers. If they can get enough second and third places, they can win the meet.



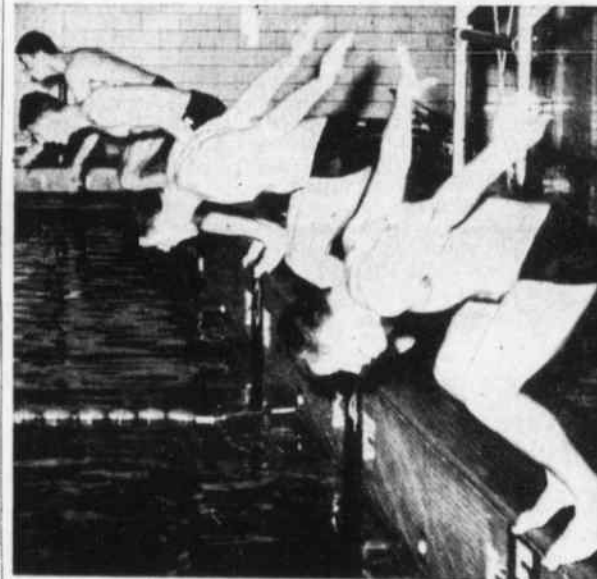
JERRY PRIOR, Uconn butterfly artist, swims the 200-yard individual medley against Massachusetts, Friday. In this event, Jerry took first in a fast race with a time of 2:29.5. In the rest of the meet, the Uconn Aquahuskies won nearly every event and set a new record, losing only to speedy Umass breaststroker George Fissette.

—(Campus Photo—Howland)



BOB LONG, Number 1 Uconn diver and AAU champion, takes off for another of his famous twisting dives. A Sophomore, Long has dived in every meet of this season, and has won them all. So far this season, the Uconn has a 6-3 record, a great improvement over their record of last year. Prospects for next season look good; only two swimmers will be leaving the team, and several good ones will be coming up from the frosh. This new blood, combined with other swimmers who will become eligible, will give the Huskies a good shot at an undefeated season.

—(Campus Photo—Strok)



Connecticut swimmers start in the 440-yard freestyle race. Bob Benson, varsity distance man, is one of the men who will give the Aquahuskies a lot of help in the coming season and especially in the coming two meets. Wednesday, the Uconn travel to Coast Guard, where they are expected to win easily. Friday, they swim at Brown for the first time in several years. Brown has a good team, and swims in a tougher group. The Uconn have a lot of pressure on them to win against the fast Brown team. (Campus Photo, Strok)

Youngstown, NCAA

(AP)—Youngstown University of Ohio has accepted a bid to play in the NCAA small college basketball tournament. Youngstown has won 19 games and lost 4 so far this season. The site and date of Youngstown's first tournament game has not yet been announced.

Tumbling Offered Short Shorts

By Marlon Smith

"Short Shorts" is the dress required for the newest club on the W.R.A. schedule. For those of you who are interested in staying fit or those who are interested in being fit again—Join the Tumbling Club! The trampoline and other apparatus is offered plus free exercise and mat work every Thursday at 3:30 in Hawley Armory.

The officials club is now meeting again. Anyone interested in participating see Miss Friedler for your game schedule.

Basketball Club Wins

The basketball club scored a 22-21 victory over New Haven State last Thursday night. High scorer for Uconn was Perse Williams with 11 points. The J.V. game was secured by New Haven. On Feb. 23 Uconn meets U.R.I. here at Connecticut.

Badminton club meets on Thursdays at 3:30 in Hawley Armory. Everyone is welcome to come and play—bring a friend (or two).

Archery club intramurals

start on May 2. It's not so far away so let's get out and practice! The club meets every Thursday afternoon at Holcomb Hall Range. P.S. It's Co-ed.

March 13 is the starting date for Ping Pong Intramurals. Please check your game schedule and play the games required. Good luck!

Bowling . . .

The Willy Bowling Alley was the site of our success story this week. Yes, the alley was invaded by the twelve step approaches and overhand throws of our members of the W.R.A. bowling teams. Some of us came with our own balls (semi-pros), some with our own shoes (not so semi-pro), and some of us just came—but we all had fun whether we won or lost.

Conn. College has invited us to a playday on Sat. March 11. Uconn is going to participate in basketball, bowling, and swimming. Anyone desiring to go may see Miss Pat Irving at Phi Mu. Due to transportation only a limited number will be able to attend.

Track Team Loses; Frosh Fare Better

The Uconn track squad dropped its meet in Boston last Saturday to the stiff competition of Northeastern and Boston College. The end of the triangular meet saw the Uconn's trail in behind a first place Northeastern and second place Boston College onslaught. Scoring ran 65-45-28, showing the Northeastern team to be much the stronger of the contenders. Northeastern picked up eight first places, as compared to four by BC and only one for the Uconn.

Harrison Only First

Co-captain Ed Harrison registered the only first for the Uconn with a leap of 21'11" in the broad jump. Harrison also scored in the high jump, where he brought home a second place. Gene Bachman took a second in the pole vault, with team-mate Wayne Nakoneczny placing fourth in the same event.

Parsons Good

Mel Parsons came through with a second and a third in the low and high hurdles respectively. Paul Oberg and Tom Iannacone scored a third and fourth in the 600. Other than these, the only placing events for the Huskies were the shot and the mile, where John Contoulis hit for a third in the former, and Al Cross a fourth in the latter.

Frosh Second

The Frosh fared better, taking a second in their meet behind Northeastern's seven point lead. The scoring ran 59-52-29. Warren Sumoski paced the frosh with a first place (and a record) throw of 46'10" in the shot. Warren also hit for a first in the weight. Dave Karponai was another dual winner for the Frosh, chalking up a first in the broad jump and forty-five yard dash.

Westberg First

Carl Westberg took a first in the two mile run, which added to the first place showings of Wes Sunderland in the high jump and Mike Sadow in the pole vault gave the Huskies a 1-2-3 finish. (Campus Photo, Strok)

Uconn Scores

FEBRUARY 16

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Colt-2, Middlesex-0 (forfeit)
Litchfield-0, Hartford-0 (forfeit)
Sherman-2, Hurley Hopefuls-0 (forfeit)
FRATERNITY LEAGUE
Theta Xi-56, Zeta Psi-48.
Theta Sigma Chi-59, Sigma Phi Epsilon Seagrams-5-42
Lambda Chi Alpha Hawks-3, Delta Chi II-0 (forfeit)
Theta Sigma Chi-66, Lambda Chi Alpha Hawks-35
Beta Sigma Gamma II-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon Turks-0 (forfeit)
Alpha Epsilon Pi Lions-59, Phi Chi Alpha Green-45
Chi Phi Shooters-36, Alpha Sigma Phi Alky Swigs-27

Dickie Moore Out

(AP)—The high scoring left winger of the Montreal Canadiens, Dickie Moore, will be lost to the defending National Hockey League champions for at least three weeks. X-rays today revealed Moore suffered a fractured leg in Saturday's game with the New York Rangers.

Montreal is tied for first place with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Krueger Dies

(AP)—An old time National League infielder, Arthur Krueger, died today in a St. Louis Hospital. He was 85. Krueger played in the majors just after the turn of the century and was with the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies.

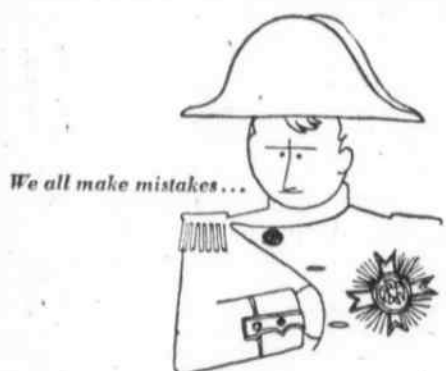
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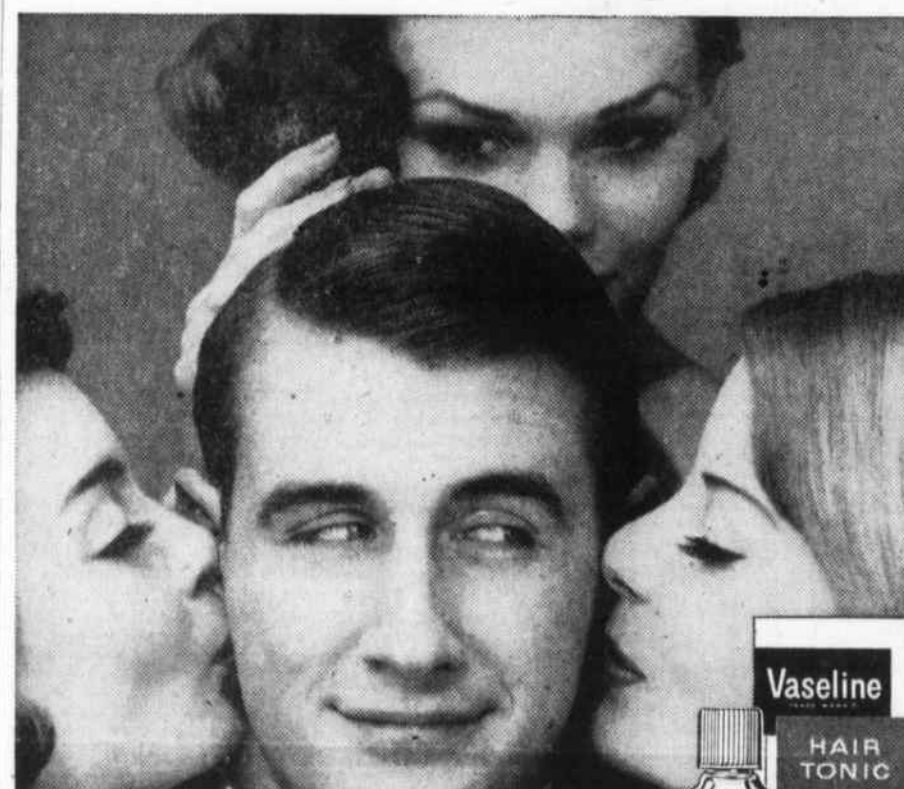
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