

## Skitzofunia '60 Shows Tonight--At Little Theatre Doubles Held Tuesday

Skitzofunia "60" will be held tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at 6:45 at the Little Theatre Box Office for the price of \$1 each, and the show will begin at 7:30. The singles will compete tonight. Houses entering in the singles competition are: Beard A, "To Hell and Back"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Snow Drip

and the Seven Dwarfs; Beta Sigma Gamma, "Non-Skiddo Flies Again"; and Phi Sigma Delta, "Right Near the Beach." Donald Miller, the winner of the Talent Show, the "Pi Beta Phi Blue Notes," and James Whitefield will entertain during intermission tonight. The doubles competition will be held tomorrow night. Entering the doubles for competition are: Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma in "Russian Homecoming"; Theta Sigma Chi and Delta Zeta in "Cinderella"; Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi, "The Unwashables."

The winner of the singles competition from tonight will also appear in tomorrow night's events. Added entertainment will be provided by Jack Gardner, a vocalist; Joe Cianchetti, a magician; and the "Sig Ep Sophomores," second place winners in the Talent Show. Dr. Stanley Wedberg will be the master of ceremonies, and Mike Rosenberg and David Millson will handle staging and lighting respectively. Judges for the events will be: Mr. and Mrs. David Bain, Dr. David Phillips, Mr. John Gleason, Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, Mr. Samuel Witroyl, Captain R. R. Rehfeld, and Mr. Roger Sherman.

## World Federalist Expert Talks Here

Mr. George Holt will speak to the newly formed student chapter of the United World Federalist tomorrow night at 8 in HUB 102-103. In addition to his talk on World Peace through World Law, Mr. Holt will elaborate on the principles and aims of the United World Federalists as a total organization. Holt is the Executive vice-president of the United World Federalist; a position he has held for two years. He previously held the position of Executive Director of New England.

He has long been involved in world politics. In addition to talks given in various parts of the country, he writes a weekly column called "Tomorrow's World," which appears in at least nine major newspapers, and is related to current events and their significance concerning the United Nations.

Following the talk, there will be an informal discussion and refreshments in the HUB Reception Lounge.

## Commuters Meet- Discuss Traffic

Robert E. McGrath, head of University traffic and parking, will answer questions and help clear up problems for commuters today between 12 and 1 in HUB 208.

An important meeting for all commuters will be held from 11 to 1 in the same room. Lunches may be taken to the meeting. The progress of obtaining lockers for commuters will also be discussed. The Commuters Organization again stresses the importance of commuters voicing their opinion and ideas. "To complain silently about the status quo will not help to bring about changes."

If the University is to assist the commuter through the Organization, the Administration must first know there is a strong, large backing of commuting students. If, for example, you would like a locker take a couple of minutes to drop by and say so.

"Too often the blame is put on Administrative policy formation rather than looking at the real source of delinquencies—student complacency."

## Alphons Krenn To Speak About Post-War Austria

Der Deutsche Verein, in conjunction with Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary society, will hold a meeting this Wednesday in the HUB at 8 p.m.

The program will consist of a lecture by Dr. Alphons Krenn. Doctor Krenn is a Professor at the Handels Akademie in Innsbruck in the Austrian Tirol, and is also a Professor at the Summer School of the University of Vienna near Salzburg in the Tirol.

Doctor Krenn is a Fulbright Fellow for 1959-60 at Trinity College in Hartford in exchange for Professor Hansen of the Trinity German Department, who is taking his place at Innsbruck.

DOCTOR KRENN will speak in English on the topic: **Post War Austria**. The general public is cordially invited to attend. Coffee will be served at the conclusion of the lecture.

### The Boyfriend

Dr. Esther E. Pease of the University of Michigan Dance Department, and choreographer for "The Boyfriend," will conduct a try-out for the "Carnival Tango" specialty dance.

It will be held today between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Studio Theater.

The "Carnival Tango" number in "The Boyfriend" is a humorous Spanish dance and requires one male and one female dancer. Some dance experience is desirable, but all interested students are invited to try-out.

### Senior Life Saving

All men interested in taking a Senior Life Saving Course with Red Cross Accreditation should report to an organizational meeting April 18, the Monday after vacation at 4 p.m. at the Brundage Pool.

### 1960 Nutmegs

The 1960 Nutmeg may be purchased at the HUB Control Desk and at the Nutmeg office, Room 110, of the Student Union Building Monday through Friday. The price of the book is \$9, the same as last year. Checks must be made payable to the Nutmeg.

## Delta Chi Delta Becomes National; Zeta Psi Is New Uconn Fraternity

By SAM MYLNAR  
Ass't Associate Editor

Delta Chi Delta, one of Uconn's youngest social fraternities, has been officially accepted into and will soon become a chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity of North America, one of the nation's oldest.

PRESIDENT ROBERT SAUNDERS and the other brothers were notified last week by telegram from the central office in New York. Zeta Psi officials congratulated the house on its becoming the 35th chapter of the international fraternity.

Since November Delta Chi Delta has been in its colony period. During this time they have been hosts to brothers from local Zeta Psi chapters among which have been R.P.I., Brown, Tufts and Rutgers houses.

FORMER UCONN marketing instructor, Professor Carl C. Gladfelter was instrumental in bringing Zeta Psi to the Storrs campus. It was he who referred Delta Chi Delta to the one-hundred and twelve-year-old fraternity. Gladfelter is presently National Director of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Delta Chi Delta was originally the Upsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho national fraternity. In December of 1952, the Upsilon chapter severed ties with Alpha Gamma Rho, due to the fact that the members felt they could not maintain the membership standards set up under the constitution.

The standards required at least 51 per cent membership from the School of Agriculture during the five-year period ending June 30, 1953. THE NEW FRATERNITY was named Delta Chi Delta and was based on good fellowship and brotherhood. Since its inception as a local fraternity, it has been able to maintain itself as an active organization, participating in many school functions and inter-fraternity activities.

Throughout its history, Delta Chi Delta has had brothers who took an active part in school politics and extra-curricular organizations. Its brothers have captained numerous varsity teams. The house is presently the leader in intramurals.

THE ZETA PSI FRATERNITY of North America was founded at New York University on June 1, 1847. The Fraternity became the eleventh national to be founded in this country. Expansion started when the fraternity was less than one year old. Although regarded as extremely conservative, Zeta Psi has often acted with considerable foresight and daring.

It was the first Greek Letter Society to cross the continent and established itself on the Pacific Coast, by founding a Chapter at the University of California at Berkeley in 1870.

Also, Zeta Psi was the first to cross the northern border and became international by establishing a Chapter at Toronto University in 1879. Since that time six other chapters have been established in Canada, creating strong ties of friendship and brotherhood across the international line.

WHILE IN ITS EARLIER days the expansion of the Fraternity was relatively rapid, and while it has sometimes been daring, nevertheless throughout most of its history the expansion has been conservative but steady.

Zeta Psi is distinctly a social, not a literary organization. The aim of the fraternity has been and is to develop the member as a social being through relations with a limited number of congenial friends who are bound together in an organization where loyalty, truth, and honor the guiding principles.

To this end literary activity is encouraged as a means, never as an end in itself; to this end likewise all the varied activities of college and fraternity life are supported. The fraternity never loses sight of the fact that the man is more important than the musician, the athlete or the scholar.

FOR THE FIRST 60 YEARS Zeta Psi traveled the way of all fraternities, a band of good fellows, strong in individual chapters, loosely tied together by a name, governed regionally by self-perpetuating committees of Patriarchs, occasional meeting in convention.

It is amazing that under such a system, good should have been accomplished, and it is a tribute to the ideals of the fraternity that they should have survived such a casual existence. In the early years of this country Zeta Psi stood with other fraternities, strong in personnel, but lacking a definite purpose.

In June, 1909, William A. Comstock, Michigan '99, published and financed the first issue of the Circle of Zeta Psi. At that time he said, "We feel that the fraternity, now that its individual chapters have grown so strong, is wasting its greatest possibility of strength and growth through the lack of a systematic central organization."

AS A RESULT of his hopes and efforts, combined with the work of many of the other alumni of the fraternity, a Central Office was established in New York City, the national fraternity magazine, the Circle of Zeta Psi, became a regular publication, and the employment of a paid general secretary to visit each chapter annually was realized.

In 1947 another great step forward was taken with the establishment of the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation. Chartered under the laws of the State of New York in 1944, the Foundation offers aid and assistance to worthy Zetas in the pursuit of their education toward successful careers.

Although a great part of the Foundation program has been devoted to giving incentives and awards to outstanding Chapters and students, another important phase was added in 1950.

It is a Career Planning program. It is designed to inform brothers about certain jobs or fields so that they will have broader insights as to their chances of success in the various fields.

### Tassels Meet

Tassels will meet tonight at 7 in HUB 103. Plans for the freshman initiation coffee will be discussed. Also, Tassels pins may be ordered at this time. All members are asked to attend this important meeting.



Ten finalists were chosen at the Community Chest Carnival Queen's Coffee held at Chi Phi fraternity last week. The women eligible were those who have been in the courts of the various campus queen contests throughout the year. The ten finalists are: Leslie Barrett, representing Crawford B and a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Bowring, representing and sister of Kappa Alpha Theta; Doris Brownlee, representing Beard B and a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Cruess, a sister representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patricia Edele, representing Manchester Hall and a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta; Ilvie Joe, representing Whitney Hall; Heather Nunn, representing Delta Zeta; Jacquelyn Planchen, a sister and representative of Kappa Alpha Theta; Beverly Ruoff, representing Holcomb Hall and a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Judy Wright, a sister and representative of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The next coffee will be held at Alpha Gamma Rho tomorrow evening. Five women will be chosen at this coffee for Miss University of Connecticut and her court. These women will be on the Queen's Float in the parade. Judges for the Queen's Coffee pictured above are: Dr. Stanley Wedberg, Hartley Phinney, Chairman of the Queen's Contest; Mr. James Skipper, Dr. John Rankin and Russ Gavitt, General Chairman of the Community Chest Carnival; were the judges for the Queen's Coffee held at Chi Phi fraternity last week. These women will vie of the queenship as Miss University of Connecticut.

## Election Figures Tallied

The total number of votes cast in this year's Senatorial presidential contests was slightly higher than the number cast last year. 3723 votes were cast this year compared to 3703 cast last year.

Matthew Schechter, the newly elected president of the Associated Student Government, totaled up 2257 votes compared to his opponent Joseph Pendleton, who received 1565. Barbara Ceppetelli, the new vice-president of the ASG, tallied 2252 votes, compared to Donna Carluccio, who received 1471 votes. Last year's winning margin was approximately 1,500 votes for Ed Bates.

In the Senior Class, 3888 votes were cast. The determiner, the number of votes needed to be elected to office, was set at 353. On the first ballot, Matthew Schechter received 1212 votes, Joseph Pendleton (USA) received 432 votes.

### Publication Notice

The Connecticut Daily Campus will suspend publication with the issue of tomorrow, April 5, and will resume publication with the issue of April 20. Financial stipulations make this suspension necessary.

Items for publication concerning dances, meetings, and notices of this week should be contributed by noon today in the news room.

New officers will be elected to Daily Campus staff positions April 18. Publication of their names will be April 20. The Daily Campus is preparing an advance story concerning its elections which will appear tomorrow.

The staff of the Daily Campus wishes all its readers a fruitful holiday.



ELECTION DAY, THURSDAY: The ISO and USA parties vied for the positions of president, vice-president and senators. In the final result, the ISO won 14 of the 25 positions. In the first picture is shown the process of distributing the ballots before counting the votes for each candidate. Members of the Associated Student Government Student Senate Election Committee are

busy arranging these ballots in the proper piles. The second picture shows the Election Committee rechecking the ballot count before the official vote is announced over WHUS, which stayed with the elections up to the bitter end, 3:30 a.m., Friday morning. This election took the longest time ever to count. Matt Schechter and Barbara Ceppetelli are shown relaxing and waiting before the

votes had been counted. Both parties spent several hectic and busy weeks campaigning at several living units each night during the dinner hour, planning platforms and speaking about them and spreading campaign materials over the campus. (Campus Photos — Curran)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## Eyes Popping Out

A tribute to two fine service organizations is certainly in order after last Thursday night's tedious ordeal of ballot counting that lasted until 2 a.m. the next morning.

Representatives from Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma put in an unprecedented number of hours work both at the polling places and in the United Nations room counting ballots. Some members of these organizations put in as many as nine hours work, and went home so dazzled with figures that their eyes were all but popping out.

And we are sure the Senate Elections Chairmen Howard Belkin and Bob Cross will agree with us in saying that these two service organizations did a fine, accurate job. Groups such as these that volunteer their services for the good of the University and Student Body too seldom receive the recognition they deserve.

In the process of passing out orchids, mention should also be made of the hard work done by the Student Senators who counted and Senate Elections Chairmen who supervised the whole operation. The group had a rather difficult situation to contend with as a result of the ballot "stuffing" and possible invalidation of the entire election. But we feel the situation was dealt with in an efficient and fair method. Both parties knew they would have the right to call for a new election for president or vice president if the margin of victory was less than fifty votes. In other words, the "stuffed" ballots could not have had a bearing on the outcome of these two top offices. Unfortunately, the thirty "double" ballots were counted in the Senate race, but because of the vote counting system, it was impossible to avoid this.

Miss Elizabeth Nofstaker cooperated by extending social late permissions to many of the women counters so the burden would not be thrown completely on the men in the late hours of tabulating. Mr. Thomas Ahearn also lent his full cooperation of HUB facilities to help in the final tallying of election totals.

All in all, the people involved were working under severe time pressures, but were still able to do a creditable job.

## Letters To The Editor:

### Answers Perry's Attacks

This is an answer to Mr. Ronald Perry's recent ROTC attacks. It is not my purpose to be critical as much as informative. For the benefit of the new readers, Mr. Perry is a graduate student who has been spending much time writing critical editorials about the required basic military training program. I am not questioning Mr. Perry's right to criticize, but his logic involved in this criticism. I believe a debatable issue can be discussed and put across to college students without the use of childish symbolism or fairy tales. This is not a method typical of a graduate student and insults the intelligence of the readers. I will first try to analyze Mr. Perry's motives in such attacks, then I will give the reasons for the establishment of the training program in debate.

I am not sure what prompted Mr. Perry's attacks but it could be one of many things: he may be trying to bring attention to himself through the media of the Daily Campus; he may be regretful that he didn't take advanced training in ROTC, and is resolving himself through criticism — on the other hand he may have desired advanced training and failed to qualify. He may know someone who is not a good officer and reflects this on ROTC training. Finally but not lastly, he may be a conscientious objector and opposed to all militarism, either because of religious beliefs (which I doubt) or a fear of combat.

Despite any heroic impression Mr. Perry tries to create, the modern soldier (officer included) will not be found participating in any bayonet charges or single handed heroics. The modern armed forces are electrically and mechanically oriented and rely primarily on intellect.

Close to a decade ago, a United States military post in the Far East was completely destroyed due to a lack of preparedness. Since that time the armed services have seen to it that such disasters will not re-occur. In

fairly recent times the US Government, realizing a need for an intelligent, military reserve, established a basic military training course in American colleges. Its purpose was to train not just a military force (which comprises a great deal of the available reserve) but college trained leaders. If this were just a voluntary program the military reserve of this country would be dangerously insufficient. Since this is a democracy, we must suffer as one and not lead attacks, but be ready for them if others do. For this reason we must maintain an adequate military force. The cadets of the ROTC program have the best training available while still being able to live in a college environment. Despite Mr. Perry's ridiculous exaggeration of the importance of an officer, any intelligent person (Perry included) knows that without good leadership the world's finest military forces would be a confused mass. Enlisted men are undoubtedly the most important personnel of the services, and officers are present in the military system to coordinate that importance. The modern military is one of new ideas and the picture Mr. Perry gives of the heroic, sacrificing, blindly-led soldier completely dominated by an all-powerful officer corps is quite childish, old-fashioned and most certainly beneath his level of intelligence. The basic military training program is necessary for everyone's sake, and advanced training is gratifying both to the individual and to the country. Furthermore if Mr. Perry has future plans for re-attack of the ROTC program, I would suggest if he acts his intellectual age and tries to think more clearly, he may be able to express himself adequately without the use of fairy-tale-like, hypothetical, childish exaggeration of a program that was greatly needed, much discussed and nationally agreed upon before it went into effect.

Barry W. Baker  
Fairfield Hall

### Forty Winks For A Dollar

The nature of fines has reached a climax at Hartford Hall.

It seems an individual had been up studying until 4:30 a.m., and had decided to take a nap. He had chosen an inopportune time. It was one o'clock and our formidable house mother was approaching for the weekly inspection. Alas, this was a fatal

mistake for our slumbersome soul. The outcome? He awoke to find this cheery note:

"Asleep in bed for 1:00 o'clock inspection: fine \$1.00".

Enjoy a good laugh; we did!

Leon L. Brown Jr.

Ronald A. Testa

Hartford Hall

## Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

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## Sociology Club Discusses Exodus And The Kibbutz

One of the most interesting and active groups on campus is the Social Sciences Seminar 300, better known as the Sociology Club. Its latest meeting, held on March 30, was devoted to a discussion of Leon Uris' popular and controversial "Exodus". Taking this book as a point of departure, a spirited and pertinent discussion was led by Joan Thomen and Joanna Overing, with Sociology professor Harris Chaiklin acting as faculty representative.

Many questions were raised by the group, their main topic being the problems of life in the kibbutz, a form of communal life important in Israel ever since before the beginning of its struggle for independence. One of the most interesting participants was Efri Zglinowitz, who was born and grew up in an Israeli kibbutz, living there until 1956. He presented a rather idealistic explanation of the situation which gave the members a good idea of what the original experience must have been like.

Asking what role the kibbutz plays in this novel, they went on to question whether it was a nationalistic or nationalist movement, and what its future would be. It was shown that the kibbutz very greatly increased in population after World War II because of the influx of war refugees, which again gave it the impetus for more expansion. The increase in Israel was over 100%, and this acted as a vital force in molding it into a nation. It was one of the most effective possible ways of dealing with the situation, and therefore gave the new nation a much-needed strength and solidarity.

### ROLE OF WOMEN

Important in the whole issue, of course, is the role of women. In this case women were of necessity treated on an equal level with men, both fighting in the armies and having a rather different domestic life than would have prevailed under normal conditions.

Another vital question, is whether or not the kibbutz will continue to be important, or even to exist, as the nation grows. Will the personality structure change to a more self-centered one as the society moves away from a folk culture? This controversial point brought about an animated discussion from several people. It was pointed out that the total involvement of the personality which is necessary to the success of such a communal way of life is too rigorous for many people, especially newcomers to the community, and so it usually falls into disuse, especially after the second generation. Efri said that it is possible for the kibbutz not to become urbanized, and that good management can lead to a great profit within the society. But it was also shown that the kibbutz is today playing a declining role in the forming of the nation. One reason for this is that it has the same problem as has the U.S., that of assimilating different cultures and principles in a harmonious way. An example of this is the conflict between the Eastern Jew and the Western Jew, who have many striking

divergences of culture and customs.

### POLITICAL NATURE

Commenting on the origins of the kibbutz, the group discussed the fact that it was at first more of a political movement than a religious one. The soil and the culture were the bonds holding the people together, and they worked more for the furtherance and preservation of their national state than for the protection and propagation of their faith. One manifestation of this strong feeling is the novel itself. For "Exodus" is, in the main, a strong piece of political propaganda working in the interests of the embryonic nation. It shows what people do to one another, and why, in such situations of crisis and rebellion. It is, among other things, a masterful depiction of the conditions in the concentration camps, and the history of their development. It gives one a gripping realization of the means people will use to justify their horrible powers. It also brings in the religious significance in that religion was one of the justifications put forth in this case.

### RELIGIOUS VIEWS

On this religious angle, the group went on to the question of: "Why Is a Jew a Jew?" As with most such institutions, it was shown that there can be many answers. To some it is a religion, to others a nationality, and to still others a sort

of racial sub-group. It can be one of any of these to any individual, or it can be none of them. Nevertheless, it is basically a form of identity, with the life and mores of the community defining what a Jew is at any given time and place.

As for the community of the kibbutz, which now takes care of the lives of about 15% of Israel's population, the most important remaining issue was that of morals within its framework. During its early revolutionary phases, the life was a turbulent one, but now things are changing. With a modicum of order now existing, the emphasis is on the emergence of the middle class. The middle-class values are becoming apparent in the lives of the second generation since the war, and there is also a stress on conformity. This is in strong contrast to the prevalence of free love and common-law marriages during the more chaotic days in the last decade, and shows the more settled nature of the community.

The kibbutz, with its distinctive emphasis on living together in a community, is thus still an important part of Israeli life, even though its influence is declining.

Having finished this absorbing discussion and criticism, the Club adjourned. Its next meeting will be on August 29, when the group will visit the Bruderhof.

## A Drinking City..

By Peter Adams

To the wanderer or the traveler who has at one time or another visited San Francisco for any length of time, it readily becomes startlingly apparent that this colorful city built on many hills is decidedly a "drinking" city. It is a fact that there are more cases of alcoholism here than in any other city in the country. It is also interesting to note that the suicide rate is second only to Seattle.

What never failed to astonish me during my ten-month respite from this university was the determinism with which chronic drinkers attacked their end. In many cases, it is more than a casual pastime; it is a major occupation and it is undertaken with a seriousness that is almost frightening.

The city itself is literally over-abundantly sprinkled with bars, taverns, night clubs, and cocktail lounges. There is hardly any type of commercial establishment—whether it be a drug store or a corner grocery—that doesn't sell alcoholic beverages. The bars themselves open in the morning at six and close at 2 a.m.—leaving four hours (for those who choose to) to sleep or to stagger to an after-hour joint if one has an "in".

On my way to work down Powell Street, listening to the rattle and ringing of the cablecars making their way slowly up Nob Hill, turning at Market Street and following this main thoroughfare to the Western Merchandise Mart where I was employed as a bookkeeper, I would always be acutely conscious of the clinking of glasses, the sound of music, and the buzzing of animated chatter which emanated from the open doorways of variegated "pubs" at the ungodly hour of 8:30 a.m. I was often tempted to arise a little earlier so that I too could be a part of these seemingly carefree, happy people, but I could never muster the strength to do so—I suspect this was because of the usual hangover which invariably greeted me each morning. I had to be content with merely passing by, glancing in, and smiling to myself somewhat foolishly.

I was in the habit of taking my lunch at 1 p.m., partly because when I came back to the office at 2:30 most of the afternoon was shot and partly because I knew from past experience that I had a better chance of getting into a bar at this hour rather than at noon. However, even then, it was a struggle.

Walking back along Market Street at 5 p.m. was similar to my walk to work at 8:30 a.m. The only difference that I was obviously aware of was the increase in pedestrians and the more profound merriment that rolled from the drinking establishments. Although I think of myself as not one of those persons who is easily led, I invariably stopped off somewhere for a few drinks before supper. I joined those about me, making the crowd one larger but not necessarily contributing to its pandemonium.

San Francisco is perhaps the biggest tourist attraction in this country with the possible exception of New York City. This most likely is one of the more prominent reasons why so much drinking is startlingly evident. It is also a favorite city for conventions. And the fact that it has one of the largest naval ports on the Pacific coast contributes to the overall consumption of alcoholic beverages, as most sailors indisputably thrive on drinking.

North Beach is probably the most interesting area of the city due to the fact that the "beatniks" make their home here. Sitting at Enrico's sidewalk cafe and watching a mixture of tourists and "beatniks" trail by always was profoundly engrossing to me. Or to get a closer view of the natural habitat, so to speak, of this "lost" (which I feel is more applicable than "beat") generation, one need only visit one of the coffee houses in the Green Street district.

Or if one is more fortunate (and goes in for this sort of thing) and manages to get invited to a "beat" party which might be held on the third floor of an old tenement house not far from the bright multi-colored lanterns which hang above Chinatown, he is really in for an interesting evening. Bearded youths and long-haired girls who in most cases lie, sit, or squat half or completely denuded about a dimly-lit room drinking anything from plain water to hard saki and smoking anything from Phillip Morris to marijuana.

I am almost willing to admit that these "beatniks" typify today's youth—their restlessness, uncertainty, insecurity and emotional instability; but of course their method of expression is decidedly more outward, aggressive and disquieting. I was surprised (although this word may be too harsh) to find North Beach counterparts—in a decisively more moderate, less antagonistic form—on this campus upon my return to UConn last month.

Moving from the North Beach area to Chinatown on Grant Street, one encounters a different type of barroom which is predominately patronized by the tourist who desires a taste of the Orient. The cocktail lounges here are similar in essence to those found in such Oriental cities as Tokyo and Hong Kong.

The tourists' favorite spot is the Top of the Mark which sits majestically at the top of Nob Hill in the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Here is probably one of the few places where people do not necessarily come to drink. The view of San Francisco, particularly at night, from the vast windows of this "lounge in the sky" is so magnificent, so enormously beautiful as to be almost breathless. Never have I been more impressed.

Another favorite with the tourists is the Cliff House which sits upon the jagged shoreline of the Pacific facing the onrush of sweeping, all-engulfing waves that rush in with deep brutality and plunge turbulently over the mass rock formations which dot the seabeach. On the upper storey of the Cliff House, a commodious dining room is unfolded; clean precise tables are methodically laid, and condescending waiters with carefully balanced trays exude in and out between the buzzing populace who come to see the view. On the lower landing is a finely decorative cocktail lounge with hardwood floor and tiny gaslamps upon each table—where tourists drink and ponder the angry, indifferent waves which crash on the rocks below.

During all the time I spent in San Francisco, I never met a native of the city. Either people had migrated from other corners of the country or else they were just "passing through". I'm almost tempted to believe that the natives moved away when they saw this onslaught of "foreigners" moving in upon them.

Having been exposed to the continual "merry-making", the indifference of the world outside and the drinking, I was often aroused enough to ask someone why everyone drank so. But I was afraid of embarrassing someone or perhaps I was afraid of the answer I might have gotten; and so I conscientiously drank along with the best of them.

## P - O - G - O



## Travelers' Urges Highway Caution

An estimated 900,000 young men and women will come of driving age during 1960. If they all become drivers and follow the tragic path of to-

day's young motorists, 243,000 of them will be involved in a highway accident that kills someone.

Of course this will not happen because all 900,000 will not become licensed drivers this year. Perhaps this is because so many fearful parents have read the grim figures of what's happening to these young drivers under 25 years of age.

In its new highway safety booklet, "The Luckless Legion," The Travelers Insurance Companies report that during 1959 these drivers under age 25, who make up less than 14 per cent of all licensed drivers, were involved in 27 per cent of the fatal highway accidents and 20 per cent of the non-fatal crashes that perhaps maimed someone for life.

It does not take a mathematician to conclude that their record was twice as bad as their numbers would warrant. Where does the responsibility rest for this shocking condition? Is it with the schools, the parents, traffic authorities, or these young men and women themselves?

We feel it is a combination of all these things. More schools must provide driver-training instruction, many more parents must face up to this problem that could cost the life of their children, traffic courts must "get tougher" and most important, the young drivers must realize that tragedy will strike as a result of thoughtless actions behind the wheel.

The 900,000 youngsters born during World War II must realize this country faces a crisis that has cost more in casualties since the advent of the automobile than the toll from all wars.

Will one of us enlist in "The Luckless Legion" this year?

## Girls: Become Housewives, But Not Old Country Style

A woman's work is never done. That's the contention of busy housewives and homemakers around the globe. But in Warsaw life for a working woman is really rugged. So discovered a team of sociologists who studied the dawn to midnight existence of women workers in the 22nd of July chocolate factory in that city.

A typical day of a typical Warsaw woman might be described as follows:

### LITTLE SLEEP

After an average of six hours and 49 minutes of sleep, Mrs. Warsaw is up at daybreak and off for eight hours of heavy work in the factory, plus 10 minutes checking in and checking out. Forty-nine minutes is spent scrambling on trams and buses so packed that passengers hang on the outside like grapes.

It's not uncommon for a Warsaw woman to watch her trams slip by, one after the other. But this isn't uncommon anywhere else in the world. What is unique is the gallantry of the Polish men that sometimes saves the day.

One harassed woman, whose bus was passing her by, was gathered up by one of the men hanging on the outside, while and somehow lifted her up the steps and wedged her inside on a platform that was jam-packed five stops before.

### COMMERCIAL CHAOS

After work, it's 40 minutes of shopping in Warsaw's limited number of stores. Shortage of space and clerks, and lack

of organization add to the homemaker's problem of finding the right goods at the right price. But this is accomplished with know-how and experience, and then it's home-ward bound to a tiny flat for about an hour's cooking. Mr. Warsaw is helped in this department by the Polish custom of having only one large cooked meal a day, usually about four in the afternoon.

All in all, 12 hours and 54 minutes a day go to the job and keeping house. Another three hours is spent taking care of the children, part-time jobs, eating and time-absorbing visits to the doctor and to drug stores. That leaves an average of 52 minutes of free time a day for reading, visiting, watching films or television and neighborly chats.

### SUNDAY SPECIAL

Sunday is the Warsaw woman's Utopia. She can sneak in an extra hour of sleep that day and extend her leisure time to almost five hours. About three hours of this she spends visiting or entertaining relatives or friends. The survey did not mention church attendance, a regular part of Sunday for most devout Catholics.

The sociologists concluded that Warsaw women need a lot more help to ease their work load, help particularly in public transport, full solution of the supply and trade problem, a network of inexpensive and varied services, and mechanization of household chores on both a large and small scale.



## National Students' Assn. Offers Latin American Tour

The U.S. National Student Association, a non-profit educational organization serving the American student community is pleased to announce an important revision in the following program:

A 52-day study tour of Contemporary Latin America will be held this summer. Arrangements are now being completed for the Inter-American Visitors Association to share the underwriting of this exciting new program with NSA, and thus offer it at an extraordinarily reduced price. The Inter-American Visitors Association is asking funds from Latin American business and industry, which is willing to help with the expenses of North American students visiting their countries.

**New Price: \$590**  
Underwriting of the costs, which will exceed \$1000, will take the form of scholarships

offered to each participant, via the low price of \$590. Selected membership will not exceed fifteen. An outstanding professor, highly competent in the field of Latin American studies, will accompany the group throughout the 52 days.

The program will include, as a general plan: A week-long orientation program in Miami, Florida; Transportation by air to and from each country visited: Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil; side excursions, probably including Brazilia (8 to 9 days); Montevideo, Uruguay; visit to the University, etc. (8 to 9 days); Buenos Aires, Argentina; visits with students, side trip to the Pamperos (8 to 9 days); Santiago, Chile (3 to 4 days); Lima, Peru; visit to Inca ruins (3 to 4 days); Bogota, Columbia; visit to the University (3 to 4 days).

The program will feature

discussions with leading representatives of governments, private industry, the clergy, universities, and the student movements.

**Flexibility**  
The above description is subject to such changes as circumstances may necessitate. In addition, changes will be made to the extent possible, where the group has particular alterations to propose. In any event, the itinerary is planned to allow each participant enough free time to pursue his or her special interests.

The price includes: All transportation (Miami to Miami), all accommodations, three meals daily, sightseeing, and evening entertainment. For more comprehensive information, please write: Study Tours, U.S. National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

## WHUS Program Schedule

### Monday

2:00 The Music Room  
3:55 News  
4:00 Husky Hit Parade  
5:30 Relax  
5:45 Activities Corner  
6:15 News and Views  
7:15 Professor Comments  
7:30 Keyboard Reflection  
8:00 Classics in Music  
8:55 News  
9:00 Music Unlimited  
10:00 Local News  
11:00 Local News  
11:25 News  
11:30 Sign Off

### Tuesday

2:00 The Music Room  
3:55 News  
4:00 Husky Hit Parade  
5:30 Relax  
5:45 Activities Corner  
6:15 This Week at the UN  
7:30 History of Jazz  
8:00 Opera House  
9:00 Music Unlimited  
10:00 Local News  
11:00 Local News  
11:25 News  
11:30 Sign Off

### Wednesday

2:00 The Music Room  
3:55 News  
4:00 Husky Hit Parade  
5:30 Relax  
5:45 Activities Corner

6:15 Activities Corner  
6:45 News and Views  
7:15 Interview  
7:30 Amateur Talent Time  
8:00 Classics in Music  
8:55 News  
9:00 Music Unlimited  
10:00 Local News  
11:00 Local News  
11:25 News  
11:30 Sign Off

### Thursday

2:00 The Music Room  
3:55 News  
4:00 Husky Hit Parade  
5:30 Relax  
5:45 Activities Corner  
6:15 Activities Corner  
6:45 News and Views  
7:15 Editors Speak  
7:30 The History of Jazz  
8:00 The Opera House  
9:00 Music Unlimited  
10:00 Local News  
11:25 News  
11:30 Sign Off

### Friday

2:00 The Music Room  
3:55 News  
4:00 Husky Hit Parade  
5:30 Relax  
5:45 Activities Corner  
6:15 Activities Corner  
6:45 News and Views  
7:15 Washington Reports to the People

7:30 Disk Jockey Jamboree  
9:00 News  
10:30 Local News  
11:30 Local News  
12:45 Local News  
12:50 Sign Off

### Saturday

1:00 Saturday On The Campus  
1:55 News  
2:00 The Show Case  
3:55 News  
4:00 Basin Street to Birdland  
6:30 News and Sports  
7:00 Requestfully Yours  
10:00 News  
12:45 News  
12:50 Sign Off

### Sunday

2:00 Classics In The Afternoon—Part I  
4:00 News  
4:05 Classics In The Afternoon—Part II  
6:00 News and Sports  
6:15 Serenade in Blue  
6:35 Backgrounds For The News  
7:00 Music Unlimited  
9:45 News  
9:50 Sign Off  
Programs Subject to Change Without Notice.

## MEETINGS ANYONE?

## Activities On Campus

**ORCHESTRAS:** There will be a in the Community House, meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. **BANKIVA CLUB:** There will be an important meeting at 8 p.m. in HUB 214. Dr. Hoffman

**BLACK AND BRIDLE CLUB:** There will be a busi- of Unity Feeds will speak on ness meeting tonight at 7 p.m. careers in sales and service. in Radcliffe Hicks 10-11.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 201. **LUTHERAN CLUB:** Vespers Conaughy Hall 502, and Middle- will be held tonight at 7 p.m. sex Hall 410.

## WHEN IN NEW YORK—DON'T MISS A GREAT NEW PLAY BY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT PLAYWRIGHTS!

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in **LILLIAN HELLMAN'S** New Play  
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with ANNE REVERE  
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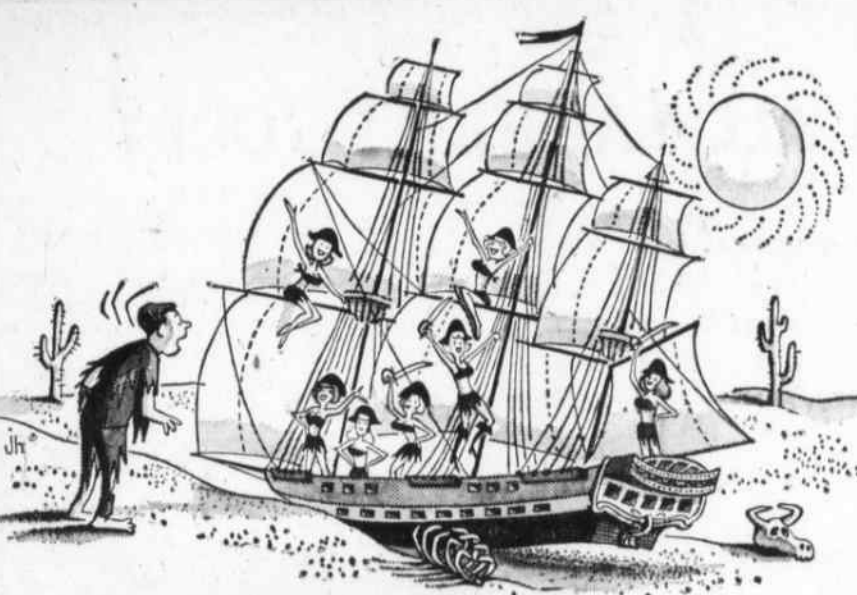
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DETAILS

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS\*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"  
A B C

When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"  
A B C

You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive?" (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?  
A B C

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.  
A B C

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**  
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## Esterbrook the pen that's worth writing home about!

Imagine—being shipwrecked on a deserted island without an Esterbrook pen! Even a sun-tanned Robinson Crusoe would turn pale at the thought. Just sampling Esterbrook's 32 custom-fitted pen points until you find the one suited to your writing personality is more fun than opening coconuts. The Esterbrook Classic fountain pen starts writing instantly the minute it touches the paper. Feels so "right" in the hand... and looks good, too! Choice of six colors. If somehow you've missed owning an Esterbrook—get with it! Dig the message in the bottle. Get an Esterbrook. Get lost.

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**NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton**  
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" © T. A. Co.



## Albie Booth Benefit Game

Applications are now available for the benefit football game in Yale Bowl September 11 between the New York Giants and the Detroit Lions.

This is the first pro game ever to be scheduled for the Yale Bowl. And it will be played as a benefit for the Albie Booth Memorial Committee. The committee is raising funds to build a new boys' club in New Haven in memory of Albie Booth, who was one of Yale's all-time football greats.

It was announced today that tickets will sell for \$5.50 and \$3.50.

Dr. Frank Mongillo, chairman of the Booth Memorial Committee, says that "In complete fairness to all, we will distribute tickets according to the time applications are received."

Applications should be sent to the Yale Athletic Association in New Haven.



## Frosh Teams Need Good Managers

Managers are needed for the freshman athletic teams. Any prospective managers should report to Nick Rodis, frosh baseball coach, George Wigton, freshman track coach, or John Chapman, tennis coach.

Needed in a manager are the qualities of patience, the willingness to work, and an interest in the sport.

The baseball and track teams each could use two managers.

## AAU Records

American swimming records took another beating tonight in the national AAU championships at Yale University.

Jeff Farrell, Dick Nelson, Chuck Bittick, and Mike Troy all set new marks in final events Friday night. Southern California splashed off with the team title with 79 points. The Trojans also helped clinch the title by setting a new American record in the 400-yard medley relay.

Farrell of the U.S. Navy won the 100-yard freestyle in the record time of 48.2 seconds. Nelson of Ann Arbor, Michigan, posted a record of 1:28 seconds in the 100-yard breaststroke. He broke a record he had set himself Friday afternoon in the time trials.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Bittick of Southern California posted a time of 54.4 seconds. Troy, of Bloomington, Indiana, did the 100-yard butterfly in 33.1 seconds.

# Pip 7th In Nation In Field Goal Average

John Pipczynski, the 6-5 Husky forward ranked seventh in the nation in free throw percentage. He made good on 102 of 122 tries for the charity strip for an 83.6 percentage.

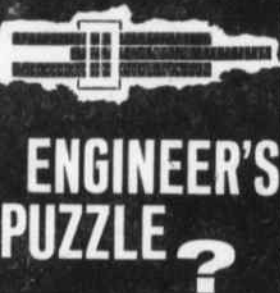
He closed out his career with a three year total of 981 points and was also the Uconn individual scoring leader this year.

Pipczynski had an average of 15.2 in the 26 games.

The only other Uconn mention in the national figures was in the team rebound percentage leaders. Connecticut was in 25th place in the country, snagging 55% of all rebounds in Uconn games. The Huskies recovered 1504 of the 2737 rebounds counted in the 26 games.

Also on the final statistics are some of the Husky foes. Jack Foley of Holy Cross is 13th in the nation in individual scoring with an average of 24.6 points per game. Helping him toward this position is the fact that he was also 14th in field goal percentage putting in 52.6% of his non-charity shots.

This helped to put Holy Cross 24th in the country in team field goal percentage with a .434 average and 14th in the nation in team offense scoring an average of 80.5 points per game. Foley was also second in single-game scoring leaders, scoring 55 points against Colgate.



## ENGINEER'S PUZZLE

Where do you plan to work after graduation?

Does a career in the fast growing field of data processing equipment interest you?

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## ANSWERS TO ENGINEER'S PUZZLE

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2. Visit the R & D CENTER during spring vacation and look us over in person.

# Frosh Distance Unit Strong Weights Are Trouble Spot

"Strong" is the word that freshman track coach George Wigton used in describing his distance unit.

Paul Oberg from Cranston, R.I. will be the head man in the 880 and perhaps in the 440. He is very nimble, showing great improvement over his high school days since he came to Uconn. Oberg should be running the 880 consistently under two minutes.

Running the mile for Uconn will be Dick Kosinski from New Britain. He placed third in the state last year and should be running the mile this year in about four min-

utes, thirty seconds. As the season progresses he could do under this time, possibly breaking the frosh record in this event. Luther Durant from Stamford, Tom Iannaccone from Norwalk and Dick Seale from New Canaan will also be running the mile and other distance events for Coach Wigton.

Field events and weights are one of our big troubles. Al Hankanson the best of the indoor weight men will undoubtedly be the leading shot and 35 pound weight man outdoors. Close on his heels is John Jamroga, who in his year as

a weight man has shown potential. With practice he could well take over Hankanson's place in the 35 pound weight throw.

Although it has been too wet to throw the javelin prospects look good in this event with two throwers out. They are Bert Brogdon, who threw well in high school, and Ralph Perusse. Throwing the discus for Uconn will be Dick Peacock from Windham High School. He is pretty good already and a hard worker so he could develop into a good discus man.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 11

### ACROSS

1. Pasture palaver
2. Take on
3. Small change (abbr.)
4. Hipster's ultimate
5. Brigitte says "yes"
6. Like Susan Hayward
7. Ex-miss
8. Brando's earthy beginning
9. Colorado resort
10. Breezy call to arms
11. They're behind Wagon Train
12. Hires for tears
13. Lovers' quarrel
14. Small Air Force
15. Sound from Willie the Penguin
16. What Mom wants to know why you don't
17. Constable's finish
18. It's good for a squeeze or two
19. Killed a lot
20. Star in Virgo and in despicable
21. To be in Latin I
22. Song of the 20's
23. Come up to the Menthol Magic of Kool
24. Stevenson's initials
25. Just the thing for a fifth wheel (2 words)
26. Anti-bug juice
27. Sen. Kefauver
28. It's profitable for Olmedo

### DOWN

1. Sea (French)
2. Alone without
3. He's definitely out (2 words)
4. Avoids
5. Where to put your finger on her number
6. Like a TV movie
7. It goes begging
8. Williams, Mack, Husing
9. To Kool's Menthol Magic
10. Dweezy necessity
11. Girl you left behind
12. Crane's last name
13. Little tale
14. Talk, Southern style
15. How your throat feels, when you're smoking Kool
16. Scatter
17. Tax
18. You (French), Law School?
19. It can be frozen: a Kool in
20. Came to town (2 words)
21. High places
22. French for 35 Across
23. "my Annie . . ."
24. Lots of dough
25. Short for Latin
26. Common verb
27. Still



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**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dealer", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## "NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.

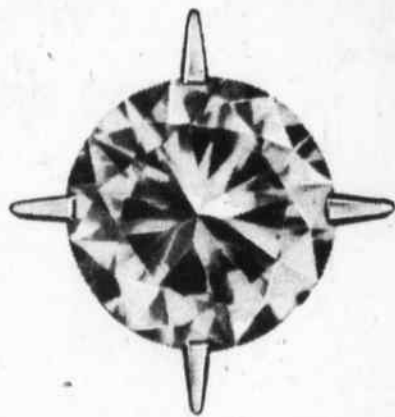


Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

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## CALLING ALL CATHOLICS TODAY

To what: Annual Student Mission

Where: St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel

When: Today, Monday, April 4th, thru Thursday, April 7th

### What Time:

4:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Evening Service will be a "Repeat" of afternoon Service

### Why:

Annual Spiritual Check-up—Get ready for Easter!

### Missionary

Rev. John J. Kelly, C. S. P.  
Paulist Information Center, Boston, Mass.

Daily Masses during Mission: 6:45 a.m., 12:05 noon, and 4:45 p.m.

Father Kelly was born in Brooklyn, New York. He is now stationed at the Paulist Information Center, 5 Park Street, Boston, Massachusetts. He has been a priest in the Paulist Community for five years, and previously was stationed in Texas, South Carolina, and New York City. He has given Retreats and Missions for college students at the University of Massachusetts, Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, St. Anselm's College, and Assumption College. He is Vocation Director for the Paulist Fathers in the New England area.



FATHER KELLY

Golden opportunity to be alone with God, alone for a few days—to check up on your relations with God. Two visiting priests for Confessions—missionary priest and Jesuit Father. Your friends who are not Catholic most welcome. During Mission "Jesus of Nazareth is passing by." He will be looking for you TODAY at the Chapel at 4:00 this afternoon or 7:30 this evening.