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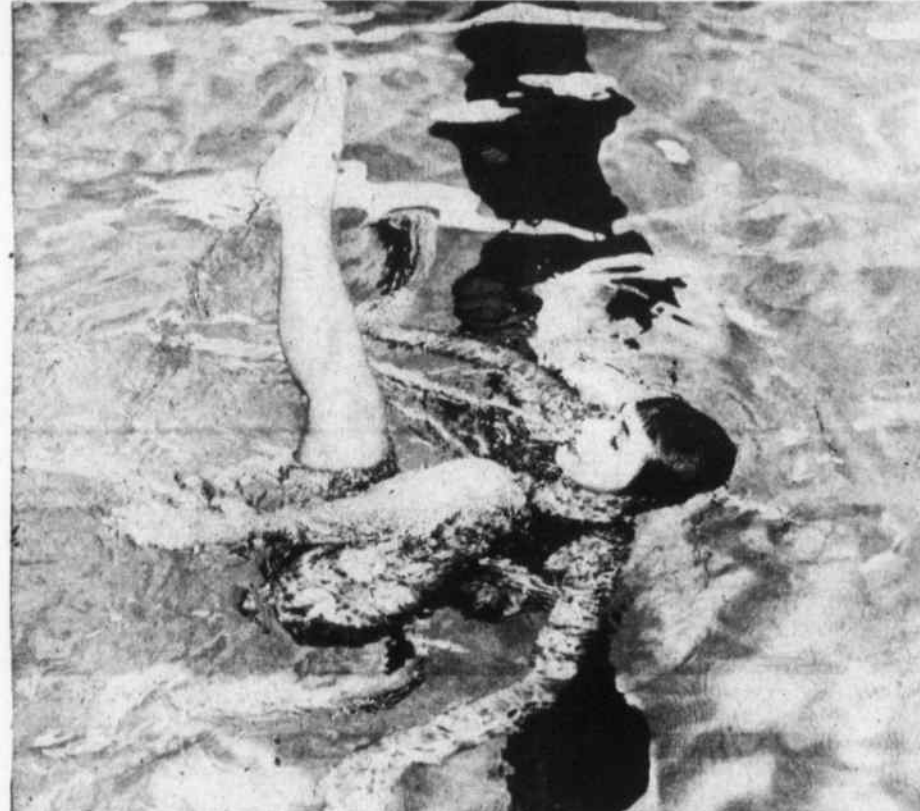
Editorial

Counting Noses

(See Page 2)

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Aquamaids To End Winter Week



DOLPHINETTE PRACTICE for their Winter Weekend presentation emphasizes perfection of individual maneuvers, as shown above by Judy Fellows. This is one

of the many "steps" used in their water ballet. The Dolphinettes are presenting again this year a Water Ballet in conjunction with other Winter Weekend activities.



Doris Brownlee, President of the Dolphinettes, faces an eager crowd of aspiring mermaids, as she goes over the group's

plans for Winter Weekend entertainment. The Dolphinettes will present a water show in Brundage Pool on Sunday night. (Campus Photo—Tetrault)

Dr. David Phillips' Topic Concerns Speech Program

A University of Connecticut professor recently criticized the State's schools for dragging their academic feet when it comes to conducting programs in speech, drama and debating.

Dr. David C. Phillips, head of the Department of Speech and Drama, made this charge while addressing a group of the University's Greater Hartford Alumni meeting in Bloomfield.

Citing the great emphasis industry and government place on oral communications today, Dr. Phillips implied that the State's schools are taking an ostrich-in-the-sand view of the problem. He noted that, with the exception of a few forward-looking schools, Connecticut lags well behind the majority of states in the country.

"The Ford Foundation some years ago sponsored a study designed to discover the major pitfalls in several professional training schools, including those for the ministry, law, engineering and medicine. The stumbling block common to each training program was the failure to develop effective communications," Dr. Phillips said.

THE UCONN PROFESSOR noted the study's number one recommendation was that more oral communications or speech work be included in the curricula of colleges and universities.

Dr. Phillips further contended that every study undertaken by business in the past 10 years has singled out communications as the main

obstacle to better management.

"In spite of all this evidence, our high schools have been extremely reluctant to include an adequate speech or oral communications program in their curricula," Dr. Phillips repeated.

"As a matter of fact you can probably count on the fingers of one hand the number of properly trained speech instructors in the State's 200 high schools," he said.

MEANWHILE, the Uconn professor observed that similar problems exist when it comes to school dramatic and debating programs.

"While many states in the union will have hundreds of schools producing plays for their state drama festivals, Connecticut generally draws a meager eight or ten. Furthermore, a study of the plays performed by our State's high schools, indicates that they are too often of no literary or theatrical value," he commented.

In Dr. Phillips' opinion the main problem is that the schools are not hiring properly trained dramatic coaches.

"Often the choice of the person assigned to handle a school production has been made on the basis of a random selection — usually an English teacher or some other untrained and frequently uninterested staff member," he chided.

DR. PHILLIPS also noted that debating as a school activity is on its last leg in Connecticut. The University typically draws only eight

teams to its State meets, and these in most instances are ill-prepared, he stated.

"Although a couple of the contestants show signs of preparation, the majority merely go through the motions," he said.

Dr. Phillips said the solution to the problem of developing better programs in speech, drama and forensics rests in the hands of the public and school officials.

"Properly qualified people who are truly interested in doing a good job in this basic area of communications training must be engaged. An interest on the part of the citizens and administrators in getting these people is the only answer," he concluded.

On Loyalty Oath

An informal discussion on the controversial Loyalty Oath question by Fred Kore and Max Thatcher, professors in the Uconn Political Science Department, will be presented by the Hill House tomorrow afternoon from 3:45 to 5.

This is the first in a series of Tea 'N Talk programs to be presented at Hill House. The formal topic will be, "Is the Loyalty Oath Morally and Politically Just?"

Refreshments to be served at the affair include coffee, tea and cake. Anybody on Campus is welcome to attend the program.

Future discussions are being planned in the following topics: "The Danger of Atomic Radiation," "Minority Votes in Elections," "Immigrants to the United States," "Student Self Government," and "Books of Interest."

Opens March 22

Drama Department Casts For 'Arms And The Man'

The University of Connecticut Department of Speech and Drama has announced the casting for its third major production of the season which will be George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man". The play will run from March 22-26 at the Little Theatre, with curtain time at 8 o'clock.

Of the eight in the cast, five are appearing for the first time in a major production. The cast includes: Raina, Susan Dörnan; Bluntschli, Peter

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Votes Return To USA Party

By JOHN D. PERRY, JR., News Editor

One of the last hold-outs, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, has returned to the United Students Association Party.

The fraternity sent a delegation representing its total membership to the USA's nominating convention last night.

In the fall of 1957, Sigma Phi Epsilon led a group of Greek houses, including Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi, to the Independent Students' Organization Party.

Since the split in 1957, most of the Greek houses have rejoined

the USA. Only Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Sigma Gamma and Delta Pi are completely without representation in the party, according to Dave Barton, USA party president.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's return was voted unanimously at a special house meeting Sunday night, according to David Wignall, Sig Ep Vice-President.

"We have been leaning more and more toward the USA party in recent elections," said Wignall. "The main reason for the present return was the unity of the Greek System. Our reasons for having sup-

ported the ISO party in the past no longer exists, mainly because of the reorganization of the USA party."

THE ISSUE of the split, according to Barton, was the objection of Sigma Phi Epsilon and others to some of the party practices. They demanded open primaries and more effective campaigning. They felt that the nominating procedures had become "too clique-ish" and objected to the use of the "poop-sheet".

"The 'poop-sheet' was an ingenious mathematical method of arranging vote before the election to assure adequate margins of election without wasting votes," said CAMPUS Editor Ken Gold.

stitution was adopted. The primary change was that of individual memberships, rather than "house" memberships. Previously each Greek house received a vote. After revision, individual memberships were sold and voting was on an individual basis. In addition, membership heretofore restricted to Greeks was opened to independents as well. Since then, further reforms within the party have attracted most of the Greeks back to the party.

Dave Barton, speaking for the party, expressed his welcome to the fraternity. He said, "The spirit of the party has reached new heights. Sigma Phi Epsilon's return has served to strengthen the USA. This promises to be a most effective campaign."



Standing beside one of his paintings is Morris Kriensky, world-famed artist, whose paintings are still on display in the HUB Gallery, Reading Room and Music Room. (Campus Photo—Chase)

American Great

Death Captured In HUB Exhibit

BY BRUCE HORVATH (Mr. Horvath is a School of Engineering Freshman.)

The only living American painter to have exhibited in the Pushkin Museum in Moscow, Morris Kriensky, came to this campus last Thursday to exhibit a cross-section of his works at the HUB.

KRIENSKY also gave a short lecture and commentary on his exhibit. During the course of his talk he revealed that he worked from neither sketch nor from model. He also told how he seldom took more than a few minutes to finish a work. Yet, he is good enough to be considered by many the greatest living American artist.

The artist has divided his exhibition, which will close Feb. 29, fairly evenly between his monochromes and his polychromes. The compositions of the monochromes are sweeping dynamic, while the compositions of his polychromes seem to be in stagnant equilibrium.

THE SYMBOLISMS in the monochromes are much simpler and straight-forward than the subtle covert symbols of the polychromes.

Take for instance the black monochrome "La Muerta." It is one of a series the artist did on bull fighting. All the vitals. The work is cast in

shadow, except for the gleaming white of the bull's horns and the sword.

"MEXICAN MARKET" pagentry and color have been left out; his leaves only the basic struggle between man and beast. The picture shows a dying bull upon its knees with the matador's sword buried deep within its chest. It is a complex system of dulled colors and forms. It shows the human jungle of the market. The people in the picture are not the happy colorful peons shown in the travel posters, but the sober faced dull peasants on whose wise trading depends their existence.

Kriensky's sense of color is good, his concept of composition is excellent; but it is his treatment of the human emotion that makes him great.

Catholics Begin Religion Courses

Religious education courses for Catholic students will commence at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall this week. Father O'Brien urges Catholic students to enroll in one or more of these courses to discover how little they really know about their religion. The courses will run as follows every week: A Courtship and Marriage course designed for students who are contemplating marriage in the near future will be given from 3:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday afternoons in Aquinas Hall. This course is a study of the Catholic philosophy and the principles of marriage. This is not the same as the mixed marriage course which will be given immediately after Easter, with hours by arrangement. Students who are "going steady" or are "pinned" are also welcome to attend these classes, which will be conducted by Father O'Brien.

Wednesday evening at 7:00. Father Kuzdal will hold the Foundations of Christianity at arms length every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Chapel. This is a more advanced course for those who have had some previous Catholic schooling, excluding catechism and CYO classes. The main meat of the course will consist of Apologetics — God, Christ and Church.

Father Kuzdal will conduct an Inquirers' Forum Wednesday evenings at 7:00. This is a refresher course on the college level in religion for all Catholics and non-Catholics who are interested in learning about the Faith.

Father O'Brien will conduct a Medical Ethics course which will be held once a week — hours by arrangement. An essential course for pre-medical, Physical Therapy, and Pharmacy majors. Many fine points in these professions are illustrated in this course. An organizational meeting will be held in Aquinas Hall this

Dr. Evan Lawn will conduct a course in Convicted Catholicism for Catholics who have an insatiable desire to analyze the fine points of their religion. The course will be conducted in an informal manner to allow students to discuss some of the problems and trouble areas which they meet from time to time. Dr. Lawn will hold these classes on Thursday evenings at 7:00 in the Chapel.

A Graduate Student's Seminar will be conducted by Dr. Frank Trainor on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 in the rectory which is located on Oak Hill Road. This will be an informal discussion group with subjects chosen by the students. It is a course designed for graduate students who wish to pursue more deeply the pertinent questions of the day.

These courses are not offered for credit, but rather for the convenience of all Catholics in the vicinity to broaden the knowledge they have already acquired in matters pertaining to their faith.



The above plaque is being awarded to the members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for being the leading men's living unit in giving blood during the fall 1959 Red Cross Blood Drive. Pictured from left to right are: Richard Montali, Richard

Thompson, Captain J. M. Hess of the U. S. Army awarding the plaque, Ray O'Neill, president of AGR receiving, Paul Ziza, and Denny Miner, the assistant blood chairman. (Campus Photo—Simmons)

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Counting Noses

At the last Student Senate meeting, the group decided against expelling two Senators who had piled up a total of 11 absences between them. Whether these absences were unexcused or not is hard to determine because the Senate's view as to what constitutes an excused absence has changed so often through the years.

This is not meant to criticize these particular Senators, or this particular Student Senate. (As a matter of fact, this year's Senate has done better on attendance than most previous ones). What we mean to say is that it is about time that something is done to standardize the excuse procedure, and enact legislation that will require that all student Senators do what they were elected to do: represent the students.

A Senator that piles up six or seven absences, excused or not excused, isn't doing a very good job of representation. A Senator who arrives early at a meeting just to make the first roll call so he can leave ten minutes after the meeting started to go back to his dorm and study, is doing a very poor job of representation. And there are several Senators that have done just this several times this semester.

Earlier last semester, Senator Ann Etkind introduced a constitutional amendment that would have required Senators to be present at both roll calls, at the beginning and end of the meeting. At this time the Senate saw fit to defeat the amendment because a few Senators voted against it. (The motion needed three-fourths for passage since it was a constitutional amendment). As a result, Senators are still free to continue their leave-early procedures.

When a student allows himself to be nominated for a Student Senate seat, he should be willing to accept all the responsibilities that go along with it. With this in mind, we certainly hope the Senate will soon pass legislation to more closely control attendance requirements.

If some WHUS staff members decided not to "attend" one day and the station went off the air, there would be much criticism. If Daily

Campus staff members didn't report to the office to work one day and the paper did not appear the next morning, many would want to know why. But, unfortunately, few seem to care whether a Student Senator fulfills his responsibilities. If the finance chairman happens not to attend a particular Senate meeting and he happens to have the only available copies of the budgets along with him, nobody really fusses much. The Senate just puts the budgets off another week, while allotting a random amount of money here or there to the organizations to keep them going until the Senate happens to get around to passing their budget.

Again this is not meant to criticize the group of Student Senators who do a creditable job or the finance chairman who has on the whole also done creditable work. But we are pointing out that many Senators have found they can get away with very little work and are taking advantage of that fact.

So now especially with campaign time upon us, it is the responsibility of each to elect people this year who will accept all responsibilities for the office they seek.

When you listen to a Senator running for re-election talk in your living unit, ask him how many meetings he has missed and how many bills he presented to cut his past terms and why; or ask him how many bills he presented to the Senate floor. Then ask him to enumerate the actual committee work accomplished the past year.

And in the case of students running for the first time. Ask them how many Senate meetings they have attended in preparation for their running. Ask what other work they have done to aid student government on the UConn Campus.

By asking intelligent questions such as these, students can determine just which candidates actually deserve their votes. This is the only way we can insure a new group of Student Senators who will do a realistic job of representing the Student Body.

Prom Planning Tips By Ralph Marterie

Some sound advice on how to operate at that social highlight of young America, the traditional springtime "prom," comes from the "King of Proms" himself: Ralph Marterie.

Ralph, who backs up his advice with more than 10 years of experience at college and high school proms from coast to coast, urges youngsters to be confident, relaxed, have a good time and drop that super-sophisticated air.

In the February issue of the magazine *Teen Digest*, Ralph gives tips on what to wear, social behavior, how to book your band and what to do about the old prom problem—the wallflower.

ADAPTABLE MUSIC
The veteran musician and bandleader takes his band of "Marlboro Men," 17-strong, just about everywhere and has learned to adapt his music to the various regional tastes of the different schools.

Playing a variety of music is no problem for the Marterie organization. In addition to his many prom dates, Ralph's records for Mercury are enjoying a big play on disc jockey shows and the jukeboxes. Among his 13 million sellers are the ballad "Pretend," the novelty "Skoki-an," and the Oriental-flavored "Shish-Keboh."

DIFFERING TASTES
Marterie finds the high school teenagers lean strongly toward the heavy two-beat

rock 'n' roll, while the college taste runs to smooth, sophisticated dance music, standards and jazz.

In the jazz department, the South seems to be more jazz-minded than the other areas and many times he combines an evening dance date with an afternoon jazz concert at the same school.

PLANNING TIPS
On booking your band for the prom, Marterie offers these tips to prom entertainment committees. Says he: "First, get in touch with the booking agencies four to six months ahead of the prom. Also, don't beg. State what band you want. Don't let them palm off substitutes, unless they give you a very sound reason. Ask neighboring schools if a certain band was good at their prom."

LOCAL BANDS
"If your finances are such that you can't have the band of your first choice, look around. Maybe you can get a good local band. Perhaps you may want to try something different and get a small swinging jazz combo. There are quite a few of them around."

While other big name bands are going hungry looking for work, "Marterie and his Marlboro Men" work 11 months of the year providing good, dance music to America's youngsters, making their top school event a true highlight to be remembered.

Implications Of Payola Great

Not only the biggest news in the music industry, but perhaps the biggest news in America these past weeks has been the exposure of rigging and the breakdown of ethics in the television and radio industry.

With the quiz shows completely discredited by the testimony of Charles Van Doren and others that they had been given answers to the questions in advance, a House subcommittee prepared to look into "payola" to disc jockeys — another sordid aspect of broadcasting.

DISHONEST DJ'S
Ralph J. Gleason, noted jazz critic and a contributing editor of *Down Beat*, thinks there is scarcely an honest disc jockey in the country — the DJ's who program jazz not excluded from this scathing evaluation.

Whether this view is extreme or not, there is little doubt that the racket is widespread. Immediately the House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Oren Harris, announced it would look into skulduggery in the record and broadcasting industries, disc jockeys began to make loud public cries of innocence — with a distinct air of protesting too much.

TATTLERS
Chicago's Howard Miller made statements to newspapers proclaiming his innocence, and indicated he was ready to point the finger at others, with affidavit evidence that payola was going on.

The House subcommittee prepared to probe payola after Burton Lane, president of the American Guild of Authors and Publishers, told Rep. Harris in a letter that "commercial bribery has become a prime factor in determining what music is played on many broadcast programs and what musical records the public is surreptitiously induced to buy."

IMPLICATIONS
The implications of payola are enormous. The low taste in music on the part of teenagers, so widely deplored by worried adults, is one result. Teenagers don't get a chance to form their own tastes when paid-off disc jockeys keep ramming the lowest common denominator of music at them — so that the record companies can make the most possible money of those with young and uninformed tastes.

Teenage idol Dick Clark was one of the first to go under investigation — accused of pushing records issued by a label in which he was involved and from which he stood to make a profit.

AWAKENING
Clearly, it was the biggest story in the music business in a decade. For publications such as *Down Beat*, who had been fighting payola for years without help from the legislators, it was a long-overdue awakening.

Timing Is Problem In Winter Olympics

TIMING THE VIII OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

If you were given the job of organizing the timing for the various events of the VIII Olympic Winter Games, you would probably think something like this: with the best athletes of 31 nations competing against the clock — the clock had better be right! The solution to the problem is not only error-free devices but a long experience in sports timing, a science in itself. One has to consider also snow, cold and other common hazards of winter in the high Sierras. You would have to search out and find experienced timekeepers with the ability to concentrate on the single problem of getting the right time regardless of the tension and excitement of an international sports competition.

The problem in toto was assigned by the Organizing Committee to Longines. Here was an organization noted for the high quality of their time-keeping devices and a long experience in timing sports in all fields. Longines accepted the assignment and donated the use of some \$200,000 of precision timing devices and the services of a large technical staff as a public service, without charge or cost, to the Organizing Committee or to the Games.

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM

For the first time in any sports event, timing, scoring, and calculation have been integrated into an ultra-modern, all-electronic, automatic system through the cooperation of Longines in timing and International Business Machines Corporation with their fabulous RAMAC calculating machine. The combination assures a square deal for all contestants, and in addition, enormously enhances the excitement and interest in this fabulous winter sports spectacle. Computation of results and announcements of winners is made in a matter of seconds as contrasted to many hours of old fashioned methods.

All timing is automatic with possibility of human error eliminated. There are hundreds of miles of wires in the timing circuits anchored to bare rock to protect them against snow slides. Along these wires the racers themselves signal their starting time and stop the "clocks" that dictate who will win the coveted gold medals.

THE SLALOM

In the Slalom events only one racer is on course and the next racer starts only when the course is clear. Both official Starter and Finish Timekeeper are in constant communication by telephone. When a racer is ready to start, the Finish Timekeeper says "Let him go." This is actually permission to go. He stations himself before the starting gate. The "gate" is actually a slim rod positioned just below the knees. The racer puts his ski poles in front of the gate and poles vigorously for speed and the gate flies open as he strikes it. Instantly an electrical impulse travels down the timing wires with the speed of light and in the finish shack the Longines Printing Timers begin to register the passage of time. Down the course the racer speeds, swinging through the intricate gates towards the finish line. His finish time is recorded by "magic eyes"; with twin beams of Infra-red light on one side, and a super-sensitive Infra-red relay on the other. Though he flashes through the beams at 60 m.p.h., this momentary interruption is sufficient to trigger the clock and get the time.

PRINTING TIMER

The heart of the Longines Timing system is a Printing Timer with a Quartz Clock as a time standard. Quartz Clocks are the modern time standards of the National Observatories from which we get our standard time. They are more accurate than celestial observations and have made "time by the stars" obsolete, except for periods longer than a month. Some Quartz Clocks used in observatories are so accurate that they run with a calculated error of something like 1 second in 300 years!

The Longines Quartz Clock is a small version of Observatory time standards. It is the first portable timepiece to have achieved a record of absolute precision during a run of 24 hours in the Horological Laboratory of Neuchâtel Government Observatory.

This fabulous instrument drives 2 sets of timing wheels geared to each other. One set has the printing wheels over which is a carbon ribbon and a paper tape. The gearing is precisely calculated to compensate for the time taken for a set of hammers to strike the timing wheels. These wheels

show the time in hours, minutes, seconds, 10ths of seconds and 100ths of seconds. The last wheel turns 100 times per second and the time can be read in increments of 2000ths of a second. This is not necessary for ski events but it is important in speed trials.

In addition to printing the time, each printed record is identified as a start or finish. The system is self-powered and independent of outside power supply.

DOWNHILL AND GIANT SLALOM

Unlike the regular slalom events, in the Giant Slalom and the Downhill races 3 or 4 racers may be on course at the same time. The racers are started at one minute intervals. These minute intervals are controlled by the Longines automatic starting system. Time is provided by a high precision chronograph which in turn controls a contestant's clock positioned on the snow and clearly seen by the racer in the gate. Five seconds before the racer starts, the starter begins a 5 second count-down. When the second hand is straight up, he says "go."

The great difference between these and the regular slalom events is that if the racer leaves more than one second before or one second after his scheduled official starting time, he is disqualified.

CROSS COUNTRY

Timing for the Cross Country Races involves the same Printing Timers and Photocell Relays as other ski events. In addition, however, interval timing is taken at frequent points along the course. In the Biathlon, there is a time limit for each of the four targets which must be shot at during the race. Interval timing is done manually with extremely high-grade chronograph watches. A chronograph is a watch that shows the time of day and also provides for split-second timing with two seconds hands. Before the race, all of the Longines Chronographs in the system are synchronized to the second. The watches are so stable that there will be negligible error even in a system of 25 or more watches in the period of 3 or 4 hours covered by the longest race. These special watches, after being synchronized are "locked" so that they cannot be re-set or tampered with during use. The final official time is that read from the tape of the Longines Electronic Printing Timer.

SPEED SKATING

American audiences, accustomed to seeing skaters race in packs of 6 or a dozen men are surprised to see the Olympic system, which is commonly used in Europe, where the racers skate two at a time. It is a fairer system for the skaters because they cannot be boxed-in or crowded as with a pack. But the racers skate against the clock and only by comparison of their recorded times can one tell who deserves the prizes.

The time standard again is the Longines Quartz Clock with its printed tape, but in speed skating the time is read to 1/100th of a second. In the Alpine ski events it is read in tenths, and in Cross Country events to the nearest second, only.

The start is given by the usual pistol. But inside the handle is an electric contact and when the hammer falls, it sends an impulse which starts the printing timer. The "magic eyes" are mounted very close to the ice so that they are tripped by the skate or the toe of the boot. With two almost equally matched racers on the track, it is often difficult to decide "who won" so close is the finish. To answer this question there is a beam of light on each lane. If one racer is 1/100th of a second later than his partner, the printing timer will show the difference. This eliminates the possibility of a dead heat.

One more convenience is introduced into speed skating events largely for the benefit of spectators, coaches and trainers. It is illegal to announce the accumulated time as the race progresses, lap by lap. However, it is desirable to know the time lap by lap. To provide this information two 1/10th second watches are tied into the electrical system. One Longines watch catches the time for one lap, and the other for the following lap. As each lap is announced, the watch is "cleared" and ready to be used again.

TRIPLE PROTECTION

No matter how well a timing set-up can be organized, an accident can always happen. To avoid this possibility, the whole automatic system is dual. There are dual timing lines connecting start and finish. There are also two sets of beams of light operating independently of one another.

There are two Longines Printing Timers. If one system fails, the other gets the time. If both should fail, an almost impossible happening, a skilled group of official timekeepers "clock" the times with certified Longines timing watches. Both automatic and manual timing records are kept for all races.

THE HOCKEY TIMER

For the first time in America, the hockey games in the Ice Arena at Squaw Valley will be timed by an electronic timer. Usual giant scoreboards for hockey, football, etc. are powered by the lighting current. Due to fluctuations in the frequency of the power line, usual 60 per second, periods may vary in length for several seconds. The Longines boards in the Ice Arena are controlled by a precision frequency standard with a guaranteed maximum error of 1/10th second per period. Each board contains five clocks, one for time to play, and four penalty clocks, all operated by the precise seconds-pulses produced by the standard frequency.

All controls run to a console operated by the hockey officials. The time to play clocks show the period playing time of 20 minutes at the beginning of the play. Penalties, as they occur, are shown on the four smaller clocks. When they light up they show the total penalty time which then reduces second by second. When time-out is called all the clocks stop, to start again when play is resumed.

On the ice in back of the two cages are twin lamps. A green light indicates that play is continuing. When a goal is made, the goal keeper presses a switch which lights a red light, and at the same time advances the number of goals on the board. The goal lights are tied into the time-to-play clock. If a puck is traveling across the ice and is about to enter the cage when time runs out, even though the goal judge presses his switch, no red light will show and the goal is not counted.

It is possible for more than two players of a team to be penalized at the same time. The time of a third man, however, does not begin until one of the penalty clocks is clear.

FIGURE SKATING

While there is a time limit for each part of the figure skating event, it is not vital in determining the winners. You may have seen how after each figure, the judges file out on the ice and hold up cards showing the points which each has given. It was usually customary to announce these points in three languages, a time-consuming ceremony. To add to the provision of the spectators, provision was made to post the figure skating scores in lights on the Arena Scoreboard. As each score is announced, by an "adding machine" system, the proper figures are set up on the scoreboard and when all are in, the row of figures is lit up at once.

You may be interested to know that the entire Longines system was created especially for the VIII Olympic Winter Games following many visits of their technical people to the Valley. All individual units were given a practical work-out during the North American Ski Championships and other events held at Squaw Valley in 1959. A ton of high precision timing devices were used in these events. The equipment for the 1960 Games is almost four times larger. The preparations for timing the Games covered more than 4 years.

SPORTS TIMING

The experience of Longines in sports timing covers all fields. Among the American events timed by Longines during the past year were the Sebring Grand Prix sports car classic at Sebring, Florida, the Gold Cup Regatta at Seattle, the men's and women's senior A.A.U. Swimming Championships, the National A.A.U. Track and Field Championships, the Dual Track Meet between stars of U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. in Philadelphia, the III Pan American Games last August in Chicago with 2700 athletes from 27 countries of the Americas competing in an 11-day program, and the World Modern Pentathlon Games Championships with 20 nations competing in the five-day military event at Hershey, Pennsylvania. European events of comparable stature were also timed by Longines.

The public sees little of the activities of the timing machines and timekeepers for this VIII Olympic Winter Games but they should know what goes on behind the scenes to make this event the greatest in history, as all expect it to be.

Letters To The Editor:

Birth Control Lecture

Hoping for a statement of the Catholic Church's official views on the extremely controversial issue of birth control, almost 500 UConn students jammed into St. Thomas Aquinas Hall Wednesday night to hear Father Zimmerman of the Society of the Divine Word lecture on this subject.

These students who had come primarily to hear the Catholic moral viewpoint on this urgent world issue were disappointed not only because Father Zimmerman spoke solely about the demographic aspect of the problem, but also because the information he offered was of such a general and oversimplified nature that it was of little value or interest to a college student. Beside these general shortcomings, the lecturer committed several fallacies.

The most obvious one perhaps was his statement that nationwide birth control would be economically unsound because, with the low mortality rate and long life span prevalent in the United States and other Western countries, the economically productive generations would have too great a burden in supporting a large retirement-age segment of the population.

Father Zimmerman said that, if married couple were to have only one child, this one child would in the future have to support as many as four parents (directly or through taxation). But he failed to conclude that with the present birth rate, a married couple is usually supporting three to four children as well as the aged parents. Need I say more? Incidentally, a growing child makes heavier financial demands on its guardians

than an aged person who doesn't outgrow his clothes in a few months and whose diet is generally very meagre.

Father Zimmerman also very naively oversimplified the future possibilities of agricultural development in regions of the earth which heretofore have not been touched by a plow. He mentioned the jungles of Africa and South America and the islands of Oceania as possible areas of cultivation. Yet as any beginning student of economics will realize, millions will, and already have, starved to death before such an economically hazardous and unprofitable venture would be realized. Combatting the climatic hardships and diseases peculiar to these regions; establishing transportation and attracting settlers; plus the tremendous sums of capital which such an undertaking would require makes it very unlikely that the tropical rain forests and jungles will be developed to any great extent within the next 40 years.

But if the world population keeps expanding at the present rate, we will have 16 billion brethren to share this earth within 40 years, which means each one of us will have about 100 sq. ft., or the area of our dormitory room, in 2000 Anno Domini.

That would make it necessary for some of us to broil in the Sahara sun or share a tree with a monkey in the jungle or vie with the abominable snowman for a sheltered crevice on Mt. Everest.

It is regrettable that such poorly thought-out arguments and half-truths are presented to the general University audience.

Biruta Nelson

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Magazine Sellers Object To 'Smut'

Continuing the campaign to eliminate objectionable magazines from the newsstands, the local magazine distributors in the State of Connecticut again held a special meeting in Hartford on Wednesday, February 17, for a further discussion of the problem.

State Police Officials, Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy, Major Leslie Williams, and Counsel Sidney Giber were invited guests.

COMMISSIONER Mulcahy outlined the necessity for complete and intelligent recognition of this serious problem and the need for a moral and legal interpretation of editorial content of some of the current magazines. He pointed out that this department will continue their vigilance and will proceed with prosecution wherever and whenever necessary.

SEVERAL SPECIFIC publications were carefully studied and it was determined that certain of these were considered in poor taste. The magazine distributors will withdraw these publications from sale immediately and will not distribute future issues until the editorial content has been officially and legally adjudged to have been corrected and the objectionable features removed.

Robert E. Haig, Executive Director of the Council for Independent Distribution, a national organization of magazine distributors, was also an invited guest.

Activities On Campus

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: There will be a meeting Wednesday in HUB 207. The guest speaker will be Walter Cheatham who will discuss the testing and training of the mentally retarded.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Junior Class Council today at 3:30 p.m. in the HUB U.N. room. All standing chairmen and chairmen of the prom committees are asked to attend.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB: There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 101.

SPEECH AND DRAMA: Tryouts for "The Boyfriend," a musical comedy of the 1920's, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 23, 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. No previous experience is required and any UConn student is eligible.

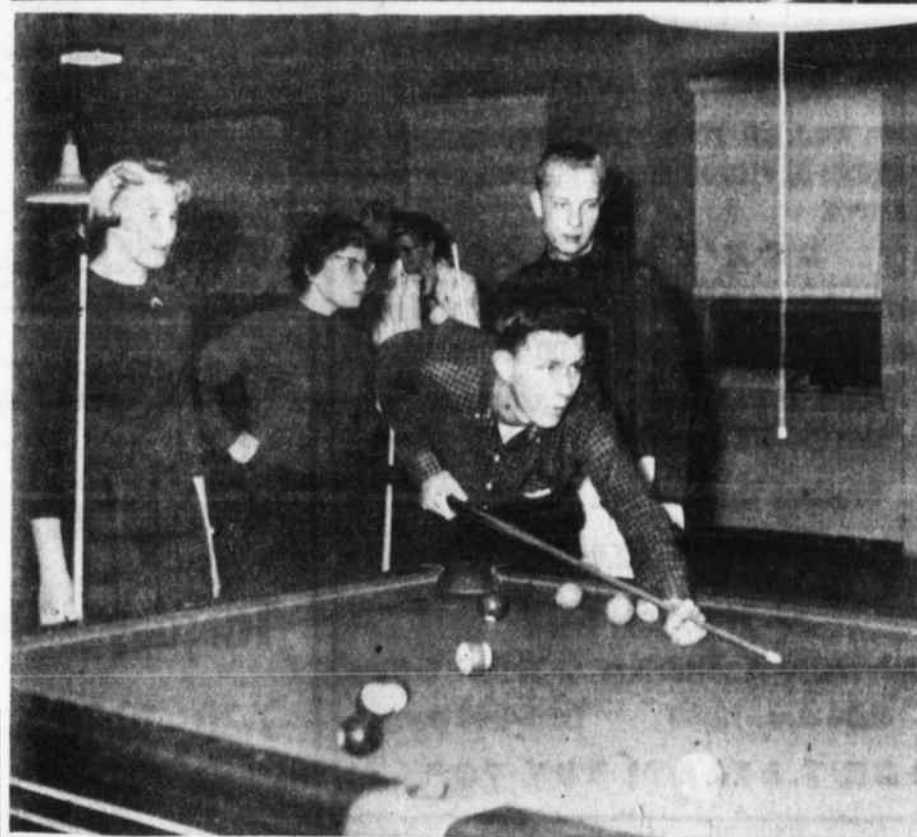
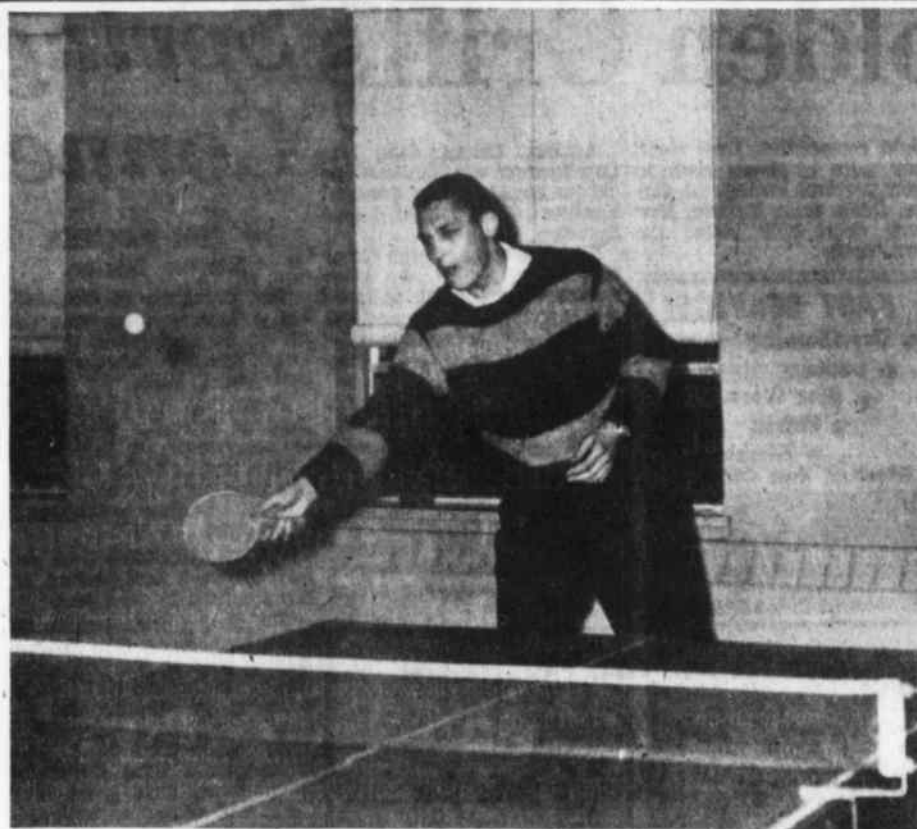
Dr. F. Widmoyer Replaces Perkins

Dr. Fred B. Widmoyer, Jr., a horticulturist at Michigan State University, has been named associate professor of horticulture at the University of Connecticut to replace Harold O. Perkins, who resigned this year.

Dr. Widmoyer's appointment was announced here today by President Albert N. Jorgensen of the University. He will join the University staff March 16.

DR. WIDMOYER has been an assistant professor and Extension specialist at Michigan State. He is the author of numerous research publications and of many articles on landscaping. Dr. Widmoyer's primary responsibility will be teaching landscape designs.

He has studied at Midwestern and Iowa State Universities and earned degrees from Texas Tech and Michigan State.



The Commons opened its doors Friday night for the "Commons Open House", at which time many students and faculty attended and enjoyed the facilities of the Commons addition. Ping-pong, billiards and putting highlighted the evening of entertainment, as many students enjoyed the new

facilities of the Commons. The Commons was opened last semester, and features game rooms, the University Bookstore and the Commons Dining Hall. Conference rooms and faculty lounges are also included in the new building.



Commons Building Holds Open House-Many Attend

The Commons Building side for dancing to records provided by the committee. Some were also used for card games. In one of the rooms students were able to play gin rummy and bridge, while another room was used for setback and pinocle.

Unfortunately, the ceramics and woodworking rooms were unfinished so a miniature golf course was set up in these rooms for the occasion. The golf course was set up as a regular commercial miniature golf course with traps and other hazards.

The sub-committee chairmen who worked on the open house were: Patricia Pakowski, Pamela Love, Joyce Marcustre, Evelyn Discerpollo, and Steven Graoreaux.

Interfraternity Council

OPEN RUSH

Tonight from 7:30 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING HOUSES ARE HOUSING

RUSH PARTIES

BETA SIGMA GAMMA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Block And Bridle Discuss Show

The Block and Bridle Club has been discussing plans for their 30th Annual Horse Show. Arnie Peterson, last year's Premier Showman, is chairman of the event.

There will be the usual livestock classes: beef, swine, horse, and sheep fitting and showing, with the emphasis in judging placed on the contestant's care and method of showing the animal. The horse show will contain Equestrian Classes, which will be divided into Hunter and Saddle Seat if interest warrants. There will also be Game Classes. A new class this year is a modified Equestrian Team Drill Class.



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DON'T BOTHER to have your handwriting analyzed. It probably looks just like your room-mate's. . . . No character at all.

Wait until you come to your senses and buy the smart looking Esterbrook Classic fountain pen—with the point that's custom-fitted for you.

The Esterbrook Classic starts writing instantly—the minute it touches the paper. Feels so "right" in the hand . . . and looks good, too! Choice of six colors.

Another thing—the Esterbrook Classic always uses ink. You'll like ink once you get used to it. It makes clearly discernible marks on the paper.



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Other Esterbrook pens slightly higher

THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!



Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



I Sing Of Arms And Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette It figures that it's what's up front that is the most Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz; And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front, A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos Selected and processed like for filter smoking; That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!



it's clear, it's clean, it's Vaseline HAIR TONIC

*Vaseline is a registered trademark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

BODIES IN MOTION 219-220

Advanced Pursuit of Females
Professor Stalk

Time & Motion Study. Study of time required to set dates in motion, (1) with ordinary hair tonics, (2) with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Conclusive proof that latter more effective on men's hair and women's reactions. Special emphasis on common use of water on hair. Evaporation of same with dire consequences noted. Proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic does not evaporate but replaces oil that water removes. Laboratory specimen: H. Ragmop, before and after 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Before, a walking hayloft. After, B.M.O.C. This course specially suited to Bachelors of Science, Bachelors of Art, and just plain bachelors.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (full) one little black book (empty)

UC Plays Golden Griffs Springfield College Downs Connecticut Aquahuskies

A griffin, according to the rare sight of Golden Griffins, Campus mythology expert, is an animal which has the head and wings of an eagle and the body and hind quarters of a lion.

Tonight, the University community will be treated to the record have played only top

Canisius College, whose basketball team bears this interesting monicker, will be making its first appearance at Storrs.

flight competition. Last night, they were at Seton Hall. In their previous outing, the Golden Griffins from Buffalo, New York upset NIT bound Detroit, 72-60.

Against Uconn foes, the Canisiusmen did similarly as did the Huskies. They defeated Fordham, 62-60, but whalloped Syracuse, 81-71.

The Huskies of Hugh Greer will be trying to stay a recurrence of their ill luck. In the last time the eagles set sneaker to hardcourt, they were beaten 98-66 by the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

Greer will probably start with Roland Sheldon and John Pipezynski at the forward positions. Jackie Rose and George Uhl will be at guard and Walter Griffin will probably return to the center spot.

The Connecticut freshmen of Nick Rodis will play a squad from Worcester Junior College.

FAST SERVICE!

- Dry Cleaning
- Laundry
- Flat Work
- Skirts
- Khakis

(Rear of Post Office)

CAMPUS WASHERETTE

ATTENTION!! ALL FRESHMEN!

Third Annual

Victor Borge Scholarship Fund Concert

MARCH 30th

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

THIS WILL BE YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO ATTEND A VICTOR BORGE PERFORMANCE ON CAMPUS

DON'T MISS IT!

AN EVENING OF HILARIOUSLY DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT LONG TO BE REMEMBERED

PLUS: A VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE VICTOR BORGE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Student Unreserved Tickets \$1.00

Reserved Seats \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

NOW ON SALE

University Auditorium Ticket Office
8:30 a.m.-12:00 1:00-4:00 p.m.

DON'T DELAY! BUY TODAY!

Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schlegel-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



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IBM WILL INTERVIEW

MAR. 1 to 3

IBM invites candidates for Bachelor's or Master's Degrees to discuss opportunities in Applied Science on March 1, Product Development, Programming, and Research on March 1 and 2 and Marketing and Systems Service on March 3.....positions throughout the United States.

Laboratories and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie, Yorktown, N. Y.; Burlington, Vt.; San Jose, Calif.; Lexington, Ky.; and Rochester, Minn. Corporate headquarters is located in New York, with 192 branch offices in cities throughout the United States. The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the type of career of particular interest to you. IBM offers:

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Contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an appointment for a personal interview with the IBM representative.

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By TOM FAZZINA
Campus Heeler

The University of Connecticut swimming team was defeated by Springfield College last Saturday afternoon at Springfield, 52-34.

Springfield set two New England Records: their medley relay team, which came in with a time of 4:00.4 and their 100 yard butterfly entry, Eno Kaany, who flew to the finish line in 57.6.

THESE RECORDS were set in a 20 yard pool instead of the standard 25 yard pool.

The first Uconn win came when sophomore, Bob Benson placed first in the 220 yard free style. Captain Ray Dinkle followed by winning the 60 yard free style.

The Aquahusky diver, Lou Notorantonio, tried desperately to take first place, but he had to be content with second to the superior diving of Poirier of Springfield.

The only other event that the Huskies took was the 400 yard relay in which swimmers Ted Boynton, Wayne Childs, Bill Curtin, and Day Dinkle brought in another seven points.

The 60 yard free style, the 100 yard free style, and the 440 yard free style were extremely close finishes and the

New England meet in which the same swimmers will be competing may see new winners.

Uconn, with a 4-5 record, faces the United States Coast Guard Academy at Storrs tomorrow.

Huskies Dunk U. Mass.

The University of Connecticut Swimmers downed the University of Massachusetts aquateam last Thursday at Amherst, 56-30, for the Blue and White's fourth victory of the season.

In winning this meet sophomore Steve Matterson tied the University of Connecticut school record in the 200 yard breaststroke with 2:39.4. Bob Benson, the Aquahuskies' distance ace, set one of the UMass pool records by placing first in the 440 yard free style.

Captain Ray Dinkle also gave a spectacular performance by winning the 50 yard free style with 23.8, his best time to date.

The Uconn divers, Lou Notorantonio and Ron Peterson

showed their superior skills by placing first and second respectively in their event to acquire a total of eight points for the team.

The swimmers from Connecticut were the second team over to swim in the Redmen's pool, therefore making it possible for 16 pool records to be set—eight of them by the Aquahuskies.

The new University of Massachusetts pool will be the scene of the New England Meet in two weeks, at which time the more outstanding of the mermen from New England will compete against each other. Among the champions participating in the meet will be the Aquahuskies' Captain Ray Dinkle, distance ace Bob Benson, and divers Lou Notorantonio and Ron Peterson—to name a few.

SPRINGFIELD SUMMARY

Results: 400 yards medley relay—Springfield (Carrington, Kaany, Torrell, Lawrence). Time: 4:01. (New England record).

220 yard free style—1. Benson (C); 2. Nelson (S); 3. Nolt (S). Time: 2:12.4.

60 yards free style—1. Dinkle (C); 2. Brown (S); 3. Boynton (C). Time: 2:15.

Diving—1. Torier (S); 2. Norton, 3. Michaels (S). Points: 67.25.

100 yards butterfly—1. Kaany (S); 2. Porchelli (S); 3. McLarry (C). Time: 57.6 (New England pool, 2) yards, record).

100 yards free style—1. Lawrence (S); 2. Dinkle (C); 3. Boynton (C). Time: 32.7 (New Springfield record).

200 yards breaststroke—1. Carrington (S); 2. Mordock (S); 3. Sullivan (C). Time: 2:14.5.

440 yards freestyle—1. Nelson (S); 2. Benson (C); 3. Holt (S). Time: 4:47.9.

200 yards breaststroke—1. Clann (S); 2. Matterson (C); 3. Kravonali (C). Time: 2:35.5.

400 yards freestyle relay—Connecticut (Curtin, Childs, Boynton, Dinkle). Time: 3:43.6.

Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

For Rent

3 room modern apartment in Mansfield. Heat, hot water, range and refrigerator. \$75.00. HA 3-3610.

3 single rooms, modern furniture, TV lounge. Call HA 3-6677, any time.

4 room furnished cottage lake front. Ideal for couple—until June 15th. Call PI 2-6716.

Lost

Silver charm bracelet in vicinity of Social Science building. Substantial reward offered. Call Doris Michelitch at Ext. 589 or GA 9-9702.

Wanted

Job opening in kitchen at TEO. Please contact steward, Ext. 239.

Notice

Coming Soon! An Important Announcement About: A new service designed to aid students in the arrangement of dates with persons of desired qualities and interests. Would you like to make sure that the person you go with on a particular date has the qualities or interests which will make the evening enjoyable? Is there some special person on campus that you would like to date? Why leave it up to chance? Use the NEW scientifically designed system. "CAMPUS ESCORT SERVICE."

Lost

Brown tweed coat with hood, in HUB coat room. If found please contact Maybrett Peterson, ext. 430.

Trench coat—full green lining from A&O. Call Lambda Chi, Fred Bertasso 457.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

RUSH PARTY

Tuesday February 23

7:30 - 10:30

Refreshments

Entertainment

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.D.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

© A. T. Co.

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

~ ~ ~

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

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Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

