

Discard Weather Fair and Mild

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Editorial
Distinguishing
Teachers

The Crucible:

Program Notes

By Neil Kleinman

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"The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller and directed by Walter Adelsperger, is the story of the individual against the faceless mass mind. As such it is exciting and well worth seeing. But, as Miller is only interested in the man against the mob, he only writes well when the tensions within the crowd are most intense and when the individual is most desperate in his defense of himself.

But, finally, in a play which has its emotional peaks and well written lines placed primarily late in the acts, there are just too many periods, for actors and audience, of barren stage business which never become even exciting sociology. We must stay interested until the electricity of the last moments in each act is turned on; and since Miller does not provide the lines, the burden falls on the actors.

Sources of Stage Focus
As could be expected, the experienced actors, Susan Dorian, Mary Lee Santaniello, Raymond Marunas, and Grandin Conover, were solid sources of stage focus around which weak acting could be, and was to a point, balanced. These four gave a bright performance.

Little more could be asked of them. But too often their parts took them from the center of the focus, and the less experienced actors found themselves alone, required to give prosaic lines from a cold start. They were not up to it.

Michael Tucker (John Proctor) had the central part, a hard part; at times he was just competent, occasionally he was good, at some very important moments, he was very fine. But he was working under most difficult odds. He is meant to be the magnetic force on the stage, the personification of honesty, integrity, and sensitivity. But he is, in terms of the moral conflict, cast opposite Miss Dorian (Abigail Williams). He must be superior to her, and at least in his acting he is not able to present that professional stage maturity which would swing the psychological balance, which is his by thematic necessity, to his side. His physical bearing on the stage and his voice quality, in contrast to Miss Dorian's smooth professionalism, belie his victory over her and make us wonder exactly what it is that Abigail sees in John.

Insecurity Well-Played
In the private scenes at home and in the jail with his wife (Miss Santaniello), where he is shown fighting with himself, he comes off well. First, because at this point, he is not meant to be an entirely good and confidently stable man; he is plagued by doubts and his public figure can be put to the side. And in the second place, he is playing across from Miss Santaniello who underplays her part so gently that his position as the struggling husband and the tortured public citizen becomes painfully apparent.

No Opportunity
But finally Miller has not given him the opportunity to demonstrate exactly what sort of social threat he really does represent. We cannot understand why Reverend Parris (Marunas) fears him, and we discover that he is not really successful competition for the cold, logical malevolence of Danforth (Conover). As a moral threat to a blind orthodoxy, Proctor is a failure. We must accept him on Miller's word, which seems rather insufficient; and Tucker does not take enough of his few public moments to help us out of this problem.

Proctor as a "hero," is very curious. He is prepared to be fallible if his fallibility will not harm others. But it will. And through desperation, rather than anything else, he is forced to be an honest man. In a play which thrusts him forward as the representative of the individual against orthodoxy, we discover that Proctor is as much a victim of the hysteria as the mob.

Proctor, a Christ
He is a Christ who has been faked to the cross and would rather like to get down, by way of a bargain, except that he feels guilty leaving the two thieves hanging alone. As a sensitive, yet unwilling martyr, he is moving, poignant, sympathetic, but only pathetic. Pushed to the wall, he has the good grace to see it. Ultimately the society is killing itself, and at best the authority has only presented a good fellow whom we pity since he too

must die in the slaughter. But the play points up the requirements and the difficulties of good acting. The question of acting is not what is done with rich, full, rhetoric lines. If they are mishandled, well that is sad. The art is to say something which is essentially uninteresting and matter of fact yet to make it at least believable. The "realistic" theatre produces a great deal of flat, plain language and the actor in this theatre has a tremendously hard role when he must create what the artist has not.

Good Set of Laws
For instance Betty Moher (Mary Warren) delivered her lines with little exception until the playwright gave her something to chew on, and then she showed that she had a good set of jaws. The same was true of Clarissa Austin (Ann Putnam) who for the bulk of her performance simply mouthed her lines but finally when given a rich chance lashed out at a taunter to great effect.

A trouble with Raymond Conn's (Reverend John Hale) performance was that, although his part frequently called for him to be embarrassed and bewildered, he seemed to be more embarrassed and bewildered by the fact that he had to walk and talk in front of a live audience. This was unfortunate, and possibly only a first night difficulty, since occasionally he demonstrated that he could deliver some lines with an interesting flair.

But in spite of weak moments, poorly written and sadly acted, the sounds of the mob stimulate not only author and actors but also audience. And finally we are witnesses to an exciting rendition of an important dilemma. The contemporary quality of the plot overrides a basket load of misgivings about the art.

Casino Nite This Week

This is the second year that Commons' Casino Night will be presented by the Student Union Recreation Committee for the benefit of those students who get a certain pleasure from gambling. The entire third floor of the Commons building will, for a night, resemble a miniature Las Vegas complete with poker, roulette, crap and blackjack. In addition to the gambling rooms, there will be a night club bar, and appropriately attired women to serve drinks and entertain the gamblers.

Faculty members have been invited to help out as wheelers and dealers. The idea is to provide the students, not only with a night of fun but to give them a chance to meet faculty on an informal basis.

Improved
The event was such a success last year that the Recreation Committee has put in more time to improve and to make Casino Night bigger and better this year.

So, if you don't intend to get to Vegas within the next few years, you will want to, at least, get an inkling of what it is like. The committee, in cooperation with various clubs in Nevada, has tried to make Casino Night as reasonable a facsimile of Nevada gambling as possible.

The chairman of the event is Chester Augustine of the Recreation Committee headed by Carol Di Trocchio.

Dean Trecker

Dean Harleigh B. Trecker of the University of Connecticut School of Social Work in Hartford, will play a key role at the 1962 National Conference on Social Welfare at New York City.

The UConn dean has been appointed chairman of the Section on Administration and will be responsible for planning next year's conference program.

Dean Trecker, who joined the UConn faculty in 1951, is one of the nation's leading experts in social welfare administration. He has published several books in the social work field and his volume, "Social Group Work—Principles and Practices" is widely used as a text for training social workers.

Mens' Affairs Changes Parking

"Effective Saturday, April 8, 1961, there will be no parking from 2 a.m. until noon on Saturday morning" orders Robert Miller in a recent letter to Fraternity and Independent Dormitory presidents. The letter reads as follows:

The University Plant Maintenance Dept. has informed the office of Men's Affairs that personnel on service trucks have experienced considerable difficulty completing their assignments on Saturday mornings in the North Campus area. Loading zones are often filled with cars, even though each is clearly marked "service area—no parking at any time". Even with loading zones free of cars, the maintenance trucks cannot negotiate the turns necessary to back trucks into the zones when cars are parked along the opposite curb.

It should be pointed out that several trucks must make the rounds on Saturday mornings to collect rubbish from the kitchens of the various units. The trash barrels are often quite heavy and must be raised to the truck body by hydraulic lift.

Therefore, in order to facilitate performance of maintenance services it has become necessary to adjust the hours when parking will be permitted along the right hand side of the roads. **EFFECTIVE SATURDAY APRIL 8, 1961 THERE WILL BE NO PARKING FROM 2 A.M. UNTIL 12 NOON ON SATURDAY MORNINGS.**

As a further change, and in an effort to alleviate the problem of loading cars by those

leaving campus for the week end, parking will be permitted after 12 noon on Friday along the right side of the service roads. No parking is permitted in the loading zones at any time.

Parking privileges are extended in terms of student needs as long as such privileges do not interfere with normal safety and maintenance requirements. Abuses of privileges, such as parking on the grass and in the loading zones, necessitate restrictions. Therefore, it should be clearly understood that unless the Saturday morning ban is effective, and unless there is a concerted effort on the part of the organized living units to maintain parking within the prescribed limitations, the Service Road privilege will be discontinued and the access road will be closed to traffic.

The burden for making the Saturday morning ban work is placed squarely upon the officers and members of the various living units. It is the responsibility of the presidents to convey the information in this letter to their members and house residents. It is the responsibility of all to see that the area is free of cars during the restricted hours. Signs will not be changed at this time and the Security Department will not concentrate on enforcement in the area. If the units fail to accept this challenge of self-enforcement of the ban during restricted hours and at all times in the loading zones, service road parking will be discontinued at the conclusion of the semester.

Balloting Tomorrow For Distinguished Faculty

According to Denny Funk, Chairman of the Student Senate Academics Committee, "the Student Senate, realizing the need for student recognition of the many fine teachers of the University," has initiated a program whereby the Juniors and Seniors are able to nominate faculty members for the Senate Distinguished Faculty Award.

No more than two awards of one hundred dollars each will be given each year to be used for books or a project in the recipient's field or a related field.

Blanks
Nomination blanks are available for Juniors and Seniors at both the Library and the Student Union from Wednesday, April 12 through Friday, April 14.

Chamber Favors Tax Increases

The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce came out today for a number of tax increases for a two year period, including a jump of one per cent in the state sales tax.

The chamber issued a statement saying taxes on other segments of business should be increased proportionately, maintaining the current relative distribution of the tax burden. It warned against a drastic increase in the basic taxes on the business economy, lest unemployment problems increase and more industries and industrial jobs be lost.

The chamber said it recognizes that increased costs and other important needs of the state will require a larger budget but stressed that any increase should be severely limited and every economy accomplished.

The proposal to up the sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent is more than asked by Governor Dempsey who has called for a half per cent rise.

The Chamber of Commerce says exceptions to the proportionate increase in business taxes should be special levies on the insurance industry, cigarettes, liquor and the like. Its recommendations call for upping state grants for educational purposes to a \$20 million maximum during the next two years.

It suggests the appointment of a tax study commission to present recommendations to the 1963 General Assembly.

The Student Senate believes that the following criteria show the factors which are basic in determining a good teacher and are therefore required of the faculty member which anyone might wish to nominate.

After each choice, it is necessary to state comprehensive reasons as to why you have been led to choose this person. It is on the basis of these replies that a nominee will be considered by the Student Senate Committee.

Criteria
The faculty member should have scholarly grasp of the subject matter and an abiding interest and enthusiasm in the area of study; organization, presenting subject matter effectively; a style which arouses interest; a significance in personal and educational terms; a stimulus to thinking and understanding.

The student's name, semester, address, and phone will also be required. He must be a Junior or a Senior and may fill out only one blank. This precaution is taken to make the selection fairer to both the faculty and the students. Juniors and Seniors are felt to be in closer contact with their teachers.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Student Union and the Library. No nominations will be accepted after Friday. Reasons must be stated specifically and clearly.

Junior-Senior Plan

All fourth semester students in Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, Physical Therapy, Physical Education, Business Administration, and Agriculture must file their Plan for Junior-Senior Work before registering for their fifth semester. Deadline for completing and filing plans is April 21st. Plans are obtainable at the office of Academic Counseling, Administration 177. Students who are affected by this regulation are requested to obtain and file their Plan for Junior-Senior Work now. Since this usually involves changes in academic counselors, it is important to start early to avoid conflict with the registration schedule.

More Missile Money

Washington April 10—(AP)—Chairman Carl Vinson of the Armed Services Committee has introduced in the House what he calls the largest authorization bill ever presented in Congress. It asks nearly \$12,000,000,000 for new missiles, aircraft and ships.

Maze Of Int'l Questions Caused By Eichmann Trial

A maze of international questions has been aroused by the case of Adolf Eichmann, scheduled to go on trial tomorrow in Israel. Some religious leaders and others question Israel's jurisdiction, and the action of her agents in abducting Eichmann from Argentina where they at last caught up with him.

Although only one human being will be in the prisoner's dock, many religious leaders incline to the belief that humanity will be on trial, too.

These religious leaders see Eichmann's trial as pointing up a stark and universal moral lesson, namely the evil residing in the depth of human nature. Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Seminary says the facts brought out undoubtedly

will have what he calls a "cathartic effect on the conscience of mankind."

Eichmann—A Reminder
"It will," Dr. Niebuhr adds, "remind the whole world of a crisis in German and also in human history that we would all like to forget."

It was on that general point that psychiatrist Karl Menninger recently spoke of what he termed a widespread American "tendency to deny evil, to deny its presence in ourselves."

Eichmann stands accused as the Nazi slayer of millions of Jews. However, in the view of some religious spokesmen, the guilt was not Eichmann's alone, nor wholly that of the Nazis only.

The Reverend Donald McKinney

of Brooklyn calls Adolf Eichmann a symbol of Christian failure. Other countries merely waited and watched, he says, as Hitler began his anti-Semitic program in the 1930's. The Reverend Mr. McKinney adds:

Silent Assent
"If only by its silence, the rest of the world gave its permission. It didn't care."

In a comprehensive analysis of the Eichmann case, the American Jewish Committee says it "should make us confront the meaning of hatred and totalitarianism, our own relations to these evils and their continued presence in our modern world."

Among other things, the study notes that in World War

II, the Nazis, through Eichmann and others, offered to trade Jewish lives for supplies and other military advantages. It says the offers were rejected by the Allies.

"People who might have been saved were murdered. Obviously, the Nazis were the murderers, not the Allies. Yet were all completely guiltless?"

Israel's Jurisdiction
As for Israel's jurisdiction in the Eichmann case, one of the strongest critics on this score is the American Council of Judaism and its president, Clarence Coleman Jr. of Chicago. Coleman attacks what he terms "Israel's conception of itself as the representative of all Jews" in the case.

In Coleman's view, Israel lacks legal rights to try Eichmann.

On these and other points, the American Jewish Committee comments that no other country or group of countries has asked to try Eichmann, it adds:

"Every independent state has in international law jurisdiction to punish pirates and war criminals in its custody, regardless of the nationality of victims or the place where the offense was committed."

Penalty for Eichmann

So far as the penalty to be meted out in Eichmann's case is concerned, some religious leaders have suggested that overall moral implications are more important than any punishment. Rabbi David Polish of Evanston, Illinois, sums it up this way:

"It will be worth sparing his miserable life if the true lesson which his capture made possible is brought home to a world that has not yet felt the full measure of its guilt and sinfulness."



Michael J. Doran, 148 Myrtle Ave., Stamford and Margaret deSantis, Wilton Rd., Westport, warm up for their duet number in a University of Connecticut modern dance concert Wednesday and Thursday (April 12-13). Both are members of Orchesis, the University's modern dance group. Mr. Doran, a junior, is a University Scholar and Miss deSantis, is a freshman modern jazz dancer. The concert, which includes appearances by dance troupes from Pembroke and Connecticut College, starts at 8:15, both nights in the Jorgensen Theater.

Orchesis Show Wednesday; Two Other Groups Perform

The University of Connecticut Orchesis group will hold a dance concert on Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Harriet Jorgensen Theater. There is no admission charge.

Special features of this year's concert will include the Pembroke College Dance group as well as the Connecticut College for Women dance ensemble. The Pembroke group will perform on only Wednesday evening, while the Connecticut

College group will perform on both evenings.

"Shakers"
The University of Connecticut modern dance group will perform a revival of Doris Humphrey's "Shakers", which was choreographed in 1931. Mrs. Gwen Duff will be the accompanist for this number and Dorothea Buchholz will be directing the group.

Other accompanists for the Orchesis group are Virgilio Cappiello and Bob Murphy. Features of the program include a number composed by

the students, based on the poetry of Carl Sandberg. All choreographers for the concert, with the exception of Dorothea Buchholz are UConn students. Choreographers include: Mary Ann DiNuzzo, Margaret deSantis, Richard Fogg, and Rochelle Rosen.

A solo will be performed by Orchesis president, Rochelle Rosen, and a duet by Margaret deSantis and Michael Doran. The Folk Suite Finale is being dedicated to Miss Josephine Rogers who retires this June after 25 years with the physical education department of the University of Connecticut. Other numbers are entitled: Jazz Nocturn, A Song of Women, and Comin' Round the Mountain.

The Pembroke group will perform a number entitled "...And suddenly; there it is, the Nausea," based on a novel by Jean Paul Sartre. Connecticut College will perform a play, "A Bird Dies of Old Winter." The music and the number is composed by a Pembroke student.

The University of Connecticut dance group recently performed on "This Is UConn" on Channel 3 television. At this time they presented a preview of their annual recital. The group has seventeen members and thirteen apprentices. The officers are: President, Rochelle Rosen; Vice President, Diana Martin; Sec. Treas., Mary Ann DiNuzzo; Program Director, Luella Levine.

Members

Members include: Judith Buttner, Margaret deSantis, Mary Ann DiNuzzo, Michael Duran, Anna Ganecki, Milda Jucenas, Richard Fogg, Luella Levine, Patricia Little, Diana Martin, Joan Plurek, Rochelle Rosen, Janice Rourke, Gayle Rozie, Elizabeth Tag, Theda Wexler, and Diana Yovan.

Orchesis apprentices are: Anita Beenk, Carol Booth, Robert Cook, Sharon Delforge, Sussannah Eynon, Anne Gerhart, Carol Linton, Arlene Mann, Mary Ann Marchand, Mary McKenzie, Marilyn Mead, Gretchen Sasaki, and Ann Tumavicus.

Young GOP Is Addressed By Brundage

"The University of Connecticut Young Republicans Club will hear an address by Mr. Augustus Brundage on the topic 'Where do we go from here?'" on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in room 215 of the Student Union Building.

His speech will be concerned with his opinions as a world traveler on how the United States may best extend democracy throughout the world, set an example for other countries, and reinforce her national security. Mr. Brundage, a member of the United States State Department, has recently completed a tour around the world which included a five and one half year stay in Formosa. He is active in the Mansfield Republican Town Committee as well as regional and state politics.

There will be a short business meeting prior to Mr. Brundage's speech to discuss plans for the forthcoming Northwestern Young Republicans clubs first social. The social will be held on Friday, April 21 at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton, Connecticut. The social will feature a free cocktail hour from 8:30 p.m. and Jazz and dancing from 9-11 p.m. The cost will be \$1.25 per person. The Frankie Jays Jazz Quintet will provide the music for the social. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Those interested may obtain tickets by contacting Elliot Labovitz at Tau Epsilon Phi.

All those interested are invited to attend the meeting Thursday. The address by Mr. Brundage will be followed by a coffee in his honor.

Vocational Guide

Of how much importance is your vocational decision to you? Important enough to take a few minutes to read about the various fields with opportunities for college graduates? The Yale Daily News is publishing a series of newspaper edition supplements on "Career Opportunities." Several copies of the first two supplements are available at the Placement Office, Koons Hall, Room 104. One of these describes the insurance industry and the other the petroleum industry.

Student interest will determine whether or not we shall continue to receive material on other career opportunities as they are published, so hurry in and pick up copies of these first two supplements.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Distinguishing Teachers

Students will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite instructor beginning tomorrow. We urge all Juniors and Seniors to take advantage of this proposal and vote for the teacher they feel has done the best job in helping them academically, and stimulating interest in a course they have taken.

Years ago, before the Second World War, the campus held elections for the most popular instructor on campus. A great deal of enthusiasm was generated in this contest, and interest aroused over who would be selected.

For many years, no sort of recognition was given to the faculty by the students. Now the Student Senate Academics Committee is undertaking a campus election for a "Distinguished Faculty Award". Juniors and Seniors will be permitted to vote for the instructor and five concrete reasons why that teacher is worthy of being chosen.

The criteria for selection is stringent, and the rules the students voting are to follow are explicit. The ballots contain more than the usual yes and no answer type questions. The questions are listed to make you think about the individual teacher in more than the "Good Joe" stereotyped manner. The presentation of the teacher is questioned, the manner in which he arouses interest in the course being taught is questioned and most im-

portant your personal opinion of him is questioned.

Many of us have our favorite teachers, one we can talk to easily and openly, and most importantly one who has helped us along choosing a career. Perhaps one remark in class convinced you to choose, or at least think of a profession, which you had not thought of before. Maybe talking with a certain instructor after class has directed you in furthering your knowledge of that subject. There are unlimited possibilities when an instructor may have influenced you in some way or other. These are the types of teachers you should bear in mind when the time comes to make your selection.

Many times, after you have completed a course with a certain teacher, you find yourself thinking, "What can I do to repay him for arousing my interest in this course?" Well, now is your opportunity to repay that teacher by nominating him for the "Distinguished Faculty Award". You will be doing him a service, and furthering a worthwhile plan.

If this voting is successful this year, we are sure it will become a tradition on campus, and one that is esteemed by the students, faculty and University.

So, do your part, and vote for the instructor you feel is the best qualified.

Letters To The Editor

Student Comments On Courant's Story On The University

The big article on Uconn on the top of the front page of Sunday's Hartford Courant was to me both revealing and affirming. I have always felt that there has been some vital ingredient lacking at Uconn that prevents it from being the fine University that it could be. Here, I am including a copy of a letter that I am about to send home to my parents, one that contains my feeling and impressions that the school has given me so far in my freshman year.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I am enclosing an article from Sunday's Hartford Courant that I hope will make you aware of the situation here because you seem to have been impressed with the wrong things about Uconn—the beautiful campus and varied curricula.

I have noticed that the students here very rarely get enthusiastic about their courses or anything else around here, save for fraternity and sorority life. I could be wrong in generalizing like this, but I think I am correct in saying that there is very little intellectual growth at Uconn after the initial adjustment from high school to college life. This condition of the faculty, the most important single ingredient in a University or college.

I have heard a graduate student (Tufts undergraduate) say that Uconn is considered "low prestige" on a graduate level in all fields. He said, from his own experience, the teachers "are not stimulating" and the atmosphere is "unintellectual". From my own experience I notice that the great concern of the majority of students is marks. From the start they are pressured to get marks. There is little or no effort made to make their adjustment easier or get them excited about higher education. Their attitude towards their studies becomes negative and unfortunately stays that way in many, many cases. I realize to some extent all state universities have this problem because they must accept many relatively

poor state students and then weed them out. But at most of these schools, higher salaries attract more and better teachers to at least make the situation better for the good students who can get into their classes.

At Uconn it is queer indeed that the campus and facilities have grown while the care of the university, the faculty, has deteriorated. The University can be compared to a child who has grown into manhood, physically and not mentally and emotionally. This condition is reflected in the students, most of whom enter full grown, and yet never fully realize what a higher education is like. This apathy and unawareness in the students should be frightening to those concerned about the university.

I am requesting that my name not be published so that those who read this article will feel that it is a sincere and not just an effort to get my name in the paper. I hope that at least this article will cause someone to agree or disagree with me, in the form of another article with more impressions voiced openly about Uconn.

Name Withheld

Coming Back On Easter Sunday Has Got To Stop

Easter Sunday in many homes usually is a big day involving religious services, family get-togethers and a special dinner; it generally is a day of relaxation and enjoyment. This is not true for Uconn students. They must pack and leave for school sometime during the day. I am a Freshman and live 60 miles from the campus and find returning Easter Sunday an inconvenience; people living farther from school find themselves in a worse position. Besides, the highways on Easter Sunday are crowded with people traveling to and fro. I hope that the administration seriously considers rearranging the vacation dates for the convenience of all.

Frederick L. Wallace
New London Hall

Washington Merry Go Round

Drew Pearson says: Unbelievable corruption existed in Laos, Kennedy Administration promoted the career diplomat who guided past Laotian policy; U.S. aid helped progress of Communism in Laos.

Washington — Now that the Kennedy Administration has taken the courageous though perhaps in judicious task of picking up the intricate, broken pieces of the problem of Laos, it has an obligation to do three things:

1 Focus full light on the past corruption, inefficiency, and errors which led to the present tragedy of Laos.

2 Punish, not reward, those responsible for the tragedy.

3 Concentrate on finding good men to undertake the administration of foreign aid, not only in Laos but in other parts of the world, so the tragedy of Laos will not be repeated.

Instead, the Kennedy Administration recently rewarded the former U.S. Ambassador in Laos, J. Graham Parsons, who had also served as Assistant Secretary of State under Eisenhower. He was made Ambassador to Sweden. True, Ambassador Parsons is a career diplomat. True also, the career boys like to protect each other just as West Pointers and Annapolis grads belong to the career protective association. But that does not mean that President Kennedy needs to accept their recommendations for self-promotion.

In the initial stages of foreign aid it was administered with care by dedicated public servants. Of late it has tended to become a giant boondoggle administered in some cases by footloose Americans who either can't get or don't want jobs at home.

Unquestionably, the administration of foreign aid in Laos helped negate its own main objective—the prevention of Communism. Instead, the \$300,000,000 poured into this tiny country by the United States under Eisenhower spurred the progress of Communism. It did so by increasing inflation, which affected wage-earners and small business men, by increasing graft which put corruption in the same bracket with American Democracy, and by making Laotians more interested in night clubs, automobiles, and Western luxuries than in work-

ing for good government.

TABULATION OF ERRORS
Here is how American aid was administered in the tiny kingdom of Laos, which, belatedly, we are trying to save from both Communism and our own errors:

Listless Laotian Army — Though the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended vigorously against it, the State Department, under the guidance of J. Graham Parsons, decided to organize an army of 25,000 men to fight Communism. U.S. military advisers said it would be impossible to organize an army of more than 12,000 to 15,000 men and make it effective.

This proved to be correct. The present Laotian army just doesn't fight. It's the highest paid army in the world, and its pay raises in 1955 and 1959 added \$3,800,000 every year to the tab of the American taxpayers. If the pay check doesn't come from Uncle Sam, the Laotian officer corps and members would go home the next day. Furthermore, a lot of the arms sent by the United States even turn up on the pro-Communist side.

U.S. Corruption — Edward T. McNamara, public works and industry of the U.S. operations mission, has been charged by the House Government Operations Committee with "accepting bribes totaling at least \$13,000 from Willis H. Bird and Gerald A. Peabody of the Universal Construction Co., in return for helping them secure lucrative contracts and overlooking deficiencies in their performance."

William E. Kirby, U.S. Transportation Adviser, was instrumental in securing a contract for the supply of ferry barges to the Hongkong Transportation Co., and, according to the Government Operations Committee, "was the recipient of \$500 from the Hongkong Transportation Co., while the contract was being negotiated." Later he went to work for one of Hongkong's affiliates.

Brig. Gen. Lacey Murrow, U.S. Army Retired, head of transportation consultants, was under retainer to Vinnell Co. at the same time he was employed by ICA in Laos for the purpose of advising on construction projects. During this period Vinnell Co. was seeking to obtain contracts with ICA in Laos.

Carter de Paul, former U.S. Operations Mission Director,

sold his 1947 Cadillac upon leaving Laos, to the head of the Universal Construction Co. at an inflated price, despite the fact that it couldn't run, according to the official report of Congressman Porter Hardy (D-Va.). It stood rusting in front of Universal's main office, the laughing stock of local Laotians, then was cut up into pieces and dropped into a well.

Punishing The Alert — When Haynes Miller, an auditor for the General Office in Washington, came to Laos to check on expenditures, he reported the above improprieties and problems both to Washington and to local U.S. officials in Laos. Instead of being heeded, Miller was railroaded back to Washington on the ground that he was "unable to adjust." Ambassador Parsons, according to official findings, "abetted this removal and lent it color with his name and office."

Miller incurred the wrath of U.S. officials in Laos when as auditor he attempted to examine the records of the Universal Construction Co., which, according to Congressional investigators, "through the bribery of McNamara and the failure of other USOM and Laos officials to perform was able to secure payments totaling over \$1,600,000 for performance that was inadequate."

Moon Made Of Cheese? More Like Moss, Says Britannica Book Of Year

Though man hasn't yet set foot on it, and though a 12-inch layer of dust may be confusing our instruments, the moon's surface seems to be made of some spongy material, according to the 1961 Britannica Book of the Year.

Radar investigation of the surface of earth's chummy satellite is reported in the article "Astronomy" in the new Encyclopaedia Britannica annual, and the conclusion is that the material of the surface "must have a spongelike character simulating the reflection properties of reindeer moss."

Unspectacular Research

Radar is one of many methods of investigating the properties of the moon, according to the article, which was written by Lawrence Hugh Aller professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan.

"Although no further observations of the far side of the moon were obtained in 1960," he writes, "studies were made of the nature of the lunar surfaces by less spectacular methods. Radar echoes showed that the moon has gentler slopes than would be inferred from its visual appearance."

The author then makes allusion to the "reflection properties of the moon"—technically, or "the ratio of the total light reflected by a sphere to that incident upon it."

Nothing Quite Like It Here
A Dutch astronomer suggested that the typical crater floor of the moon gives a reflection similar to that from volcanic rocks and lava. Russian astronomers on the other hand, the Britannica annual reports, "found no terrestrial rocks exactly matching the lunar surface in albedo and color."

Science is pretty sure, however, the Britannica yearbook suggests, that the echoes received, and the suggested composition of the surface, are not being confused by the thick layer of dust on the moon's surface—though that dust is assuredly there because there is no "climate" on the moon to move it about.

Million-Word Annual
The Britannica Book of the

A Golden Voyage To The Old World

A unique student travel experience is now offered by ASETA Travel, Inc. of New York . . . The GOLDEN VOYAGE. Not just the usual 19th Century "Grand Tour" of Europe, but an incomparable adventure in student travel. The GOLDEN VOYAGE has been specially created by experts in the field of student travel for those who are interested in seeing the tremendously impressive panorama of the Old World in its finest setting.

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For brochure and further information, contact: ASETA Travel, Inc., Dept. R, 37 West 5th Street, New York 19, New York.

Should Engineers Sell Ideas Too?

New York, April 9—Should engineers be salesmen of ideas as well as their developers, or should they stick to plain facts in presenting project plans to management?

Judging from answers given Product Engineering, McGraw-Hill publication, by the presidents of two corporations, there's plenty of disagreement. And junior and graduating engineers might well take company attitudes on the question into account when hunting for jobs.

If the engineer is a cool, analytical type, he might find working for a company such as Flexible Tubing Corp. to his liking. Frederick K. Daggett, company president, told the magazine engineers should be "idea surgeons, subjecting their own ideas and those of others, to a cold appraisal, to cut out the nonessential, to reshape an idea into an end result that has specific functions and uses."

If the job-hunting engineer has a flair for salesmanship as well as technical skill, on the other hand, he would probably like working for the George N. Kahn Co., Inc. George N. Kahn, president, believes that, when it comes to making a sales presentation to management, "it would be better if the graduate engineer acted more like a graduate salesman."

Kahn's principal reason is that the sales and management groups in many companies are usually busy with immediate problems and are often reluctant to change product mixes or consider new ideas.

The engineer should develop a careful, comprehensive presentation of his idea or product, Kahn believes. He should use all the visual and other aids he thinks will help and then rehearse and change the presentation until it is as perfect as he can make it. Then the engineer must be persistent, considering an initial failure merely the groundwork for attempt number two. "As every experienced salesman knows," Kahn says, "discouragement in selling a product or an idea is a luxury no one can afford."

In Daggett's opinion, however, engineers in dealing with management "must preserve objectivity at all costs."

Management engineering and sales in Daggett's Company are all responsible for developing new ideas. "But it is the engineer's function to analyze, test and develop . . . For the engineer to utilize the techniques of salesmanship in his presentations to management would mean that he has diluted his analytical value to the corporation," Daggett says.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Here are three problems on duplicate bidding for you to consider. How would you handle them? The suggested answers are presented below with the play of today's hand.

1. You are South and hold these cards:

SKJ63
The bidding has gone:
East South West North
1 S Pass 2 D Pass

What call do you make?

2. You are South and hold these cards:

SK9743
HK2
HK5
CKQ76

The bidding has gone:
North East South West
2 D Pass 2 S Pass
3 H Pass ?

What call do you make?

3. You are South, with both sides vulnerable, and hold these cards:

SKJ86
H52
DAK73
CJ64

The bidding has gone:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 D Double
Redouble 1 H ?

What call do you make?

4. You are declarer of today's four-heart hand and West opens the queen of spades. Study only the North-South cards, then plan your play.

Answers To Quiz
1. South passes. The fact that East's opening bid was a psychic doesn't make South's hand any stronger. It is possible that East, by passing on the second round, is "fixing" his own side.

2. South bids four no-trump. Blackwood. He will bid a small or grand slam according to the number of aces his partner holds.

3. South passes. A one-spade call, a free bid, would show extra values, but South holds a minimum hand. Thus it is wise to pass even though he could show his spade suit at the one-level.

4. South makes his four-heart contract by endplaying East. He takes the spade queen with the ace and sees that with three losers in diamonds, he cannot afford to give up a club. His best chance to avoid a club loser is to get the defense to lead the suit for him.

Declarer draws trumps,

| TODAY'S HAND | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|---------|----------|
| SOUTH DEALER | | | |
| East-West Vulnerable | | | |
| NORTH | | | |
| S A 6 4 | H K 5 3 | D 8 6 4 | C 9 5 |
| SOUTH | | | |
| S 10 | H A Q 8 7 4 | D J 3 2 | C K 10 4 |
| The bidding: | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 H | Pass | 3 H | Pass |
| 4 H | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: Q S. | | | |
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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, 1962, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate 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. Subscribers: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

Between The Lines:

Space Exploration Receives Attention Here And There

By LEO ANAVI
AP Reporter

There is a hum in the air which pierces through every-day chatter, and it is of great concern to certain quarters. It has to do with space exploration, with putting a man in space and getting him back alive. Both sides in the cold war have been straining to achieve that "first," but the Russians seem to be ahead. What we or they will prove by this operation is a matter for the fellows who like to talk to the exclusion of thinking.

What does it matter who gets where first? How can mankind spend time and effort on exploration of outer space when it knows so little about its own residence? There is a kind of madness involved which has yet to be identified. It is not dissimilar to the madness implied in the arms race. It has been established that mankind has acquired the capability to commit suicide. Anything beyond that may be described as an exercise in futility.

Money For Weather

Yet we keep on spending, all nations all peoples. There isn't even a pause to figure out alternatives. It has been said the camp that controls the weather in any future clash may escape with only minor damage. How much money has been spent to explore this area? Ten percent of the arms budget? One percent of the arms budget? A fraction of what is spent on space research? The answer is—Nothing.

Yet, there is some evidence at hand that man can control the weather to improve his condition and as a means of defense. It is said that we can make rain and stop rain, that we can re-direct storms to where they can do little harm, that we can avoid extremes of heat and cold that do so much harm to the economy.

Those who have given some attention to the problem say that plan of research would not cost more than 40 million dollars over a period of years. That would be less than one-thousandth of what we spend

on security in one year. Later, once certain possibilities had been proved, a program of weather control would cost 50 million dollars a year at most.

Russia And Weather

It is not known whether the Russians are spending any money on weather research of this scope, but they well might. Then, when they come out with disclosures that they have managed to conquer droughts or to channel humidity where it is needed, some one on our side will say that the Russians stole a march, or something to that effect. There will be a cry to spend and spend in order to overcome the weather lag, and we shall be the poorer in the long run.

With that kind of mentality, we might have missed out on nuclear fission. The weather scientists are eager to embark on an adequate program. They do not make extravagant claims, but they do say that money spent on such an endeavor will more than pay for itself in the long run. There isn't much time left to climb on this wagon. The Russians will not wait if they think that this area of research will be of benefit to them.

Water Shortage

This is a modest sum considering the work that needs to be done. It may not be too well known, but the United States soon may be afflicted with a severe water shortage. Some areas already are feeling the pinch and there are ambitious state projects to remedy the situation to a certain extent.

It is not generally realized what a water famine could mean to the United States. It might very well affect our economy adversely, dislocate it, perhaps.

As to flood control projects, there is barely any excuse for leaving things to chance, as in the past. There was some excuse for not doing all that needed to be done in the days when everything was based on manual labor. There is no excuse today. We could embark on the 8th and 9th wonders of the world without qualms as to the magnitude of the task.

There is nothing that is impossible today, not with the resources and know-how in our possession.

Period Renewal

We have been told again and again that we are entering a period of renewal. One need only recall that some 25 years ago we were very busy adding to our potential through various undertakings. One may cite the big power and irrigation projects as illustrations. No one can say we have not profited by them. The nation's capabilities were nearly doubled as a result of these exertions.

We may have to do it again for more reasons than one. It isn't only that the population is increasing all the time. It isn't only that our standards have been going up all the time. It's that we may be faced with sudden requirements if we are to stay in the race against communism.

Top Power Rank

It would not be right to embark on projects just for the consideration of "bigness." We long have passed that psychological stage. We know we are a big nation and that we deserve our rank as a top power.

But there are deficiencies which are inexcusable. There should not be hardships because of floods. There should not be misery and want because we have been neglectful.

The image that we like of ourselves is that we never have stunted on essentials; that is the trade mark of a mature nation. The last thing we can afford is to forget this image, to become a nation without a goal.

Laotian Prince Invited

Washington, April 10 (AP)—The State Department says Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos has been invited to Washington in a private capacity to meet with President Kennedy. The deposed premier of Laos is expected to visit Moscow before arriving in the U.S. on or about April 18.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting tonight in Reverend Waggoner Chapel at 5:45. Visitors are welcome.

THE 17 HOUR SENIOR LIFE SAVING COURSE for men will be taught in the men's pool from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. All interested are asked to attend.

PHILOSOPHY: Mr. Knobler of the Art Department will speak on "Painting and Meaning" in HUB 208 from 7 to 10 tonight. There will also be some brief comments by Mr. Kupperman of the Philosophy Department before discussion of the topic. Everyone is invited.

UC Education Professor Speaks On Junior Highs

A leading American educational expert on the junior high school will be the first speaker of the 1961 Clark University Seminar for School Committee men to be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Clark Atwood Hall.

Dr. William T. Gruhn, professor of education at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "The Junior High School Curriculum" in the first of a six-meeting series held for school committeemen from Central Massachusetts. Sponsored by Clark's Evening College in co-operation with the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, it is the fourth seminar of its kind to be held at Clark. The first, a pioneering program in New England, was held at Clark in 1956. Seminars were also held in 1958 and 1959.

Background

A native of Connecticut, Dr.

New London Branch

The Democratic-controlled Senate has passed a measure to study the need for a New London County branch of the state university. Republican Senator Lucy Hammer of Branford protested the restriction to New London County, saying that Manchester, Windham, and Meriden are in the market, as she put it, for branches of the University. Democratic Senator Alfio Urbinati of Norwich, who sponsored the measure, said the New London need is obvious. Urbinati says former Governor Ribicoff, now U.S. Education secretary, had mentioned the New London area.

Russia Ready To Put Man In Space

Indications that the Russians are about to launch a man into space, or have done so, were reported today by the Columbia Broadcasting system radio network.

A CBS spokesman said a live short-wave broadcast from the CBS correspondent in Moscow, Marvin Kelb, indicated that an announcement of the man-in-space launching was expected this morning, but apparently was held up.

The information was gleaned from Kelb's frequently interrupted report, carried on CBS radio's world news roundup. CBS said there seemed to have been "considerable cutting" in the transmission either accidental or on purpose.

Journalism Courses Are Offered At Columbia U

The Columbia Graduate School of Journalism will participate in the International Fellows program of the University which was inaugurated in 1960-61. This program will enable qualified male students in the graduate professional schools to select courses from special offerings in economics, law, government, statistics,

history, finance or other areas relevant to their own professional disciplines. During the academic year each Fellow will choose a specific geographical region and devote the following summer to advanced study of its political and social structure, culture, economy and geography. He then will be eligible for the certificate of

the program as well as his professional degree.

Intensive Study

In addition to the courses open to them throughout the University an intensive study, "The Role of the United States in World Affairs," will be conducted solely for the Fellows by two members of the faculty and several distinguished guests. They will also participate in a weekly colloquium, sometimes joined by a guest speaker from the U.S. government or the United Nations. These gatherings will provide an opportunity for those entering various professions, but with common interests, to exchange notes on their specialties and discover problems in common. The Fellows will also be encouraged to publish their own journal of international affairs, for themselves and distinguished experts.

Foreign Work

Those Journalism students who qualify for the program may enroll in any of the special courses open to them and are expected to participate in the colloquia. It is understood that in most cases they will orient themselves toward foreign correspondence. The University Committee selecting the International Fellows will look particularly for the applicant's potential for assuming leadership in his own profession and in international relations. He must also, of course, be accepted by the graduate school of his choice. Several fellowships are available, some of up to \$3,500, for qualified students who plan to pursue a world affairs.

Further information and application forms may be requested from the Graduate School of Journalism or from the Director of the International Fellows program, Low Memorial Library, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

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- 4:00—Russ Ginn and the News
- 4:05—Russ Swings with more Hits
- 4:30—News Headlines
- 5:00—Bruce Dixon with the News
- 5:05—Russ Closes Out Today's Music Hall
- 5:30—Bob Durkin with Relax
- 6:45—News and Views with Tom Scanlan and Harry Glaser
- 7:15—This Week at the United Nations; Reports of all the Latest National Happenings
- 7:30—Harry Bartholemew with Evening Concert
- 8:30—Bob Knop with the News
- 8:35—Bob Plays Evening Music for Studying
- 10:00—Bob Knop and the News
- 10:05—Bob Murphy with More Jazz Music into the Night
- 11:15—The Late News with George Fallenberg
- 11:20—Sign Off

Defense Policy

Washington, April 10 (AP)—President Kennedy has pledged a firm but not trigger-happy U.S. defense of Europe. He told a meeting of NATO military leaders in Washington that nuclear weapons would be used if necessary, but he also called for a step-up of NATO's strength in conventional defense.

SEA Holds Teaching Discussion

A student teaching film followed by a panel discussion by several student teachers in different fields will highlight tomorrow night's meeting of the P. Roy Brammell Chapter of the Student Education Association. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium.

The student teachers will discuss the film and relate some of their student teaching experiences. The SEA invites all who are interested to attend this meeting. It is not restricted to members or to people who plan to teach.

Fund Dinner

The University Association for Teacher Education is sponsoring a baked ham dinner tonight for the benefit of the P. Roy Brammell fund, which will provide money for research and scholarships. Included with the dinner will be a chance to see the students' art exhibit, fashion show, and the opportunity to participate at a treasure auction-sale. Duplicate Bridge, organized by Dr. Walter McKain, and square dancing, called by Dr. Dana Clark, will also be part of the evening's entertainment.

The dinner will be at the Edward O. Smith High School at 6 p.m. For further details call Dr. P. T. Pritzkau, ext. 373.

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ADMISSION FREE

Husky Nine Plays Rhody Today

The Uconn varsity baseball team will be seeking its fifth win of the season this afternoon when they take on the Rhody Rams at Kingston. The Huskies, with a 4-1 record, need this win to get on the plus side of the ledger.

The Rams are 2-0 for the season with wins over Quonset Point and North Eastern. They topped Quonset 7-0 and sneaked by the Rams 4-3 in ten innings. Big Rollie Bettez will be throwing to the Husky batters for the Rams.

Bettez is a strong right hand pitcher who faced the Uconn twice last year. He lost the first 3-1 and the second 6-3 but there is no indication of how well he will do against us this year.

The Rams field mostly a veteran squad with only two sophomores starting. They are Bob Parent at first base and Toby Vallesse at second. At short will be Captain Ben Harrington with Harold Fell at third completing the infield. Dick Swift will be behind the plate for the Rams.

George Cairo will be in left field for the Rams with Al Alarie in center and Bruce Richmond in right.

Starting on the mound for the Uconn will be the number two Uconn Pitcher Walt Schouler. Schouler will be looking for his first win after losses to Maryland and North Carolina on the southern trip.

The rest of the Uconn lineup will be the same as it was for the AIC game last Saturday. The only position still contested is the important second base slot. In last Saturday's game Kenny Gilkes filled the position, collecting one hit for three at bats. The position, however, was still open going into practice yesterday.

The rest of the line is as follows: first base, Bryce Roberts; third base, Dennis DeCarli; catcher, Tom Kopp; left field, Jim Bell; center, George Uhl; and in right field Don Mendence.

Pup Nine Hosts Rhody In Opener

The Uconn freshman baseball team inaugurates its 1961 season this afternoon when the Rhode Island Ramlets invade the Storrs campus and Gardner Dow Field at 3 p.m.

Not having the advantage of a Southern trip the Husky Pups have been confined to the

fieldhouse for most of their practice sessions so far.

As a result, Coach Nick Rodis has been limited in his opportunity to see the boys in action. But from the turnout he has cut the number to 25 and from those has chosen a tentative starting lineup for today's game.

A quick glance at the lineup card would lead one to believe that he was looking at the freshman basketball roster (minus a 6'10 1/2" first baseman).

Tentative Lineup

Leading off the playing second base will be Jim Penders;

bating second and playing centerfield, Dom Perno; Doug Gaffney will be the shortstop, Frank Bionda will bat cleanup and play first; Brian Kiniry is playing the hot corner; Howie Ratner in right field; Chuck Casano in left batting 7th; Frank Rudini catching; and Al Ritter starting on the hill. Both Perno and Ritter were starters on the Pups' court squad and Gaffney and Kiniry both saw considerable action from the bench throughout the season.

Coach's Quotes

When interviewed yesterday Coach Rodis said that the only thing he is sure of is that his infield will be tight on defense.

"I'm not worried about these boys," the veteran coach said, "they are a good, solid college infield." He added that he might make one minor lineup change before game time today but said he felt that he was fielding his best nine.

Due to a severe lack of hitting practice (which seems to be inherent to every baseball opener in New England) it is hard to tell who will shine at the plate for the Pups. We'll just have to wait and watch.

Rest Of Squad

Rounding out the squad (to date) are:

PITCHERS: Dick Affleck, Frank Brooks, Harmon Freeman, Louis Lamporte, John Nelson, Gary Solomon, Jim Thaxter, Paul Wahnowsky.

INFIELDERS: Ted Janello, Tony Molusis, Jim Morros, and Mark Klausner.

OUTFIELDERS: Dorrie Jackson and Fletch Wason.

CATCHERS: Al Fishman and Doug Newton.

Game time is 3 p.m. at Gardner Dow Field.

Many Rookies To Bolster Nat., Am. League Lineups

Twenty-two years ago Ted Williams joined the Boston Red Sox as their left fielder, a lean young, rookie of glittering promise, up from the American Association. More than 2 decades later, after a career filled with drama, glory and several strokes of bad fortune, Williams bowed out last September.

Williams' successor in Boston's left field is another slender rookie, promoted from the same Minneapolis farm club. He's about the same age as Williams was as a rookie, and also is a lefthanded hitter of considerable natural talent, his name is Carl Yastrzemski, and there's a very good chance he will be the American League's top rookie this season.

One of Several Yastrzemski is only one of several high-rated first year men who have caught the eye this spring. There is another on his own team, Chuck Schilling, who might be the Red Sox regular 2nd baseman this season.

The Detroit Tiger's also have a pair of sparklers, Jake Wood and Steve Boros. Wood has the edge on Detroit's 2nd base job and Boros will be at 3rd. Pitcher Terry Fox and outfielder Bubba Martin are 2 other bright Tiger rookies.

Kansas City has a determined and skillful rookie in Dick Howser, a wiry shortstop who impressed many as the best newcomer in the Florida camps.

Several Pitchers

Pitchers Norm Bass and Jim Archer also have been spring standouts for the Athletics. Another rookie pitcher, Joe McLain, could be a top-flight for the Washington Senators. For the Chicago White Sox, the chief rookie prospect is 3rd baseman Joe Martin.

In the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers have lots of youthful talent and at least one rookie with a "can't miss" tag. He's the fast, steady-hitting centerfielder, Willie Davis.

Charlie Smith has a good chance at making the Dodgers' varsity infield, and Ron Peranoski is a fine prospect for

their pitching staff.

Billy Williams has had a hot spring and has apparently nailed down the left field job with the Chicago Cubs. The San Francisco Giants have 2 rookies who are slated for the opening day lineup, 2nd baseman Charlie Hiller and a catcher, ex-Illinois quarterback Tom Haller.

Red's Surprised

Perhaps the prime surprise of the season, and a very pleasant one for the Cincinnati Reds, has been the work of pitcher Hunt. The towering rookie righthander with a wicked sidearm delivery was slated for another stint in the Minors, but he has shown he's ready for the big time.

Other new faces to look for this year are catcher Dick Cortell of the Cubs, 2nd baseman Jim Baumer of the Reds, infielder Earl Adair and outfielder Earl Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, catcher Jesse Gonder of the New York Yankees and catcher Carreon of the White Sox.

Helen Keller Visits President

Easton's Helen Keller, who conquered blindness and deafness as a child to become a world leader on behalf of handicapped persons, kept one of her fabulous records alive Saturday, minutes after British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan had concluded his state visit with President Kennedy at Washington, Miss Keller was ushered into the president's office, adding to her record of having visited every president of the United States since Grover Cleveland, by coincidence, the president explained that the huge desk at which they were sitting during their visit was presented to President Cleveland by Britain's Queen Victoria.

The 80-year-old Miss Keller spoke to the president in the voice she learned to use through arduous lessons as a child. The president's remarks were transmitted to Miss Keller through the finger-tapping system she has worked out with her companion, Evelyn Seide.



Six members of the University of Connecticut cycling team. (Campus Photo Copy)

UC Cycling Team To Race

Intercollegiate bicycle racing gave credit to the school. After a notice appeared on the bulletin board concerning the team, a new member joined.

Al Simard—a strong rider now a sophomore at Storrs. The team would race on Saturday mornings at Colt Park, Hartford, in order to keep in shape and gain experience in riding as a team. These sessions continued until October, when Uconn had a race with Yale in New Haven.

Yale Meet

Only three Uconn riders rode against the Yale team that cool, windy morning: Dan Dimancescu, Don Layburn, and Warren Markey. Al Simard had bike trouble and couldn't ride, and Fred Hansen was unable to attend. An interesting note here is that the strong man of the Yale team was Michael Dimancescu, Dan's older brother, and Warren's teammate during the Olympic trials.

The first lap of the 26 mile race was relatively slow with each team feeling out the other. On the second lap, the Yale team sped away on a very steep and dangerous descent with a hairpin curve at the bottom.

Team Members

During the Fall Semester of 1960, things took a turn for the better. Among the entering students were Dan Mimanescu, the 1959 Junior and the 1960 Senior State Champion; Don Layburn, a runner-up in several Connecticut State Championships and 1957 Road Champion of Colorado; Warren Markey, a sophomore who founded the Uconn team, 3rd in 1958 and 2nd in the 1959 State Championships, and who had just tried out for the 1960 Olympic Cycling Team; and Fred Hansen, a sophomore who had started riding the year before and whose performance

from the Administration Building at 12:30 on Saturdays and Sundays. This is in preparation for a 45 mile return race against Yale to be held in the Greater Hartford area.

Race April 23

The course consists of three laps around a circular route in West Hartford, Farmington, and Avon, during which the riders will go over Avon Mountain three times. The tentative date for this race is April 23, 1961.

This race is in preparation for the National Intercollegiate Road Championship to be held on May 13, at West Rock Park, New Haven. The distance has been increased from 45 miles to 100 kilometres (62.5 mi.)—a total of five laps over the hilly course. Incidentally, 100 km. is the distance of one of those races in the Olympics.

Team Hopeful

This year the Uconn team hopes to do even better in the coming cycling season.

Last year, there were 22 colleges and universities represented in the National Championships at New Haven. Some of the most notable are: Yale, Fairleigh Dickinson, M.I.T., University of Hartford, C.C.N.Y., Trinity, N.Y.U., Williams, Hunter, St. Peter's College, Harvard, and Princeton.

Huskies Caught Bulldogs

The Uconn team tried to hang on but couldn't keep up with the Yalies going around the turn. In the space of a few minutes, Yale had a quarter of a mile lead on Uconn. After an "all-out" eight mile chase, the Huskies caught Yale on the long switch-back climb to the finish. At the last turn, Warren Markey sprinted past Michael Dimancescu to cross the line first. Dan Dimancescu lost by a hair to Tim Wells of Yale for second place, and Don Layburn was fourth.

Shortly after this win over Yale, the Uconn team got another new member — Ronnie Gromack, a freshman at the Hartford branch.

Good Finish

Thus, the team representing the University of Connecticut had a triumphant finish to a season with a mediocre start.

Currently, the team is having training rides leaving

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DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

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DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.

FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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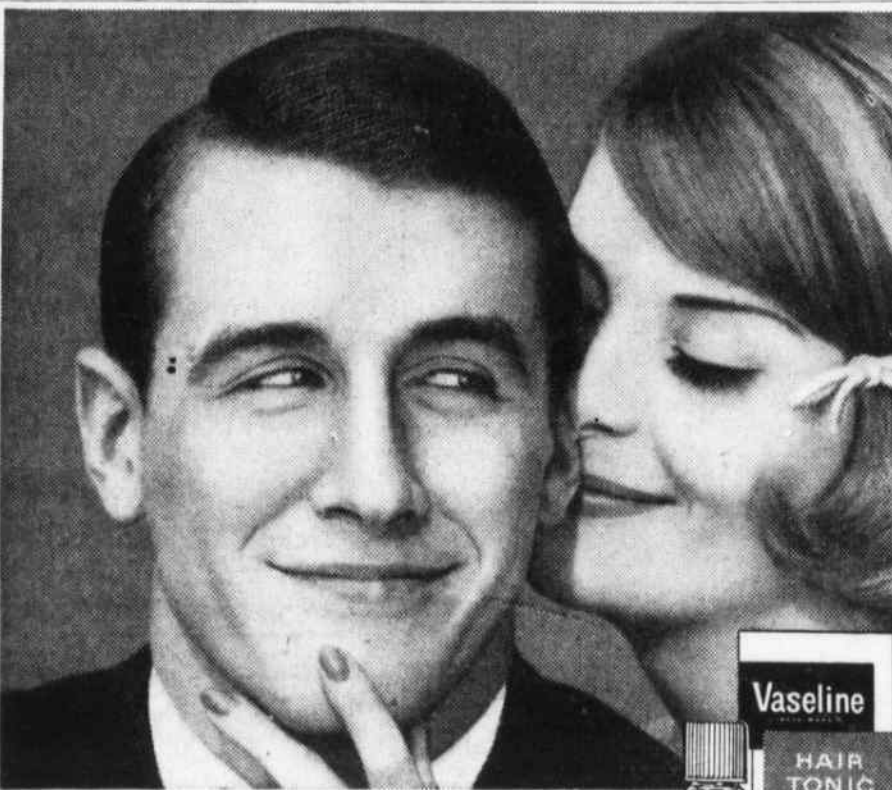
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