

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

Who Should Pay
For College?

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1960

ROTC Program Changes Await UC Faculty Approval

Changes in the college Reserve Officers Training Corps program recently announced by the Department of Defense, will not be made without faculty approval at the University, according to W. Harrison Carter, coordinator of the Division of National Defense Training.

The announcement, made by Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker on Feb. 17, stated: "Beginning with the school year 1960-61, advanced ROTC cadets will take about 20 percent of their military instruction in university taught subjects, such as science, psychology, communications, and political institutions.

ISO Completes Junior Nominees

Charles "Gray" Wilson, Middlesex Hall; and Tom Ellis, Middlesex; were added to the Junior slate for Senate by the ISO at a meeting of all ISO political chairmen. This leaves two positions open on the Junior slate, and five openings on the Senior slate.

President Skip Walsh commented on running only a partially filled slate by saying: "We, the ISO, feel it more important to run only those people who are of such a caliber as to be able to handle the job of senator when elected, than to run a full slate that contains some unqualified people."

"If during the campaign some more qualified people are found they shall be added to the slate by nomination at a meeting of all ISO political chairmen."

PRESIDENT WALSH also emphasized the fact that this election is different from all other elections ever run; "The main issue of this campaign," he said, "is the right for students to assert their privileges as citizens and to be treated as adults capable of intelligent decision and action. Also that they have the duty to exercise this ability at the university in all areas that affect them."

sociate professor of mathematics, and chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences curricula and course committee.

Senate Approves WHUS Revisions

Five changes in WHUS's constitution were approved by the Senate at its meeting Wednesday night. These five changes were approved unanimously by the Board of Directors of WHUS and by the Senate.

President Bates said that these changes make the Husky Network's constitution one of the most democratic of all organizations' constitutions. He praised Greg Tuchay, WHUS Station Manager, and the Executive Board for their fine work on these changes.

MOST OF THE changes involve a change in election of the station's executives. The old article read: "There shall be a meeting of the Executive Board at least two weeks before the end of broadcasting each year for the purpose of electing officers of the station for the coming year."

The new article reads: "There shall be a meeting of the Executive Board during the first or second full week in April each year for the purpose of electing officers of the station for the coming year."

THIS CHANGE was made so that the new Station Manager and other top Executives will not be taking over management without previous training.

The second change involves

Sorority Rushes

Rushes may pick up their nametags to be worn to the Round Robins and Open House today from 1 to 4 in HUB 101. The Round Robins will be held tonight from 7 to 9:30 and tomorrow from 7 to 9. The Open House will be held Thursday from 7 to 9.

the manner in which newly elected officers are approved. In the old system, the article reads: "All elections shall be by closed ballot and shall require a simple majority of those present."

The new change reads: "All elections shall be by closed ballot and shall require a simple majority of the entire Executive Board."

This change was made so that if only two or so members of the Executive Board were present, they could not approve the newly elected officers.

A THIRD CHANGE involved automatic elections by nominations from the Executive Board to that of having nominations from the floor. In the old article, a candidate for an executive position was automatically elected unless opposition was raised from the floor. In the new change, election will not be automatic until nominations are heard from the floor.

Foreign Language Papers Available

Foreign language students at the University of Connecticut will be able to keep abreast of current affairs in the land of their specialization as the result of an expansion in the University Library's overseas newspaper files.

The papers currently on order include: Pravda of Moscow; Le Monde and Le Figaro of Paris; Nuovo Corriere della Sera of Rome; and the Frankfurter Allgemeine of Frankfurt. Two English language papers, the Montreal Star and the Times of London, are also on order.

Previously the only current foreign newspaper received by the Library was the Literary Gazette of Moscow, which specialized in literary areas.

Chamber Series Features Quartetto Di Roma Tonight



The Quartetto di Roma, appearing here tonight at the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. is composed of the following artists: Ornella Santoliquido, pianist; Arrigo Pelliccia, violinist; Bruno Giuranna, viola; and Massimo Amfiteatrof, cello.

All solo virtuosi in their own right, the Quartetto has combined four talents and personalities into a ensemble reflecting the technique associated with present-day Italian chamber music.

Ornella Santoliquido, a native of Florence, studied with Maestro Brugnoli, and is today considered the leading women pianist of Italy. She is a member of the faculty of the St. Cecilia Conservatory in Rome. She has appeared as a soloist under the most famous conductors in Europe and in North and South America.

Arrigo Pelliccia, violinist, born in Viareggio, began studying the violin with his

father, received his diploma at the Conservatory in Bologna and then studied with Serato in Rome and Flesch in Berlin. He played the first European performance of Schoenberg's violin concerto in 1948 in Venice.

Massimo Amfiteatrof, who was born in Paris and studied the cello in Milan with Crepax, and is known here as the featured solo cellist with the Virtuosi di Roma and from his tours with Madame Santoliquido as the Duo di Roma, is recognized as one of the foremost performers on his chosen instrument.

Bruno Giuranna, a native of Rome where he studied at the Conservatory of Santa Cecilia, is not only a great violinist but he has also mastered the difficult viola d'amore.

The four individual artists of the Quartetto di Roma have been an integral part of one or the other of Italy's famous chamber music ensembles.

On the difficult viola d'amore. Together, these four artists form a piano quartet which is noted for its virtuosity as well as for its perfect ensemble.

Griffin Rebounds Aid UC Victory

By AL SIMONS
Sports Editor

Saturday night, the University of Vermont's basketball club demonstrated time and again its reason for being in

the Yankee Conference hoop cellar. The Green Mountain boys lost to Connecticut, 84-73, in a Field House game.

The Uconn scored the game's first two goals and were never headed. While the game's two high point men were Vermonters, Charley Isles (29) and Frank Giordano (22), these outside players got poor rebounding aid from their teammates.

Doing the board chores with masterful skill was Walter Griffin, who snatched 31 rebounds, 20 of them in the first half. This is a Uconn high for the season. (On two previous occasions, Ed Martin had 25.) The University single-game rebound record is 40, set by Art Quimby in 1955.

Captain Jack Rose led the Husky scoring with 20 points. Most of these were Rose patented layups. In contrast to their guests, the starting Greenmen all hit double figures. Only Isles and Giordano of the Catamounts rated this classification: Besides Griffin's opening quint, six other Uconn broke into the point column.

The Winter Weekend game was rather calm in tempo and not high in quality. The Catamounts could not play well; the Huskies did not have to play well.

With Uconn making the first hoops, and Johnny Pipczynski cashing in on two attempts from the line, the game was out of danger with but two minutes played. Incidentally, Pipczynski's three-for-three from the free-throw stripe boosted his percentage to 84.4 in this department. Last week, his 83.7 ranked him 17th in the nation.

While Connecticut was building this initial lead, the Catamounts passed badly each time they had the ball. Isles seemed to be the only Vermont player doing well. With the score 6-0, he negotiated a running jump from the side of the court.

Hoops by Griffin and (Continued on Page 4)

The Big Weekend In Review: Success

By JUDY BOLLES
Staff Writer

In spite of the lack of snow to provide the appropriate setting, Winter Weekend 1960 appears to have been a complete success.

The weekend officially began at 9 p.m. Friday with the annual winter formal in the Auditorium. The theme of "Fantasia en Moderne" was accented by a modern city backdrop on the Auditorium stage. Those attending the dance were able to "swing and sway" to the famous strains of the Sammy Kaye Orchestra.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE evening occurred at 11 p.m.

when the Royal Court was presented and Winter Weekend's King and Queen were crowned by President and Mrs. Jorgensen and received their trophies which were engraved for this occasion. Following this the Queen, Miss Leslie Barrett of Crawford A was escorted to the dance floor by President Jorgensen. King Patrick Mahoney of Eta Lambda Sigma danced with Mrs. Jorgensen.

Members of the Royal Court were Miss Michael Fitzpatrick of Crawford D, Miss Carol Cruess of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Calista Sargent of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Patricia Eddele of Crawford B, Gordon Tuthill of Grange Hall, Rich-

ard Galley of Chi Phi, Richard Naughton of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Richard Levandowski of Theta Xi. Before the coronation ceremonies a coffee was held in the Green Room of the Little Theatre for the Royal Court, the King and Queen and the members of the receiving line for the formal.

SATURDAY MORNING the King and Queen accompanied the judges to the various living units on campus to select the winning Winter Weekend displays. Phi Chi Alpha won the trophy for the best display in the men's division. This structure represented Yogi Bear and his sidekick Booboo and the slogan was "Jellystone National Park out of the world of Let's Pretend." The structure was done in snow.

Delta Zeta won the trophy for the best display in the women's division. It represented the rabbit from Alice in Wonderland and the slogan read, "I'm late, I'm late for a very important date, but I'm late on time for Winter Weekend." The structure was done in paper.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma won honorable mention for having the second best displays in each division.

FOLLOWING THIS A brunch was held in the HUB Snack Bar at 11 a.m. held in Hawley Armory. In order to complete each men's living unit had to team up with a women's living unit. Each team was to try to get as many points as possible by lug relay Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta were first, Alpha Zeta Omega were second and Delta Chi Delta and German House were third.

When the over-all points were determined Theta Sigma Chi and Delta Zeta were first with 21 points, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta were second with 19 points, and Delta Chi and Manchester Hall were third with 17 points.

SATURDAY EVENING at 8 Uconn met the University of Vermont for a basketball game at the Field House. During the intermission the trophies were presented to the winners of the Olympic Games and the display contest.

Following the game an informal dance was held in the HUB Ballroom. The theme of this dance was "Chalet Continental." It was well attended. Tony Ravosa's Band provided the music and the Sig Ep Sophomores provided special entertainment of a round of songs during the intermission.

On Sunday afternoon at 2 a jazz concert was held at the Auditorium. Louis Armstrong, also known as "Ambassador Satch," provided a well rounded program of jazz in his famous way—jazz that is both fierce and majestic, yet smooth.

SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30 the Dolphinettes provided their annual water ballet show in Brundage Pool. This show featured a series of colorful routines done with various groups of coeds swimming in precision strokes to music as well as some solo swimming. Special effects were provided by the use of colored lighting during the entire show.

So Winter Weekend 1960 drew to a close. According to James Pellegrino, chairman of the weekend, "Winter Weekend 1960 was a great success both financially and socially. Student participation seemed to be at an all time high for a Winter Weekend. The formal Friday evening was very well attended and Sammy Kaye's music appeared to be thoroughly enjoyed by all. I wish to express my thanks to the Student Union Board of Governors for all the help and cooperation that it offered me to make this weekend such a success, and I'd like to express my appreciation to all my committee chairmen for the help they rendered in helping me organize and carry out Winter Weekend 1960."



THE WINNING DISPLAYS... (Top) Phi Chi Alpha won in the Men's Division with "Jellystone Nat'l Park." Sign says, "From out of the World of 'Let's Pretend,' We'll go with Yogi to Winter Weekend." (Bottom) Delta Zeta's winning display, The Sign? "Alice heard the rabbit say 'I'm late for a very important date: No time to say 'Hello,' I'm late, I'm late, I'm late.' But I'm 'Hare' on time for Winter Weekend. Then 'the rabbit took a watch out of his pocket and... down a rabbit hole.'" (Photos by Tetrault)

The Chug-A-Lug Contest

(Campus Photo — Curran)

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Who Should Pay For College?

UConn Edits Who Shoul Pay for Cole
The federal government ought to pay the cost of a college education. That's the conclusion reached by Hal Boyle, AP columnist, in one of his recent columns.

According to Mr. Boyle, the supporting argument goes like this: Papa has to break his back and risk bankruptcy so that his son can get his sheepskin. "I will never get back the money I spent for my son's education. After graduation he will probably marry, have his own family, and won't be in a position to pay back the money I spent to put him through college."

"It is just \$10,000 (\$5,000 here at UConn) down the drain."

"Now, on the other hand, Uncle Sam will make a lot of money out of that \$10,000 my son's education cost me. They tell me that each year a boy spends in college is worth about \$25,000 in earnings in later life. That means that my son in return for his four years at the university, has an added future income potential of \$100,000."

"Who will get all that money? Well, over the years my son will probably get the use of most of it. But the federal government, I figure conservatively, will collect at least \$40,000 of it in the form of income taxes, amusement taxes, telephone bill taxes, airplane ticket taxes."

"How do you like that? I fork out \$10,000 to educate my son and get nothing. And Uncle Sam, who put out nothing, will get back \$40,000."

"Is it fair?" Mr. Boyle rightly asks. "Why shouldn't the federal government put up the \$10,000 instead of me? It would still make \$30,000 in the long run, and a 300 percent profit isn't to be sneezed at in the long run."

"Uncle Sam now pays farmers to keep from growing crops and subsidizes in one way or another practically any group that raises a big enough holler. Isn't it about time for parents to organize and get a place at the trough, too? Aren't our college kids as much of a national resource as a soil bank?"

"There are some families who, no matter how much they scrimp and save, can't raise the money to send a smart kid to college. So the kid quits after high school, and every time that happens Uncle Sam loses \$40,000 in future taxes. Is that good business?"

Although we haven't checked over Mr. Boyle's statistics, the argument basically sounds good. Besides the argument itself, Mr. Boyle brings out an even more interesting point about "practically any group that raises a big enough holler."

Students, while comprising one of the largest segments of our population, are undoubtedly the least organized (as a group). We have no labor

unions, no congressional lobbies, nothing in the way of organization as a whole. The ineffectiveness of the alumni association, for example, is probably a carry-over in part of the lack of organization and spirit of cooperation for mutual benefit that exists on the undergraduate level.

Because we have no formal organ, we suffer the whims and wishes of the legislatures. In times of dire emergency, such as threats of tuition increases, a few public-spirited individuals defy school orders and lobby in a nominal sort of way for the rest of us. But that's only in emergencies, and only sometimes.

In-between "emergencies" such measures as sugar-coated loyalty oaths are administered. Every other segment of our population has successfully resisted this phony determinant of nationalism except the one group least able to do anything about it... that rare paragon of stamina, the working-student.

If students are, as Mr. Boyle points out, one of our country's greatest natural resources, then every effort should be made to cultivate them. Perhaps, like cultivated wheat fields, the students should be subsidized too.

Especially here at UConn we are aware that the majority of the population is in favor of subsidizing students, and for more reasons than just the long term investment at 300%. Except for a few die-hards that managed to get along themselves (50 years ago) without a college degree, most of the people of the state are, at least on principles, willing to invest in us.

What many persons fail to consider, however, is this: \$5,000 is even harder for John Doe, Sr. (at \$5,000, plus Mrs. Doe's \$2,000) than is \$10,000 for Jonathan Van Doe at \$15,000.

As a result, even though the official "fee" is some \$1,000 less per annum than our New Haven contemporaries, we have more students working part time, more looking for work, more working too many outside hours, and more leaving for financial reasons than those around us.

We have long since passed the age when a college degree was an extra. Those who can do so are invited to look around at their less fortunate friends who had to step down permanently after the commencement ceremony some two or three or more years ago.

Certainly we are not arguing that everyone can or should go to college. We do feel that it is more than just a shame when one who can and wants to go is restrained by the financial chains of his ancestry. Such restraint is distinctly contrary to the "Equal opportunity" clauses of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence. In terms of the prevailing Judeo-Christian ethics, "It just ain't fair."

From Bump To Bump

We would like to point out to the University Maintenance Department that rather dangerous road conditions have existed in the entrance area to South Campus for several weeks now.

We are sure that the many gorges in the road around South Campus have been noticed by drivers and pedestrians alike who have been disturbed by the inconvenience.

But there is more than inconven-

ience to be discussed here. With ice and snow hiding the large holes and tending to make them even more dangerous, there is always the possibility that an accident will result.

It would certainly be a worthy task for University Maintenance to see the road damage is corrected so the safety of UConn students is no longer impaired.

Letters To The Editor:

Undeveloped Points

Letters To The Editor:

Your account in last week's Campus of my talk to the Willimantic Young Democrats omitted or failed to develop two major points, presumably as a result of errors in typesetting.

First, the reason I gave for saying that Senator Kennedy was not deserving of the nomination of the party of Thomas Jefferson was that he was not morally revulsed by and openly opposed to McCarthyism, the most significant domestic issue of the "Fifties." I might add, incidentally, what I neglected to say in my talk: Senators Smith, Saltonstall, Bush, a number of

other Protestant Republicans, and especially the Connecticut Democrat, William Benton, all showed far more courage on this issue than did Kennedy, who was probably in the most favored position of any major political leader, given the intensity of his support in Catholic centers of Massachusetts, to strike a blow at McCarthyism.

Second, I specifically included birth control among the practical or immediate issues on which I believe all candidates for public office should be expected to declare their position.

WILLIAM H. HARBAUGH,
Assistant Professor of History

Will You Help To Bring Christianity To Uconn? Pat Perkett Gives Views Of Europe

By SALLY HARRIS

On February 19, 20, and 21, approximately fifty-one Catholic girls from the University of Connecticut spent "A Week-end With God" at the Cenacle Retreat House in Middletown, Connecticut. The meaning of Retreat is best explained by Rev. Father John P. Delaney, S.J. "Retreat is a time that Christ wants to spend with you. Do not deny yourself the privilege of His company, for even one minute. Promise Him from the start a SILENT retreat and He will guarantee a SUCCESSFUL retreat."

In order to be sure that our retreat was indeed a true retreat with the above characteristics, the nuns listed some points which would help us to profit most from our weekend with God. 1. Because God speaks to us in silence each retreatant was expected to have a personal responsibility for maintaining the spirit of prayerfulness and recollection characteristic of the Cenacle. 2. No one was permitted to visit the room of another after the retreat had started. 3. Absolute silence from the first meeting through the end of the closing conference had to be observed. This meant no talking with one another in the foyer, dining room, rooms, and corridors.

PROGRAM

The retreat program consisted of daily conferences given by Rev. Father Rooney of Fairfield University, meditation review, examen (your values), benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament, and Holy Mass. Each retreatant also had an opportunity to have a spiritual discussion, about the retreat conferences, with one of the nuns. Father Rooney was also available for private interviews with the girls. There were "readings" at our meals by one of the nuns, except at breakfast.

The Cenacle, founded by Saint Therese Couderc, has the privilege of daily Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament given to them in order that they might gain a reservoir

of grace for their spiritual apostolate of retreats and catechisms. Each retreatant was able to share this great privilege by being an official adorer on both Saturday and Sunday. During our free time, we either prayed in the chapel, made the Stations of the Cross outdoors, walked to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima (it is about 1/4 mile from the house), rested, or read a book from their library.

PRINCIPLES

Father Rooney enumerated the following points which would help us make a good retreat: silence, thought, prayer, and generosity of ourselves to God. We were to meditate on such questions as "where did I come from? why am I here? and where am I going?" He also stated that a "closed retreat" means getting away from our friends, family, relatives, and entering into spirit and solitude with God. Thus, we are able to think more clearly and pray more fervently.

During one of our numerous conferences, Father Rooney pointed out the benefits of getting away from the every day world once in a while. He cited Anne Lindberg's commentary on this in her book "The Gift Of The Sea." Here at UConn, we (Christians) are in the midst of a pluralistic society. We abound in a confrontation of the social realities of UConn and Christ in his church. We as Catholic students here at the university need to bridge that gap between Christ and our environment.

RESULTS

First of all, we should practice being good Christians by setting a good example in everything we do. As Catholics we believe that our bodies have been formed and fashioned as mystical bodies of Christ—the prolongation of incarnation. The sacraments of the church help give us the power to keep the Ten Commandments.

Our attitude toward Christ should be a three fold one.

First of all, we should make our past and future present. In other words, we should make His death on the cross here now. Secondly, we believe that we are a concrete embodiment of God Himself, and thirdly, by living a full Christian life 24 hours a day. Can you perceive the difference between a Catholic and a non-Catholic teacher, student, or doctor on this campus?

Another topic which the girls found quite interesting was that on morality. Here at the university chastity and temperance seem to have "gone out the window" so to speak. We find, but rarely, the Puritans among us who don't believe in mentioning the "body." On the other hand, pagans are quite prevalent. They believe the only thing worth while is the "body." Actually, morality embodies all of man's actions.

IMPLICATIONS

To help remedy the aforesaid situations you must possess courage, a small amount of brains, zeal, and conviction. You may suffer martyrdom and ridicule, but after all Christ Himself was a martyr. You must also "live the Mass" for a true Christian is one who can put his thoughts, words, and actions into the Mass of tomorrow. Our human knowledge is incomplete until it is seen through the eyes of God Himself. Where your treasure is there your heart will be. What can the Newman Club which comprises so many students do by itself? We must form little cells or groups of eight — not more than ten in all. For example, take a look at the Communist party. They have reached their present status, not because of an infinitely large number of people, but because of six or seven or eight true believers. Sometime ago Douglas Hyde, who resides in England, followed this same pattern. They presented a "living Christmas scene" every night in the week for the public. We're not asking you to give up every night of your week, but what are you going to do?

First Love Remembered — How Times Have Changed!

BY N. RICHARD HILL

Do you remember your first love? You were in the second grade of grammar school. She was a tiny thing who sat just across the aisle from you. She wore pigtails, and her eyes were big and shiny. Remember her? She had firm dimpled features and a tight mouth. You must recall! She sat on the edge of her initial-carved chair, her scrawny legs dangling beneath — remember how beautiful you thought those skinny legs were?

She was your spring and summer, and after school was over for the day you would sneak away from the prying eyes of busy adults and walk quietly down beside the winding brook in back of your white-painted house.

SECRETS!

Do you remember what horrible things you did there? Like the afternoon you dammed up one tiny section of the brook? You bailed out the water and filled the empty hole with a quart of father's favorite whiskey stolen from his new liquor cabinet. And then you caught a summer bullfrog on a bamboo fishing rod that belonged to Granddad, a fragment of red cloth attached to the dangling hook. You held him by his awkward hind legs and plunged him headlong into the fiery substance. No! you had never heard of "AA" and you didn't know "Big Brother" was watching. And what happened to the frog? He died! Then you dug a shallow grave using an old pickle jar for a coffin and your Doctor's Kit for a cross. A simple prayer, a tear, a scraping of dirt over the gaping hole—your services were completed.

And remember those gloomy days when clear summer rains fell softly upon Mother's red roses? You sat in the kitchen, together, and read "Jack and Jill," or worked for hours piecing together those impossible jigsaw puzzles—the ones of Snow White, Black Beauty, and Little Red Riding Hood!

HARD CHOICES

Remember how the neighborhood boys wanted you to play second base for them whenever she had an important afternoon planned out—a game of marbles, a walk to the candy store, or a matinee movie? And you played baseball with the boys instead. How she would stamp her feet on the floor! make con-

torted faces at you! and hide her crying head! But she always forgave.

For Christmas you gave her a beautiful white-stone ring you had found on Mother's bureau. Remember it? You knew the ring wouldn't fit, so you made it smaller by wrapping bubble gum around its circular shank and covering it with boiling wax. And what happened when Mother discovered the ring missing? You will never forget that!

Do you recall your first big dance together?—the church social? You arrived 15 minutes late because it was the thing to do. How pretty she looked in her frilly spring dress—the one laden with

"Brownie" prints and emblems. You were so proud of her! If only you were a knight in shining armor, you thought. And as much as the neighborhood boys kidded you about her, you were not too young to sense their secret jealousies.

But then she looked you straight in the eye. You suddenly felt nervous. She was a grown woman in your young eyes. You were only a boy who liked to play baseball on sunny afternoons. Remember how you ran out of the church all the way home without stopping to look back once?

Yes, she was your first love, and now she is the mother of two.

POGO



Talk to people sometime. They're interesting...

Our subject today is a pert Manchester miss, Pat Perkett. In 1956, this gal sailed to Europe aboard the Andrea Doria (on its next to the last voyage!) And, that was the beginning of two years' adventure for her, a story for us.

Pat lived in Morocco and took "side trips" to England, Ireland and Italy. For one year she attended a Spanish boarding school "very strict, completely supervised, could not leave the school grounds without a chaperone." There, dates begin in the early afternoon and usually end about ten o'clock. Parties, dances, or movies are typical diversions. Perky Miss Perkett thinks it quite amusing to "see Gary Cooper with a dubbed-in Spanish voice."

Life in Spain

Actually living with the Spanish people and "really getting to know the country" proved especially appealing. Her most salient impressions are mirrored in these comments: "There is no middle class." "The people don't discuss politics. It's a dictatorship." "Bull fights are wonder-

ful. Why? They require great skill; they're colorful."

Morocco, according to Pat, is exotic and exciting. The women wear veils and many of the people ride donkeys. Because there are no speed limits, the few drivers are wild ones.

This second-semester Arts and Sciences student prefers the "American system" of universities. She believes the European students are more serious, not as "well-rounded" as are their American counterparts. This, decides Pat, is due to the fact that there is little or no campus social life or extra-curricular activities.

Contrasts

Contrasting Pat states, "Europeans have many things the U.S. lacks; the U.S. has many things Europe lacks. It's up to the individual to see both sides and make his own choice."

After winging her way back across the Atlantic, Pat finished her high school years in Maine. As far as UConn goes, "I like it!" pretty well sums up her opinion of our school. So, there you are. Find yourself a person and talk to him (or her) ... It's interesting!

MOVIE REVIEW

Suddenly, Last Summer

By PETER ADAMS

Suddenly, last summer, she knew she was being used for something evil. She (Elizabeth Taylor) whips her thoughts into a distorted colossus of unbearable terror founded on the repulsive scene she witnessed. He (Montgomery Clift), confused perhaps, attempts to discover the key which will open her mind, thereby removing for once and for all the terror that lurks within. She (Katherine Hepburn) condemns her niece defiantly: "She's out of her mind, doctor. My son died of a heart attack. There could be no other possible cause."

STORY LINE

Tennessee Williams' startling Suddenly, Last Summer comes to the screen with the brute force and impact of a sledge-hammer upon granite. The story deals primarily with the abnormalities and depravities of life and runs the gamut from homosexuality to cannibalism with such fury that it leaves the viewer breathless and spent. The quality of realism can be questioned and probably can be answered because what you have seen is conceivable. However, for all practical purposes, the theme borders on the fantastic.

Elizabeth Taylor, filmdom's highest-paid actress, came within inches of receiving last year's Academy Award for her fine performance in another of Williams' strange plays, Cat On A Hot Tin Roof. This year she could be a possible contender for the award again except that Katherine Hepburn outstrips her and renders such a magnificent portrayal that one is apt to forget that Miss Taylor had a part at all. We should not, however, ignore Miss Taylor's abilities altogether. She creates such an electrifying image of a woman tottering on the threshold of insanity that we must recognize her talent and applaud it.

CHARACTERS

Montgomery Clift, the soft-spoken whipped puppy, portrays the righteous doctor, intelligent, sincere, considerate. You almost believe he can do no wrong and this appears to be a direct contrast to Williams' criteria for characters, who usually have their left foot in Hell and their right foot in a cesspool. This is the third motion picture in which Clift has played opposite Miss Taylor—the first, A Place In The Sun, followed by Raintree County. He is what is commonly referred to as a good solid actor. However, his talents, his insight, and his imagination fall short here, missing the mark entirely. This is perhaps due to Miss Taylor and Miss Hepburn who steal every chance of his to show his creative ability. We tend to view him as a piece of furniture, so powerful are the actresses' roles. He does not exit.

Katherine Hepburn is truly magnificent and if she does not carry away this year's top award there is something rotten in Denmark. Miss Hepburn's frivolous, light comedy roles opposite Cary Grant and Spencer Tracy have rarely deserved comment. Her last role of any importance was opposite the late Humphrey Bogart in The African Queen. This year she has finally been thrown a sizeable piece of beefsteak and she chews it with the viciousness and the determination of a starved dog. She portrays the stern mother of an emotionally depraved son with such power, with such fervor, with such heyday of the blood that you cannot keep your eyes off of her for fear that you will miss a movement, an expression of the face. Such a performance is unique.

Miss Hepburn's son, around whom the plot unfolds, is never seen wholly. At times you see his back; at other times you see his hand. You never hear his voice. This technique is good, for it creates an element of curiosity, of the unexpected. At best, in the last minutes of the film, you see him run through the narrow streets of a dirty European village pursued by a pack of young men. He reaches the point of no return and his horrible fate is delivered.

The film features Albert Dekker, Gary Raymond, and Mercedes MacCambridge and will have its first showing at the Capitol Theatre in Willimantic March 2nd through March 5th.

SUMMATION: Horror enacted with incredible ability.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Nuese, University Scholar, Gets Fraternity Scholarship

Another Opera Series For You

★ Recently the Capitol Theatre presented its First Annual Opera Series and it was received with an unprecedented approval!

★ All Willimantic endorsed it — and many hundreds of people asked for another series — it was one of the seasons high points

★ **WE HAVE ARRANGED IT! 4 MORE OPERAS — A NEW SERIES — FOR YOU!**

★ One opera each Tues. eve at 8:15 p.m. starting Tue. Mar. 1st one performance! No interruptions. Full length — and in Hi-Fi Symphonic Sound

OPERA NO. 1-TUE., MAR. 1ST

AT 8:15 P.M.
IN GLORIOUS HI-FI SOUND
VERDI'S
MASTERPIECE
"IL TRAVOTORE"
Sung By Internationally Famous Stars
Music By Orchestra of the Teatro Del Opera

OPERA NO. 2 - TUE. MAR. 8TH

AT 8:15 P.M.
IN FULL FILM SCORE
LEONCAUVALLO'S
"PAGLIACCI"
TITO GOBI AFRO POLI
GINA LOLLORIGIDA
MUSIC CONDUCTED BY GIUSEPPE MORELLI

OPERA No. 3-TUE. MAR. 15th

AT 8:15 P.M.
IN GLORIOUS HI-FI SOUND
VERDI'S
MASTERPIECE OF ROMANCE
"LA FORZA DEL DESTINO"
TITO GOBI-NELLY CORRADI
Orchestra and Chorus of the ROME OPERA HOUSE

OPERA No. 4-TUE. MAR. 22nd

AT 8:15 P.M.
IN GLORIOUS HI-FI SOUND
DONIZETTI'S
Complete-IMMORTAL OPERA
"Lucia di Lammermoor"
NELLY CORRADI-AFRO POLI
ORCHESTRA TEATRO DEL OPERA

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THE ADMISSION is priced at a Low Road Show Scale of \$1.00 for each Opera Performance—or a Series Ticket for Four Operas may be Purchased for \$3.00. On sale—Now—at the Box Office.

CAPITOL THEATRE

WILLIAM PHONE HA 3-3027

Charles J. Nuese, University Scholar, is one of four college students to win a national competition for a \$350 scholarship through his social fraternity affiliation.

He was selected from over 6,000 undergraduate members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in 148 college chapters for this honor. Selection of the scholarship winners by the Trustees of the William L. Phillips Foundation, Inc. was on the basis of academic

achievement and college and fraternity activities, according to H. B. Robinson of Portland, Ore., Foundation president.

RANKED FIRST among 175 junior engineering students here at UConn, Nuese is one of 12 junior University Scholars. He is majoring in electrical engineering and anticipates a career in research engineering or teaching.

Nuese is president of the local Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter and a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity and of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering professional fraternity.

He has been a member of the Student Senate, co-chairman of the Connecticut Day and a member of the freshman handbook committee. He participates also in the University concert chorus and is a member of the Sig Ep Sophomores, second-place winners in the recent talent show.

The announcement of the honor came from Mr. Kenneth Healey, District Governor of the fraternity, who visited the local chapter last week under the pretense of a routine visitation.



CHARLES NUSEE...
another honor
(Campus Copy)

Senate Approves Photopool Budget

The budget for the Photopool was passed by the Senate at its meeting last Wednesday night. The budget appropriated \$648.28 to the Photopool.

This semester's budget is \$181 higher than last Spring's budget, because of depreciation and renewing of important equipment.

ALBERT TETRAULT, President of Photopool, said that their budget would be \$100 to \$200 higher every semester from now on, because much of their equipment must be renewed.

"Most of our equipment was bought between '53 and '56 and now needs renewing. We will have to buy new equipment to replace this old equipment that is no longer usable," said Tetrault.

There was much discussion on whether or not the budget should be passed, because the Photopool does not have a set of books stipulating their costs and assets. Photopool president said that a set of

books will be completed by this Wednesday so that the Senate will be able to check on their outlays.

Terry Monahan, President of the Sophomore Class, said that the Sophomore Class is seriously thinking of sponsoring a College Jazz Concert at Ocean Beach on May 15. Plans are in the works and are almost complete for the concert.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

UCONN BRIDGE CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Commons 314. The welcome mat is spread for anyone who wants to drop in for a few hands.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION: There will be a Mardi Gras party at the Chapel after the service of Compline at 7:45 tonight.

LUTHERAN CLUB: Vespers will be conducted by Pastor Fisher tonight at 7 in the Congregational Church.

SCABARD AND BLADE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the Hanger.

TANSELS: The freshman women's honorary society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 303.

Canterbury Club Names New Chief

Randall L. Bliven, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was recently elected president of the Canterbury Association of Saint Mark's Chapel. Randall is also secretary of Windham Hall, a member of the Horticulture Club, the Confraternity of Christian Life, an Associate of the Order of the Holy Cross, and an acolyte at Saint Mark's.

OTHER OFFICERS were also elected. Assuming the job of vice president is Barbara A. Campbell, a junior in the School of Education and majoring in English. Barbara's other positions on campus are secretary of Phi Mu, Fraternity Education Chairman, National Canterbury Association Executive Commissioner, and a member of the Altar Guild at Saint Mark's.

Lorna R. McEwen is the new secretary. She is a transfer from the University of New Hampshire in the College of Pharmacy and a pledge of Lambda Kappa Sigma. The new treasurer, William

Hegeman, is a junior majoring in English. He is active in Little Theatre productions and sings in the Chapel Choir. Jenova Caldwell is the new program chairman. On campus Jenova sings with the Chapel Choir and the University Concert Choir. She is a pledge of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN for this year is Thomas Syracuse, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, interested in foreign languages. Thomas sings in the Chapel Choir.

Serving as faculty advisor to the Canterbury Association are Miss Ethel M. Elliot, Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Public Health Nursing and Mr. Leader Williams Professor of Animal Diseases. Father Dixon is spiritual advisor to the club.

Patronize
CAMPUS
Advertisers

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will have as their guest speaker, Mr. Saul Silverstein, on Wednesday night. Mr. Silverstein is president of the Rogers Corporation of Rogers, Connecticut and Willimantic. He will speak to the SAM Group at 8 p.m. in HUB 207.

Last Name First Name Middle Name

hereby contribute:

CHECK ONE

☐ A. Only \$8.50 of my breakage fee

☐ B. \$8.50 of my breakage fee and the remaining balance as well to the Class of 1960.

I will in return be:

1. Admitted free of charge to ALL the activities of Senior week.

2. Entitled to membership in the Alumni Association and Free subscription to the Alumni Newsletter.

3. Enrolled as a donor of the Class Gift.

Signature

Witness

THE SENIOR Breakage Fee Plan is now in operation, and the above form will be distributed to all seniors to be filled out. Seniors are urged to fill out the forms as soon as possible.

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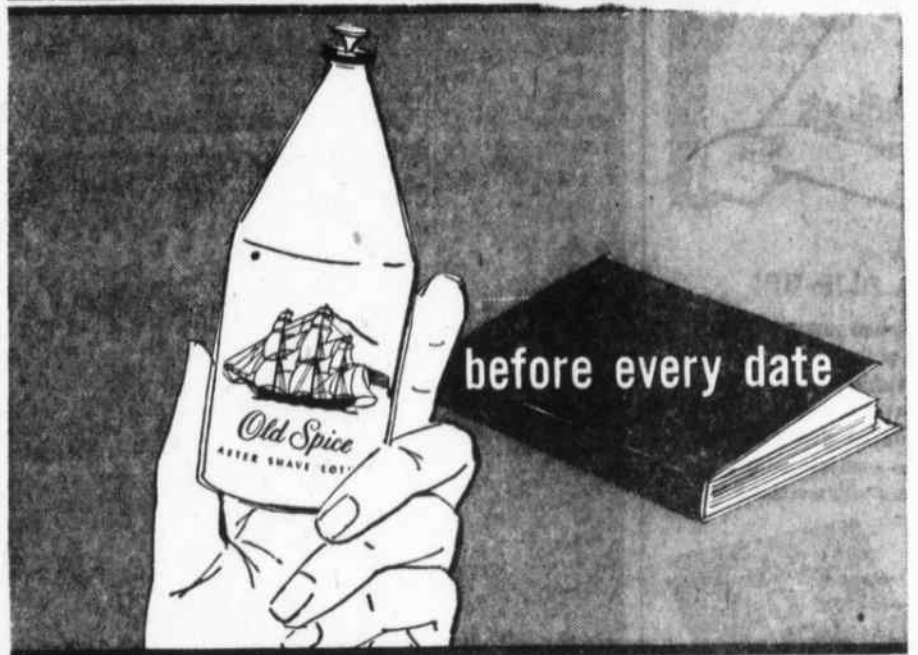
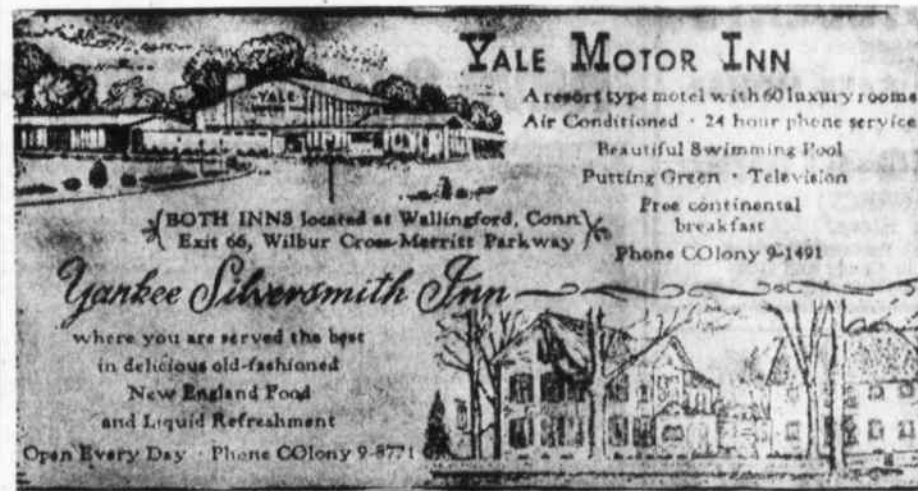
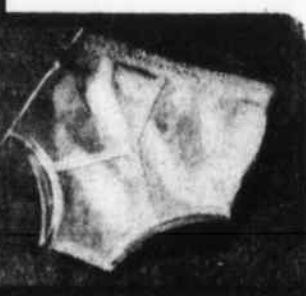
Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing moot about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

So he always wears Jockey brand briefs while preparing his briefs. Exclusive Jockey tailoring gives him a bonus of comfort he gets in no other underwear. Fine Jockey combed cotton is more absorbent, smoother fitting, too.

To look your best, feel your best, take a tip from Tort. Always insist on Jockey brand briefs, \$1.25. Your campus store has them now!

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Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

For Sale or Rent:

Contemporary Colonial Ranch — Very large Master Bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Two additional bedrooms also with bath. Gracious center hall, fireplace in living room, another in huge paneled kitchen with built-in electric oven and surface unit. With option to buy. On one acre zoned for A-1 residence. Call evenings, GA 9-4320.

For Sale

A complete Archery set consisting of two bows, twelve broadhead target arrows, quiver, guards, and glove. Call: Charlie Wittmer, Rt. 34, Sherman House.

1952 Mercury, 4-door sedan, Mercomatic, radio and heater, 74,000 miles. Call GA 9-4008.

1951 Red MG-TD. New paint job and muffler, 2 new tires. Must sacrifice. Call Lounds—GA 9-2317.

For Rent

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

Lost

Silver charm bracelet. Beginning of last week. Finder please call Linda Tiers, Ext. 585.

Wanted

One waiter, evenings. Experience preferred. Contact Dick Krol at Crumbly House, Ext. 617 or GA 9-1095.

Notice

Bermuda College Week: American Express Travel Bureau offers Spring vacation in sunny Bermuda for the student rate of \$198. This includes air travel, room and board at the Belmont Manor Hotel plus all the festivities of college week. Call: American Express, GA 9-5012.

LAMBDA

CHI

ALPHA

OPEN RUSH PARTY

Monday, Feb. 29, — 7:30

Refreshments

ALL ARE WELCOME

Interfraternity Council Open Rush

Tonight — From 7:30 p.m.

The following houses are having Rush Parties:

Lambda Chi Alpha
Tau Epsilon Phi

Refreshments will be served

College week in Bermuda

With Pan Am
in your plans you won't be left home!
Seats for everybody!



No matter how many people are planning to visit Bermuda during College Week this Spring—Pan Am will get you there!

Pan Am plans to put as many extra planes in service as necessary to assure passage for everyone who wants to spend a week or two in Bermuda this Spring.

There's no week quite like College Week in Bermuda! Every Spring, Bermuda becomes the college students' vacation capital of the world... a sort of temporary campus specializing in fun. And for many years Pan Am has been recognized as the finest way to get there. Several reasons:

- Dozens of Clipper* flights available each week from New York and Boston, with as many more to be added as necessary.
- The round-trip fare is only \$105, tourist class. Or, pay only 10% down on the Pan Am Pay-Later Plan.
- By Pan Am Jet Clipper, Bermuda is only 1 3/4 hours from New York.

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Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

George Uhl made the scoreboard read 10-2, and with this Vermont coach Fuzzy Evans had time called. Almost 17 minutes remained in the half. Uhl, with neat steals and layups, Pipczynski and Sheldon from the foul line, and Griffin and Rose, to round out the starters, built the score to 30-9 with 7:25 to play in the half.

All the while, Griffin was netting rebounds with regularity from offensive and defensive boards. Near the end of the first half, Connecticut piled a 23 point lead, 41-18. When the half ended, the Huskies controlled, 41-22.

Statistics showed that the Greenmen hit 39.1% from the floor and 75% of the fouls attempted in the opening half. The hapless Green and Gold's figures were a bad 27.8% from the floor and a miserable 28.6% (two made in seven attempts) from the stripe.

Little over a minute after the start of the second ground, Rollie Sheldon contributed a basket to make the score 47-22, Uconn's largest lead of the night.

In the remaining time, Hugh Greer substituted liberally from his talent-laden bench. The Vermont starters had little trouble against Uconn's bench and so chipped away at the large Connecticut edge.

Much applause was heard for the starters when they left the fray, Griffin, with about ten minutes left, Rose, with five minutes remaining.

Replacing the nimble Jack was John Risley. Risley was roundly cheered for his unique brand of defense. He led the interference nicely to set up an Ed Martin score and later scored himself.

During the last minute, Vermont got to within nine points of the Uconn's, but Bob Countryman's basket put the final score at 84-73.

In the rebound department, the Uconn forces had a commanding 67-48 edge. Griffin's take of 20 in the first half about equalled the Vermont team's 22. The Cats' Charlie Isles had 18 in the game, and Ed Martin spelled Griffin well with 10.

The Connecticut freshmen boosted their record to 9-3 by topping Leicester Junior College 93-63. The frosh starting quint of Dale Comey, Paul Gomes, Neil Horne, Bill Hul-Phi was upset last week by an underdog, under-manned Lambda Chi team, in overtime 47-43. Little Dick Marinaccio, probably the best guard

Alpha Sigma Phi

Phi Epsilon Pi

Lambda Chi No. 2

Phi Sigma Delta

Hurley Vikings

Tolland I

Phi Ep Boomers

Lambda Chi Alpha

Sigma Chi Alpha

Theta Chi Oxes

Beta Sigma Gamma

Hicks Bandits

Smirnov's Five

Sherman

Middlesex I

TKE

Phi Sigma Kappa

AZO A

Middlesex Comets

Litchfield I

Hartford

Theta Xi Esquires

McConaughy

Phi Chi Giants

Delta-Chi Delta Black

Sigma Chi Toms

Fairfield Wings

Colt 45

Chi Phi Blue

Hicks I

Phi Chi Green

Theta Xi Unicorns

Alpha Sig (41-34)

Phi Sigma Delta 47-15

Alpha Sig (28-25)

Tolland I (Forfeit)

Lambda Chi (58-26)

Sigma Chi (95-35)

Beta Sig (72-34)

Beta Sig (49-20)

Smirnov's (49-37)

TKE (56-54)

AZO A (56-28)

Litchfield I (28-27)

Hartford (90-35)

Phi Chi (Forfeit)

Phi Chi (53-48)

Delta Chi Delta (43-31)

Fairfield (47-46)*

Delta Chi Delta (51-43)

Chi Phi (61-24)

Theta Xi (60-48)

Theta Xi (38-23)

Lambda Chi (47-43)

Lambda Chi (42-34)

Lambda Chi (42-34)

Beta Sig (72-34)

Beta Sig (49-20)

TKE (50-47)

AZO A (42-35)

AZO A (56-47)

AZO A (56-47)

Phi Chi (Forfeit)

Phi Chi (53-48)

Delta Chi Delta (51-43)

Delta Chi Delta (51-43)

Theta Xi (71-60)

Theta Xi (60-48)

Lambda Chi Bests Alpha Sig

By GEORGE SMITH
Sports Writer

Top ranked Alpha Sigma Phi was upset last week by an underdog, under-manned Lambda Chi team, in overtime 47-43. Little Dick Marinaccio, probably the best guard

in the CIT, scored 14 points and Lambda Chi's center Jack Angese hit for 16, 3 of them in the overtime period to sink Alpha Sig's hope for the CIT Championship. Ken McIntyre once again played well for ASP as he hit for 14 points. Making this loss more bitter for Alpha Sig is the fact that they had previously beaten Lambda Chi earlier in the season.

In a game replayed because of a protest TKE edged Baldwin's Smirnov's Five 50-47 to completely erase an independent hope for the championship. Lauris Berzins of the

winners hooped an even 20 points while John Myrdal and Ken Marhevka scored 18 and 10 points respectively for Baldwin. Baldwin is clearly the best team in the independent circles and it looks like they are certain to win the independent championship to be played later.

TWENTIETH RANKED
AZO pulled another upset when they beat a hustling Phi Chi Alpha squad 56-47. Base-baller Duane Clement poured in 27 points and his teammate Hank Friar scored 15. The high for Phi Chi Alpha was another basebatter and football

co-captain Tom Kopp with 21 points. Second ranked Theta Xi Unicorns led by Norm Hohen-thal's 25 points overran Delta Chi Delta 71-60 in a game that was protested and will go before the protest board to determine if the protest is legal. Pete Spengler of Theta Xi scored 15 and footballer Tony Pignatello hooped 12 while Delta Chi Delta's big scorers were Joe Lenart with 20 and Mike Kasper with 15.

THE CIT SEMI FINALS begin tonight with Beta Sig playing TKE with the winner playing Lambda Chi the following

night. In the other bracket, which is all caught up, AZO plays Theta Xi, if the protest is disallowed. The winner in each of these brackets will meet for the championship later on this week.

Techniques of news and feature writing were discussed at the second meeting of the Daily Campus' "heeling" class on Wednesday night in HUB 303.

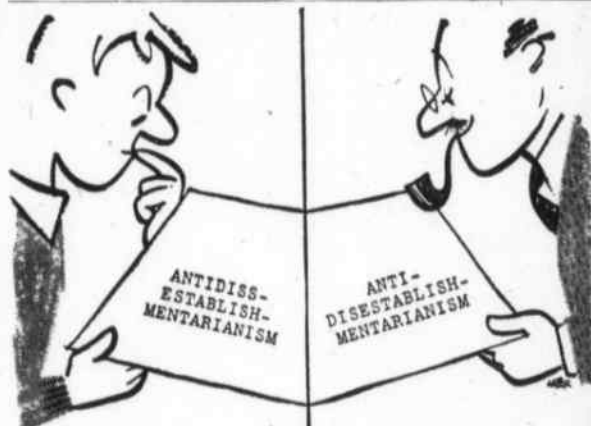
The next "heeling" meeting will be held in HUB 303 next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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SAVE STEPS
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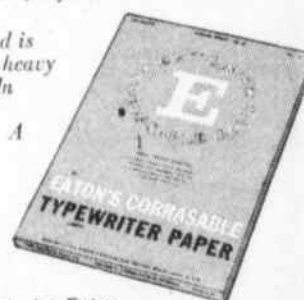
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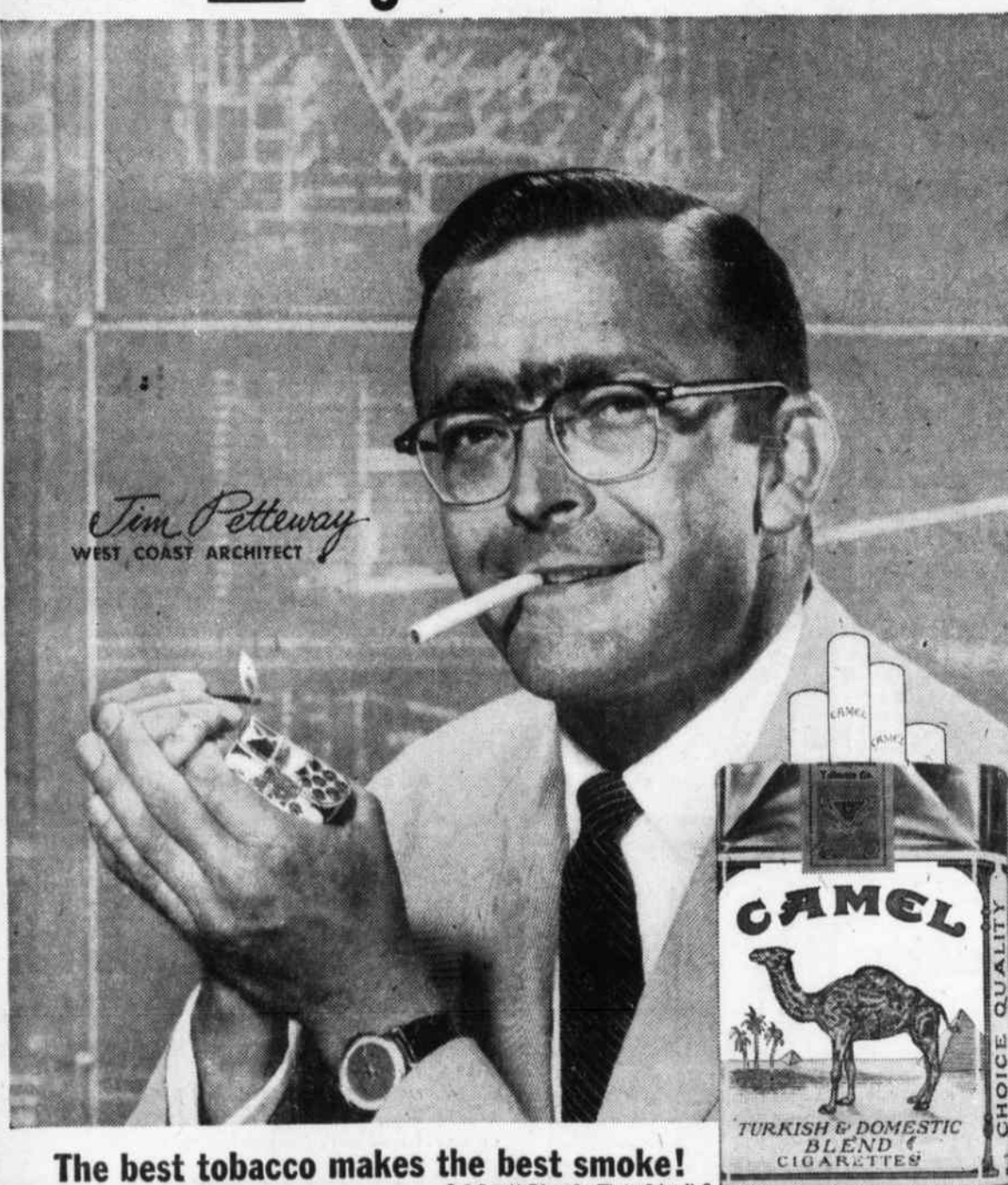
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