

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1966

Micro-Wave Television Makes Successful Debut

Sixty UConn branch representatives saw the first micro-wave television broadcast from Storrs to the Hartford branch on Feb. 5, at the Hartford campus.

They were shown how they will best use the broadcast service in October, 1966, when the Waterbury, Stamford and Torrington branches will be connected.

President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. told the representatives, in the first words to be carried by the \$100,000 micro-wave facility, how the new service is initially intended to stimulate the faculty to innovate its possible uses.

Dr. William Spengemann, assistant provost with special branch responsibilities, explained how TV programming will be accomplished.

"Branch teachers will take their suggestions to their department heads at Storrs, discuss the academic feasibility of their proposals, and determine how well they can fit into the various educational programs of their departments.

"The next step is to talk over these ideas with the Radio-TV center staff who will develop the programs from a technical point of view. After all the bugs have been worked out, the teachers will decide how to incorporate the demonstrations into their own programs," he said.

A video-tape library of lecture, speeches and demonstrations will be available to instructors. By 1970 UConn's Radio-TV Center expects to be issuing a monthly catalog of new tapes.

Dr. E. Luckey Publishes New Report On Marriage

The longer a couple is married the fewer good traits they see in one another, a family relations specialist at UConn contends.

Reporting on her recent research, published in the February edition of the "Journal of Marriage and the Family," Dr. Eleanore Braun Luckey observes:

"The conclusion to be drawn from the statistics seems to indicate fairly clearly that the longer the couple was married the less favorable personality qualities one saw in his mate."

Dr. Luckey's findings, which were based largely on the performance of 80 couples on a "Marriage Adjustment Scale," also strongly suggest that overall marital satisfaction was related more to the number of years the couple was married.

The UConn professor, who heads the Department of Child Development and Family Relations here, noted that the longer

the individuals were married the less they saw their spouses as "admired, grateful, cooperative, friendly, affectionate, considerate and helpful." This was true whether they were well-adjusted or not, she says.

As the years rolled by the dissatisfied mates tended to see their spouses as: Always giving advice, acting important, selfish, shrewd, often unfriendly, touchy and bitter, Dr. Luckey points out.

She also found some evidence that the more children there were in a family the less likely a spouse was to have a high score on the marital adjustment scale.

Dr. Luckey concludes that her study supports other research which indicates there is a process of disillusionment that takes place in a marriage over the years.

Variables which she found unrelated to marital satisfaction were: age at the time of marriage; present age; and sex of the person.

Seichter, Novak Chosen By ISO For Top Two Positions In ASG

by Sharon Feingold

Marilyn Seichter won a decisive victory on Thursday for the ISO nomination of President of the Associated Student Government at the ISO party convention Thursday night. Melinda Novak will be running with her for the vice presidential office.

Said Miss Seichter of her nomination, "Being a class president is like being president of any other student organization. But being president of the ASG involves speaking for student rights even if doing so touches on the 'untouchable' issues. The student body as a whole must be represented rather than a concern shown for yourself and your own popularity."

It isn't necessary to be well liked, said the nominee. "You must concern yourself with areas that might be unpopular with Administration or the students themselves. In the long run, the well being of the students must be foremost."

The Senate, according to vice presidential candidate Novak, must be dynamic. "It must reach the students and be more than a body of 25 senators. It must be a core. This core must be responsible for maintaining and improving student's rights and this I take to be a personal commitment."

Charlie Case, was elected President of the ISO party, beating Richard Aronovitz. Mr. Case accepted the position saying, "It shall be one of my primary objectives in the coming year to visit as many houses on campus as possible in an attempt to acquaint more students with the opportunities open to them through the Student Government."

In a personal interview, Mr. Case stated that there is concern in the ISO party about him running the party. "However, this is just an example of the expansion of the party. This shows the independence of an independent party," said Case.

Three vice presidents were also elected as party officers. These

are: platform vice president, Dick Fifield; membership vice president, Melvin Block; and elections vice president, Ed Abrahams.

The proposed slate for Senior Senators includes: Marilyn Seichter, T4B; Melinda Novak, Alsop A; Charles Case, Phi Sigma Kappa; Peter Mihaly, Hartford Hall; Paula Morrison, Holcomb; Gerry Lemega, New London Hall; Marty Gold, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Barry Baker, McMahon.

The Junior slate encompasses: Jane Cooper, Alsop B; Richard Aronovitz, Alpha Zeta Omega; Jay Kalner, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Ann Gaummond, Crawford A; Roger Burre, Colt House; Dick Fifield, Hurley; Norm Greenberg, Tau Epsilon Phi; Larry Mandell, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Ed Abrahams, New London Hall.

Those running for Sophomore Senators on the ISO ticket are: Wally Marcus, Litchfield; Joy Sandulli, Sprague; Joe Benedetti, New Haven Hall; Arnie Adler, New Haven Hall; Lynne Kornreich, Alsop A; Sam Zeldner, Middlesex; and Bonnie Bryan, French B.

College Delegates Come To C.I.S.L. Convention

by Judy Klerys

Students took on the air of professional politicians yesterday as C.I.S.L., the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, met for its state meeting here on the UConn campus.

Some two hundred and twenty delegates and prospective candidates for legislative positions from over 14 Connecticut colleges and universities took part in the mock legislative session lasting from 1-5 p.m.

The purpose of C.I.S.L. is "to familiarize students with the legislative processes of Connecticut and to allow them to actually take part in the process," said Fred O'Dell, State Chairman.

Delegates to the five yearly statewide conventions held by C.I.S.L. are chosen in a variety of ways. Some college campuses faculty members select delegates; some are elected by the students themselves; some by political parties; some by Political unions, as is the case at Yale; and others by the group of those interested in C.I.S.L. on campus.

Once the delegates have been chosen, campus and intercampus meetings are held to debate various issues of a controversial nature and to draw up and consider bills to be presented at the state meetings. Each college is allowed to present two bills which vary in importance.

The bills are discussed and worked on by the delegates and presented to the appropriate committee in the same manner as on a professional scale. This committee decides whether or not the bill is a worthy piece of legislation and makes the appropriate changes before presenting it on the floor of the legislature. The bill must pass only one of the houses to stand as a piece of legislation.

All of this occurs at the annual convention of the C.I.S.L. in Hartford. At this time, the

student organization actually takes over the state legislature for a day. Some of the legislation passed here is actually picked up by the observing senators and representatives at the session.

Just prior to the legislative session, delegates that have been campaigning for legislative positions at the state wide meetings find the culmination of their effort in the elections. Those elected assume their positions at the beginning of the session.

This year Senator Dodd will speak at the banquet held on Thursday and Governor Dempsey will address the joint session on Friday morning.

The state sponsor for C.I.S.L. is Ella Grasso, State Democratic Committee-woman



Charles Case

UConn Receives Funds For Education Services

UConn has received \$78,600 from the U.S. Office of Education to help Connecticut meet its new commitment to provide educational resources for the mentally handicapped.

Under terms of the grant, which becomes effective in September, the UConn School of Education will develop training programs in three major areas - learning disabilities, retardation, and social and emotional maladjusted.

The 1965 session of the General Assembly passed legislation requiring that public schools provide, by 1967, classes for teaching the "merologically handicapped" and "emotionally disturbed" where the demand and need exists.

Toward this end, UConn will use part of its federal grant to finance five master's fellowships for future teachers and leaders in the field of emotional disturbance.

Meantime, one doctoral Fellowship and two Master's Fellowships are earmarked for students specializing in mental retardation. Two or three undergraduates at the junior-senior level also will receive stipends for work as special education majors.

In addition to the training Fellowships, the grant pays for a professional post in the learning disabilities field, various teaching materials, special education texts and other educational requirements.

Co-directors of the training grant are Dr. John Cawley and Dr. A.J. Pappanikou, associate professors of education.

Theta Sigma Chi fraternity will hold a meeting for prospective rushers this evening at 7:30 in Commons 217.

World News Briefs

Goldwater Criticizes Peace Offensive

Former Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona has criticized President Johnson's Viet Nam peace offensive. The 1964 Republican Presidential nominee said "It is a very sad spectacle to see the greatest power on

earth sort of groveling." Goldwater made the comment in an interview. Goldwater also was critical of the president's sending of Vice-President Humphrey and Agriculture Secretary Freeman to Southeast Asia.

Santo Domingo Quiets Down

Inter-American peace force patrols in Santo Domingo have been strengthened in the wake of four days of violence in the Dominican Republic. Saturday night, a U. S. Paratrooper was shot

through the chest by snipers. His condition is described as critical, following an operation. The soldier apparently was the only recent casualty. And the situation appears to have quieted down.

American Bombers Cause Issue In England

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is meeting with his top defense ministers to make a final decision on a politically explosive issue. It is whether to buy American F-111 fighter bombers or rely on carrier-

based planes for strategic defense. All ministers connected with the navy and several high naval officers are reported to have threatened to resign if the government decides to purchase the American planes.

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Lip's Reply

Dear Miss Cooper,

In reply to your letter directed at me, all I can say is that I received my information from one of your "horses's mouths." Therefore, if I was misinformed, it only reflects back on your own compatriots.

Talking about being misinformed, maybe you should do a little research into some of the organizations which "you" finance, I won't go into it here, as I think our Business Manager's note showed you how well you were informed about my "hallowed" CDC, in Friday's paper.

It seems you also called me irresponsible. Well, how about your idol Richard Aronovitz who is chairman of your finance committee. I quote from his letter to the CDC on Wed. Feb. 9, 1966; "There are many positions of the finance committee which are open to non-Student Senators. If you are interested in practical economics and business management, and would like NO-RISK experience handling REAL money, come to a Finance Committee meeting any Wednesday afternoon."

This is responsibility, (?), Miss Cooper?

I won't call you ignorant because I don't believe in Ad Hominem reasoning at which you seem to be very proficient. However, maybe you should take some logic courses here at UConn. I understand many students have learned a great deal from these courses about coherent arguing. I think you need a little help in this area.

Sincerely,
"The Lip"

Norm's Reply

To the Editor:

I read the letter column Friday morning and I was quite surprised to read Miss Jane Cooper's bitter and inaccurate letter.

It seems as though WHUS may have been slightly disreputed and I should like to try to set the record straight for anyone who may have mistakenly taken Miss Cooper's letter seriously.

It is difficult to understand how a student senator could take such an immature and irresponsible attitude.

Miss Cooper stated that each organization was "asked to explain what items on their budgets were prerequisite for operation and what were of real value to the students." Now I ask, what service could a communicative organization perform, that would be of more value on a given night, than to broadcast our away basketball games to the student body unable to attend.

Miss Cooper went on to say that at most the basketball broadcasts could be nothing more than experimental and supplementary. The legacy of WHUS and its constant striving for achievement against all sorts of difficulties and personalities, demands that it, one of the oldest college radio stations in the nation, be recognized as more than experimental. Glancing through our files, I discovered articles as far back as the February 15, 1949 issue of the CDC describing WHUS coverage of away basketball games. The "new math" is beyond me also, but conventional subtraction indicates continuous coverage for at least seventeen years. This seems somewhat beyond the experimental stage Miss Cooper indicates.

Without wasting much more space in these pursuits, let it be known right now that the WHUS delegation to the finance hearings made it as clear as possible without drawing blood that the basketball games requested were necessary. The end but not fins.

Very Sincerely,
The Amiable Mr. Hodge
Station Manager, WHUS
Experimental Radio since 1920

To the Editor:

On January 6, I published in the Campus a letter criticizing the report about the "faculty opinion" on the Viet Nam crisis, and urging restraint in the on-campus political activity of the so-called "new-left." As a long-time, moderate observer of the "old" left, I have been entertained by the responses made to my letter by Messrs. Blanchard, Newmyer, and Sherman. When charged with misrepresenting the faculty opinion, these three men followed a disappointingly familiar strategy: 1. They ignored the major factual points in my letter. 2. They entirely misstated my position, and then attacked the false position they had created. 3. They added enough gratuitous smear and sarcasm to make any disagreement with them somehow personally discreditable. 4. They substituted stock emotional appeals for logic. One must conclude that, whatever is "new" about the new left, it is not their tactics of propaganda.

Here are the points of my original letter, as any objective reader can verify: 1. The ballot on Viet Nam was misconstrued, to make a maximum number of persons appear to vote against the federal foreign policy. 2. Polling the faculty had no official status, and of those listed in the Faculty and Administration Directory, perhaps 10% voted, and these presumably the same minority activists who drummed up the ferment. 3. The publication in the Campus, on the day of polling, of much one-sided material, slanted toward the minority position, was a violation of objectivity and fair play. 4. The tiny faculty vote, biased as it was, should never have been presented as an unbiased sample of general faculty opinion.

I was writing, in other words, to criticize a classic example of poor opinion polling and biased research reporting, which would never do justice to the requirements of a term paper in a respectable research course, and this attempting to represent faculty opinion at this university, where most of us are devoted to the objective pursuit of truth and to intellectual honesty.

No one has contradicted these main points, so they may be taken as granted. And I am sure that many of our present minority activists (some of them my respected colleagues and valued personal friends) must be embarrassed by the handling of the ballot, and by the hypothetical response to criticism of their political cronies.

A secondary theme of my letter was a criticism of the "increasing nationwide ferment of university intrusion into politics" which, I said, "may cause some long-range calamities for academic freedom as we know it." I added that "our present minority activists, working hard in all their amazing self-confidence and righteous zeal, should be aware that they are forfeiting (alas, for the moderates as well) our future insistence on remaining, as professors, outside and above the political arena."

Mr. Blanchard's odd reply was as follows: "Surely, if the only way to preserve academic freedom is not to practice it, we had better all pack up." He has chosen to misunderstand my statement and, more important, to misunderstand academic freedom as well.

What is "academic freedom"? In most thoughtful definitions, it

is the right to search objectively for truth within our discipline, and the right to teach freely such objective truth within our discipline. This is the kind of freedom reserved for us AS PROFESSORS. Now, the practices of free speech, free assembly, etc., guaranteed to us as citizens, have no SPECIAL status on the campus. And we surely, as professors, have no special expertise, no special knowledge or insight, no crystal ball, outside our disciplines. Living our cloistered lives here in Storrs, and in other campus communities throughout the land, is marvellous, and long may it continue. But it hardly prepares us to evaluate ex-cathedra, any more than other citizens, the current political, diplomatic, or military activities beyond the town lines.

Although we may not like this way of putting it, we are hired by society to educate the young within our discipline and, because we are presumably more knowledgeable within it than others, we are granted extraordinary security and liberty in this education and in the expansion and amendment of our discipline itself. But this liberty includes no special license as instant political servants. We have no priestly investiture of infallibility by our profession of teacher-researcher, and reading Viet Report hardly constitutes special authority.

One great problem created by the political ferment is the confusion of roles, the role of discipline-expert being confused with that of amateur politician. The letter by Historian Kent Newmyer (Jan. 11) is a convenient example of such confusion. He says that he has been reading "all those... American thinkers... George Mason, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Theodore Parker..." and "got the notion that the greatness of the American tradition was its encouragement of free and open discussion of all subjects..."

Now, are we to assume that Mr. Newmyer is writing as a historian, or as a political orator? Because, of course, it would be rather misleading history, or at best the sort of self-fulfilling analysis which is a verbal delusion. There has been, so far as I know, some restraint upon discussion in America at all times, and most especially in time of combat. During the Civil War, for example, President Lincoln had a political critic, Clement Vallandigham, exiled to the Confederacy (Caton, Never Call Retreat, pp. 173-74). Lincoln - who was not on the Newmyer list of "American thinkers," though he is somewhat better known than George Mason - asked the question: "Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces him to desert?"

I am no historian. The point here is that Mr. Newmyer was not really WRITING as a historian, either, but the distinction is difficult to keep, when a professor writes as a faculty member, in a paper read primarily by students, and signs the letter above a "History Department" identification.

Again, let me urge those interested in this matter - and all of the minority activists should be - to read the article by Political Scientist Lepawsky, of Berkeley, in the Dec. 17 SCIENCE, pp. 1559-1563. In a persuasive analysis, he writes:

Universities cannot have things both ways... The belief that the public can be kept from the academic arena while students and faculty increasingly use the university as a sanctuary from which to project upon society their own political preferences is sociologically untenable and, what is more, such a policy is politically unworkable. Why should we assume that the winds of politics will continue to produce students and professors of the political opinion which at present prevails at our universities and which we currently find congenial? For intellectuals who profess the long view, this is a patently short-sighted policy which can easily boomerang. When new and somewhat hostile political elements move in on the campus, as they are likely to do, how are the professors then going to protect the university's "neutrality" when they have already started to sacrifice it? (p. 1562)

In his view, and that of many of us, academic freedom is something very valuable, not to be thrown away as a chip in a current political game.

May I make one more comment? It is personal in nature, only because Graduate Student Robert M. Sherman has made a personal accusation. Often moderates who prefer not to use our faculty positions as political platforms are accused of "unconcern" in the affairs of the world. This is a remarkably arrogant and unfair accusation. When I was about Mr. Sherman's age, I was living in North China, in the eye of the gathering Communist revolution. One of my keenest memories today is of a tiny mud hut, bristling with bayonets, where we had gone to quarter with an illiterate guerrilla captain for the lives of some captive Marines. Within two years, some of the best friends I ever had, Chinese nationals, were lost forever behind the bamboo curtain. My experiences could be easily surpassed by others. Moderates we remain, and eager for honorable peace. But when you call us "unconcerned" - smile.

Sincerely,
Ellis B. Page
Professor and Director
Bureau of Educational Research

Yea Andy

To the Editor:

In answer to Miss Seichter's statement at the ISO convention that there are some inconsistencies in holding the job of President of Associated Student Government and being President of a class as I recall the present President of Associated Student Government was also president of his class. I think that Andy Dinniman has done a wonderful job and I am sure that Mr. Greif is just as well qualified and would do an excellent job in that office.

I wonder what could have prompted Miss Seichter to make a statement like that. (Why knock your opponents qualifications?) Wouldn't it be more constructive to extol your own qualifications? Or could it be that Miss Seichter has never been President of a Student organization?

Ricky Druks

Connecticut Daily Campus

Storrs, Connecticut

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Winter and Spring

Student	Math	Science	History	English	Physical	Art	Music	Health	Home	Foreign	Other
1	85	75	80	85	80	85	80	85	80	85	80
2	80	70	75	80	75	80	75	80	75	80	75
3	75	65	70	75	70	75	70	75	70	75	70
4	70	60	65	70	65	70	65	70	65	70	65
5	65	55	60	65	60	65	60	65	60	65	60
6	60	50	55	60	55	60	55	60	55	60	55
7	55	45	50	55	50	55	50	55	50	55	50
8	50	40	45	50	45	50	45	50	45	50	45
9	45	35	40	45	40	45	40	45	40	45	40
10	40	30	35	40	35	40	35	40	35	40	35
11	35	25	30	35	30	35	30	35	30	35	30
12	30	20	25	30	25	30	25	30	25	30	25
13	25	15	20	25	20	25	20	25	20	25	20
14	20	10	15	20	15	20	15	20	15	20	15
15	15	5	10	15	10	15	10	15	10	15	10
16	10	0	5	10	5	10	5	10	5	10	5
17	5	0	0	5	0	5	0	5	0	5	0
18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Class of 1883

Student	Math	Science	History	English	Physical	Art	Music	Health	Home	Foreign	Other
1	90	80	85	90	85	90	85	90	85	90	85
2	85	75	80	85	80	85	80	85	80	85	80
3	80	70	75	80	75	80	75	80	75	80	75
4	75	65	70	75	70	75	70	75	70	75	70
5	70	60	65	70	65	70	65	70	65	70	65
6	65	55	60	65	60	65	60	65	60	65	60
7	60	50	55	60	55	60	55	60	55	60	55
8	55	45	50	55	50	55	50	55	50	55	50
9	50	40	45	50	45	50	45	50	45	50	45
10	45	35	40	45	40	45	40	45	40	45	40
11	40	30	35	40	35	40	35	40	35	40	35
12	35	25	30	35	30	35	30	35	30	35	30
13	30	20	25	30	25	30	25	30	25	30	25
14	25	15	20	25	20	25	20	25	20	25	20
15	20	10	15	20	15	20	15	20	15	20	15
16	15	5	10	15	10	15	10	15	10	15	10
17	10	0	5	10	5	10	5	10	5	10	5
18	5	0	0	5	0	5	0	5	0	5	0
19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS of the University of Connecticut's predecessor, Storrs Agricultural School, were rescued recently from the attic of an old university building. Those shown above show the earliest students' grade averages. (Photo by Chestnut)

Radio-TV Center Director Has Optimism For Future

by Frank Molinski

Optimistic about education television, UConn's Radio-TV Center director Stanley Quinn has high hopes for the new micro-wave service.

"I am sure no one fully envisions the values this will bring to the branches and the Storrs campus," said Quinn.

"Educational television is the greatest new thing for education since the first book," he said. "It is like the book, but extended in scope."

Not everyone is happy to see the television being wheeled into the classroom. Some students complain of poor visibility, of poor lecturing, or impersonalized teaching, others just complain.

"I have run into the fear, from teachers as well as students, that television will replace teachers, and I think it is wrong. If teachers learn that television can help them communicate, rather than teach the same way through a different medium, then broadcasts will be more useful. Teachers will be the guiding and determining influence," said Quinn.

A recent survey of nearly 700 UConn students who had been taught by TV showed general sat-

isfaction with television instruction. Opinions indicated that satisfaction depends on instructors and types of courses that use it.

TV is best used for demonstrations. In large lecture halls, sometimes more than 300 students watching ETV are able to see a precise experiment performed.

UConn ETV broadcast can be stopped and repeated or suspended by classroom teachers who are in direct communication with the TV center. In most cases a faculty member will be in the classroom while a program is being broadcast.

"The student population explosion will make such communication flexibility important to maintaining top quality education," said Quinn.

"There are as many different experiences with television as there are educational institutions," he said. "On the national scale, we, here in the East are more conservative in using television. This might be because we have greater resources of faculties and intellectual stimulation and they have out West and

(Con't to pg. 4, Col. 3)

Statistics Of UConn's Class Of 1883 Reveal Common Academic Competition

by Frank Molinski

As tough as it is today, academic competition at UConn in Storrs was just as rough 80 years ago when the institution was in its infancy.

Of the 12 students who entered the first class of 1883, 50 percent finished; of the 2,712 who started with the class of 1965, 60 percent finished.

Official records of the school's first 15 years (which were recently rescued from a university attic) show that the university's top scholar in 1881 was Arthur S. Hubbard of Middletown. Mr. Hubbard had an accumulative of more than 90.

But that autumn in Bristol, the parents of Charles Foster were as unpleasantly surprised as are many parents of UConn students today. Young Foster received a 17.8 on the school's first physics exam.

Although today's UConn students complain of work loads, few would want to trade places with any of the first twelve; they took the school's three courses: physics, chemistry and physiology,

and worked at farm chores from 2 p.m. until dark each day. Their required farm labor earned them eight cents an hour.

The last living member of the class of 1883 was Samuel D. Harvey who later became a Willimantic attorney. He earned an 86 average his first year but did not finish the two-year program. He died in 1958.

The Class of 1883 attended an institution called Storrs Agricultural School which had one building, 170 acres, two professors, one administrator and 12 students. In comparison, the UConn campus today has 72 buildings sitting on 1,700 acres with a teaching and administrative staff of 2,200, and more than 9,000 students.

Storrs Agricultural School is the great-great-grandfather of the present university. The agricultural school changed its name to Storrs Agricultural College in 1893; the Connecticut Agricultural College in 1899; the Connecticut State College in 1933;

and finally in July of 1939 to the University of Connecticut.

Cost of a year's education at Storrs in 1881 was slightly less than \$125 per student. Today it costs more than \$1,500. Cost of educating a student (as opposed to the amount paid by the student) in 1881 was \$550, of which \$425 came from the Connecticut taxpayer. Today it costs about \$3,600 for each student, of which about \$2,100 is from state tax money.

Collegiate Cards

New York (CPS) — Banking on college jokes being just as funny in New Haven as they are in Berkeley or Slippery Rock, the Hallmark Card Company is coming out with a whole new line of cards just for the college student.

Such cards are "Happy Exams," and "You'll like it here.. it's very intellectual. Even the rest rooms have English subtitles," are soon to flood college bookstores

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- ★ Large kitchens with plenty of cabinets, refrigerator and range



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Wharton's Roland Kramer To Deliver Talk Feb. 17

"The Varied Spectrum of International Business," will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Roland L. Kramer on Thursday, Feb. 17, in the School of Business Administration auditorium (room 122).

Dr. Kramer, of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance, University of Pennsylvania, has had many years of experience in business, government, and teaching fields. He has been Senior Economic Analyst, Office of Special Advisors to the President on Foreign Trade, consultant to the Governments of Panama Canal and Peru, for 30 years Executive Secretary of the Foreign Traders Association of Philadelphia, and has held several other positions.

At the present time, Dr. Kramer is dividing his time between teaching at the Wharton School and administrative work as Executive Vice-President of the American Society of International Executives.



Dr. Roland Kramer

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TV

(Con't from pg. 3, Col. 2)

Quinn authorized a six-man staff including three program directors and two engineers. He plans to expand the tape library.

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- (2) (2) LISTEN PEOPLE - Herman's Hermits, MGM
- (3) (6) *THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR WALKIN' - Nancy Sinatra, Reprise
- (4) (9) CALIFORNIA DREAMIN' - Mama's & Papa's, Dunhill
- (5) (1) *LIGHTNING STRIKES - Lou Christie, MGM
- (6) (7) CRYING TIME - Ray Charles, ABC
- (7) (15) THE CHEATER - Bob Kuban & In-Men, Musicland
- (8) (19) I FOUGHT THE LAW - Bobby Fuller 4, Mustang
- (9) (20) *ELUSIVE BUTTERFLY - Bob Lind, World Pacific
- (10) (10) CALL ME - Chris Montez, A & M
- (11) (3) DON'T MESS WITH BILL - Marvelettes, Tamla
- (12) (29) LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND - Deon Jackson, Carla
- (13) (13) *I SEE THE LIGHT - 5 Americans, HBR
- (14) (40) *DEAR LOVER - Mary Wells, Atco
- (15) (15) HOMEWARD BOUND - Simon & Garfunkel, Columbia
- (16) (8) *UPTIGHT - Stevie Wonder, Tamla
- (17) (17) MY WORLD IS EMPTY WITHOUT YOU - Supremes, Motown
- (18) (30) WORKIN' MY WAY BACK TO YOU - Four Seasons, Phillips
- (19) (34) THIS CAN'T BE TRUE - Eddie Holman, Parkway
- (20) (5) *TIJUANA TAXI/ZORBA THE GREEK - Tijuana Brass, A & M
- (21) (22) *I DON'T WANT TO CRY - Pearlean Gray, Green Sea
- (22) (16) *GOING TO A GO-GO - Miracles, Tamla
- (23) (21) MOULTY - Barbarians, Laurie
- (24) (32) AT THE SCENE - Dave Clark Five, Epic
- (25) (4) *MY LOVE - Petula Clark, WB
- (26) (28) RECOVERY - Fontella Bass, Checker
- (27) (46) *WHAT NOW MY LOVE - Sonny & Cher, Atco
- (28) (41) *NIGHT TIME - Strangeloves, Bang
- (29) (37) *BATMAN THEME - Marketts, WB
- (30) (31) *I'M GONNA LOVE YOU TOMORROW - Dey & Knight Columbia
- (31) (27) JENNY TAKE A RIDE - Mitch Ryder, NewVoice
- (32) (49) WHEN LIKING TURNS TO LOVIN' - Ronnie Dove, Diamond
- (33) (R) BREAKIN UP IS BREAKIN MY HEART - Roy Orbison, MGM
- (34) (12) LIES - Knickerbockers, Challenge
- (35) (35) DICK TRACY - J. J. Cale, Liberty
- (36) (43) S.O.S. (STOP HER ON SIGHT) - Edwin Starr, Ric Tic

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Book Review: Expanding Horizons

Movie Review: Othello

On The Dusty Side Of Life

by Norman Jacobs

There are some books which one may justifiably regard as almost worthless; **EXPANDING HORIZONS** is one of them. Throughout, James Long shows himself to be an unimaginative, poorly informed, cliché-ridden pseudo-mystic whose works deserve to be relegated, at best, to the dustiest corner of one's library.

Let me illustrate. In various spots in the book, Long slips in Pythagorean and other Presocratic doctrines that seem jarringly out of place in our world. For instance, he mentions his belief in reincarnation. Moreover, he states, ".....The spark of life seeks vehicle after vehicle in which to embody itself...Spirit impregnates Matter by involving itself in increasing degree in bodies until it reaches the densest point of its cycle; the pendulum then swings upward and Spirit again emerges, causing the material to lose its dominance." If this is supposed to mean anything more than a perversion of Bergson, I fail to see it. At another point, the author quotes a misinterpretation of Plato's concept of Forms, and accepts both this and the original concept of innate ideas.

Philosophically, Long gets into trouble from the start, for he holds to a subjective, individual view of truth, allowing for general knowledge only in so far as we follow "those universal spiritual principles which have stood the test of time." Here he has not only denied the attempt to find a generally valid philosophy of life, thus making his own literary efforts little more than personal metaphors, but he has also based his general spiritual principles on a very poor foundation — the passage of time.

Are there any universally held spiritual principles? I think not. To find any such principles requires that the seeker be either biased or incomplete in his efforts. It is just such an incomplete presentation that allows the author to consider the Golden Rule as a **UNIVERSALLY** constant expression. The difference, unnoted by Long, between various religions' expressions of the Golden Rule, is that some concentrate on doing, while others emphasize feeling. Although man may control his actions, he cannot exercise effective control over his states of feeling; thus the example of the Golden Rule as a universally constant principle seems dubious.

If these were the only problems connected with the book, it might still claim some value. However, the numerous instances of muddled thinking suffice to indicate the level on which it has been written. The author switches from expressing a belief in a predestination by "our own inner god" (whatever that is), to a humanistic view of man himself

shaping his own future with no mention of gods. Further, although he has denied any Truth other than individual truths, the author states that "One can be a hundred percent devoted and true in his heart, but still not be on the right track." But if there is no objective standard of Truth, how can there be a right or a wrong track? This again the author does not consider. Some of the things he accepts as obvious appear to me to be most questionable. That "wisdom-religion comprises the most profound reaches of knowledge as well as the purest ethics" I find far from obvious, and certainly not the type of statement to be made without explanation. In addition, he speaks of some sort of "Protectors of the race" without feeling any need to explain what they are or how they act.

Although one of the crucial points expressed in the book is a reliance on "intuition," the author makes little attempt to indicate clearly what he means by it. Does he refer to the common usage? Is intuition necessarily religious? Is it opposed to reason? Is it individual — relative? These are important questions, and ought to have been considered, unless "intuition" was intended to be used in the common sense, in which case Long would have said nothing at all new.

We are asked to become like children — to ignore the mind and rediscover the heart. For this demand, the justification is given that "The Master Jesus knew it was not too hard or he would not have admonished the people of his day to do just that." Reasons like this weaken the theme of the book that this century requires a turn away from dogmatism. Although one may agree with the basic thesis, the book itself is a poor exposition of a return — to — the — earth — that brought — us — forth type of pseudo-mystic personal revelationism, and as such it fails.

To end on a somewhat higher note, it should be mentioned that one short insight did stand out

by James Ciccarelli

The Warner Brothers' presentation of "Othello," starring Laurence Olivier, is at once truly pleasing and slightly disappointing. As a Shakespearean play, the production is excellent, as a film it is mediocre. However, the play so overshadows the movie, the final effect is one of triumph.

The play begins by establishing,

DUSTY SIDE OF LIFE....

among the rubbish. Fittingly, this was in the realm of psychology, not of religion. To quote: "The moment one believes he knows exactly what is going to happen, he begins, unconsciously, to prepare for it — **OUTWARDLY** or objectively; and in so doing he may completely unprepare himself for it — **INWARDLY**. He invariably creates imaginary possibilities which become unnecessary roadblocks...." That passage, however, can do little to redeem the book, for its theme is hopelessly lost amid the trivia, the errata, the faulty reasoning and the poor arguments which make up the bulk of this literary abortion.

for the audience, the breach between Othello and Iago, and ends with the execution of latter's plot to destroy the former. Yet, sandwiched between the first and fifth acts is the meat of the play, three acts of exceptional craftsmanship. It is here the power of Shakespeare's poetry becomes evident.

Iago, enraged by the selection of Cassio and not himself as Othello's lieutenant, seeks revenge on both. He devises a plan to convince Othello that his recent bride, Desdemona, is unfaithful, and that Cassio is her lover. Therein follows some masterfully constructed conversations, in which Iago fills Othello's mind with jealousy and hate for Desdemona. It is during these dialogues that the genius of Shakespeare is revealed. The intercourse is so skillfully formed that one wonders whether Olivier makes a great Othello or "Othello" makes Olivier great.

The corrosiveness of jealousy and the destructive forces it can release are prime themes of the play. Othello, a well respected soldier, is abundantly trustful with friends, and subsequently oblivious to the scheme of Iago. When convinced of his wife's infidelity, Othello oscillates between the extremes of trust and suspicion, finally becoming ob-

sessed by the second and acts accordingly. Laurence Olivier portrays the transition from a loving Othello to a deranged one with perfection.

Iago, the catalyst of the play, is a classic symbol of ambition gone wild. This treacherous man is played by Frank Finlay whose performance rivals that of Olivier. The other actors are also fine, but Olivier and Finlay emerge as giants in a play filled with good acting.

While the play is a success, its total effect is somewhat reduced by some awkward photography. Several scenes seem to have an unnecessary number of changes of camera angles for example the first act. And still other scenes are the victim of faulty editing that gives an abruptness to the Play's smooth flow. Yet many scenes are done well, especially during the third act when Iago is poisoning Othello's mind. Here a moving camera is used with effectiveness, and captures the stream of events and enhances their deliverance.

This production of "Othello" is billed as having the greatest Othello of all, Laurence Olivier. This may be true, but of all the great things embroidered in the play, the greatest is still the author.

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Twenty-Three Additional Honors Scholars Named

Twenty-three more "Honors Scholars" have been accepted recently into UConn's enriched academic program for outstanding students.

Modern Picture Films Lecture Tomorrow Night

Three modern films will be shown and discussed by P. Adams Sitney in a Board of Governors sponsored lecture-film program, "New Cinema of America," to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The three films will be "Chum-lum," "Scorpio Rising, No. 11," and "Mario Monter Eats a Banana."

Mr. Sitney, a student at Yale, is the founder of "Filmwise," the first magazine of the avant garde cinema in the U.S.

Happy Valentine's Day!

The new scholars, who achieved exceptionally high grades during their first semester, were recommended by their instructors for the honors program initiated here in 1964.

New Honors Scholars and their semester standings are the following: Barbara Aronofsky, 2, Sprague; Cynthia Bakker, 4, Holcomb; William Brustein, 2, New Haven Hall; Elizabeth Burns, 4, South B; Jane Cooper, 4, Alsop B; Gloria Dalesio, 4, Merritt A; Karen Dawson, 2, Hollister A; Bruce Dvorchik, 2, New Haven Hall; Paul Flaherty, 2, Windham Hall; John Gresh, 4, Kappa Psi; Karen Johnson, 2, Hollister B; Jane Karpe, 2, Alsop B; Bruce Lindsay, 2, Tol-land Hall; Victoria McMichael, 3, T-4B; Anna Mester, 2, Beard A; Mudzivi Nziramasanga, 4, Mc-Mahon; George Rogers, 2, Hol-lister B; Francis Roxby, 4, Colt; Robert Schongalla, 2, New Haven Hall; Howard Sepowitz, 2, Willimantic; Sherron Swol, 2, Sprague; Allan Toubman, 2, Mans-field Center; and Thomas Vir-gilio, 2, Baldwin.

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FOR SALE: Trailer with addition. Weeks Trailer Park, Storrs, Conn. Ten minute walk from campus. Call 429-1200.

FOR SALE: Bookcases to set on students desks, two shelves, pine wood. Plain \$3.00, stained \$4.00. Delivered, Call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Spanish Classical folk guitar. \$50.00. Also skirack for V.W. \$4.00. Call 429-5202.

FOR SALE: 1963 MGB, wire wheels, excellent condition. \$1500. 429-9110. R. Westfort.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 1965 Men's Weaver High School ring. Please call Gary at 429-9663 if found. Reward.

LOST: Beige overcoat in North Campus Dining Hall on Jan. 29. Please contact Norm. Reward if returned. Call 429-9674 or 429-9818.

LOST: Brown leather wallet containing important papers. If found, please return to Francis Roaby, Colt House 214. Reward and no questions asked.

FOUND: Ring with black stone - name on band. Stop in Hu 340. M.W.F. 10:00 - 11:00.

RIDE

RIDE OFFERED: To ski clinic at Brooklyn Ski area on Feb. 10 Call PR4-3224 (toll call), after 7:00 p.m. Wed. night and ask for Bob.

RIDE WANTED: To Brunswick, Maine or vicinity for two girls.

Can leave anytime Friday. Call Janet at 429-2965.

FOR SALE: LONELY GENIUS: Is looking for an understanding friend. The curious may obtain a copy of "Are You My Friend?" for \$1.00 by writing c/o box 505 Portland, Ore. 97207.

EXCHANGE: Student wishes to exchange 10 o'clock Philosophy 125 class for 9 o'clock one. Call Bruce at 429-4389. Reward.

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Wednesday night at 7:00 in room 315 Commons.

PHOTOPOOL: Exec. Board meeting 7:45 p.m. in snack bar.

PHOTOPOOL MEETING Monday Night 7:15 p.m. Rm. 215 Student Union.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: Folk Dancing Group meets Monday, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Hillel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight in Room 201 of the Student Union Building, at 7:00 p.m.

THETA SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY: Invites all interested parties to a meeting on Monday night, 2/14/66, at 7:30, in room 217 Commons.

STUDENTS FOR CIVIL RIGHTS: Meeting Monday, February 14, in Room 104. Progress on the housing survey in Willimantic and plans for a Civil Rights evening at the Community House will be discussed.

THE BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB: Meeting Feb. 14 at 7:00 in Ratcliffe Hicks Building Rooms 10 and 11. Drawing for animals for the Little International Livestock and Horse Show. Equitation contestants dress for short try-out prior to drawing.

A.S.G.: The information center is open to all at all times room 216 in the Hub.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Ring sale to be held Monday, Feb. 14th in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: Organizational meeting Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., room 102, Student Union. Members and non-members are invited to volunteer for committee work and participate in club organizational matters.

HONORS STUDENTS: Paul Kuntz and Bob Dwyer from WTIC will show slides and lead a discussion on their recent trip to Viet Nam Monday Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. at Harvey House.

U.S.A. CANDIDATES: May meet with Mr. Byxbee and Mr. Lipson at 3:30 Monday through Thursday to discuss the platform.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Hootenanny for Golden Age Club - Tues. night at Community House, 7:30. Please come early for rehearsal.

ORCHESTRAS: Will meet tonight at Hawley Armory at 7:00 p.m. Rehearsals will follow.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY: Will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union. All brothers and pledges please attend.

UConn BRIDGE CLUB: Play Bridge Tuesday 7:00 Rm 209 Student Union.

UConn AVIATION ASSOCIATION - Organizational meeting and discussion of orientation flights. New members welcome. Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., S.U. 103.

OBJECTIVISTS: Objectivism: Monday evening in Room 315 Commons of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. for all those interested in discussing objectivism, the Philosophy of Ayn Rand.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: Meeting: Topic - "Adventures in Development" in the lounge at 7:00 on Wed., Feb. 16.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: General meeting for present and potential members Tues. Feb. 15, 7:00 p.m. at International House. All are welcome.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Priest's vestments
- 5-Narrow, flat board
- 9-Music: as written
- 12-Deposit of sediment
- 13-Goddess of youth
- 14-Sesame
- 15-Vapor
- 17-Shellfish
- 19-Part of jacket
- 21-Pilaster
- 22-Urn
- 24-French article
- 25-Devoured
- 26-Exist
- 27-Indicate
- 29-River in Siberia
- 31-Possessive pronoun
- 32-Alternating current (abbr.)
- 33-Brother of Odin
- 34-In favor of
- 35-A state (abbr.)
- 36-Thing done
- 38-Tattered cloth
- 39-Beverage
- 40-Baseball organization (abbr.)
- 41-Lampreys
- 42-Slave
- 44-Retail establishments
- 46-Enliven
- 48-Choice part
- 51-The sun
- 52-Girl's name
- 54-Peruvian Indian
- 55-Female sheep
- 56-Free ticket
- 57-Girl's name

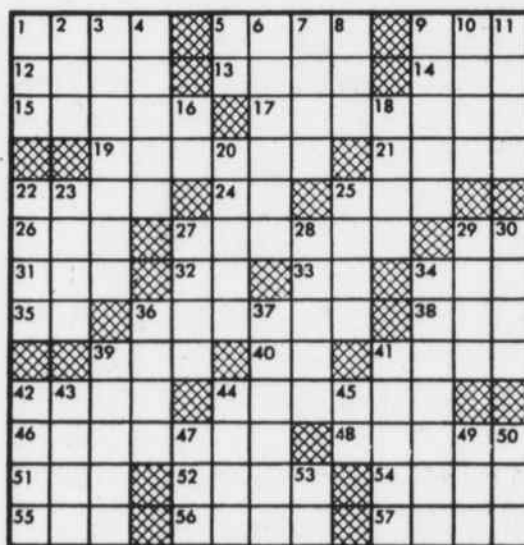
DOWN

- 1-Beast of burden

- 2-Illuminated
- 3-Consecrates
- 4-Vapid
- 5-Quiet!
- 6-Infuse
- 7-French priest
- 8-Afternoon party
- 9-Rock
- 10-Shade
- 11-Appellation of Athena
- 16-Pronoun
- 18-Tardy
- 20-Choose
- 22-Conceited
- 23-Aspiring to be artistic (colloq.)
- 25-Solar disk
- 27-Fresh-water fish of carp family
- 28-Convex molding
- 29-Spoken
- 30-Marshes

- 34-Gift
- 36-Imperial standard of Ottoman Empire
- 37-Burial
- 39-Old-womanish
- 41-Weird
- 42-Comfort

- 43-Winter precipitation
- 44-Portico
- 45-Roman Catholic (abbr.)
- 47-High mountain
- 49-Perform
- 50-Cry of goat
- 53-Conjunction



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Beat

UNH

Crusaders Upset UConn

Con't from pg 8 col 1

the Huskies were down by 10, 47-37, Corley started blocking shots and pulling down rebounds as though he was the only man on the court.

But that was not all! The Husky guards started feeding the 6'7" center and he showed some great moves in scoring eighteen of his 23 points in the ball game.

Corley brought the Huskies to within six, 47-41, and then Bialosuknia, on a fast break, narrowed the gap to four. Two foul shots by Murphy were countered by Holowaty's long set shot and then Corley merely ran off ten of the Huskies next twelve points, to bring the Huskies within four, 57-53.

However, questionable officiating by John O'Brien and Joseph Crozier kept the Crusaders from relinquishing the lead as time and time again fouls were called against the Huskies

at key points in their rally. In fact twelve of the Crusaders 17 points came on foul shots.

Corley and Penders tried to keep the Huskies in the ballgame and the lead was cut down to three points many times in the last five minutes. However, the Huskies could get no closer and the final margin of defeat proved to be the three points, 73-70.

The Huskies shot well from the floor, sinking 29 of 64 field-goal attempts for a 45% average, while the Crusaders shot 22 of 65 for 35%. The difference was on the foul with Holy Cross connecting on 29 out of 34 against the Huskies 12 out of 19.

Leading scorer for the UConns was Bill Corley with 23 points, followed closely by Bialosuknia's 22. Corley was also the rebound leader with 18.

The winners were paced by Keith Hochstein who hit for 25 points and 22 rebounds. Rich Murphy also contributed 21 points towards a winning game.

The Huskies, now 11-7, go back to Yankee Conference competition Tuesday night with a contest against New Hampshire at Durham. Game time is 8:00 p.m. They then return home for a Saturday televised contest with the Redmen of UMass.

The Frosh also wound up on the short end of a 78-60 score. High scorer for the freshmen were Malan and Abrams with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Textiera paced the Crusaders with 22 points.



UMass Ticket Sale Today

There will be a student ticket sale beginning today at 12:15 p.m. for the UMass game to be played here at UConn on Saturday, Feb. 19, 1966 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets for students will be 50 cents while tickets for off-campus guests will be \$2.50. Each student will be allowed to purchase two tickets, one of which must be a student ticket.

Sport Short

There was a dead heat in the Bougainvillea Turf Handicap at Hialeah while "Hill Rise" was the winner of the San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita.

"Lord Date" and "Kentucky Jug" hit the finish line together at Hialeah in a race that ended in a foul claim. Jockey Ron Turcotte - up on the third place finisher, "Point DuJour," filed the claim of foul. However, the stewards ruled there was no interference.

Hill Rise stamped himself as a strong threat for the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap February 26th with his victory in the San Antonio.

(Box Score)

HOLY CROSS (73)				
	FG	FT	PTS	
Murphy	9	3	21	
Hochstein	1	7	9	
K. Hochstein	6	13	25	
Greeley	2	6	10	
Stazinski	4	0	8	
Hayes	0	0	0	
Sullivan	0	0	0	
	22	29	73	

UConn (70)				
	FG	FT	PTS	
Hesford	0	0	0	
Steinberg	2	1	5	
Corley	10	3	23	
Penders	4	2	10	
Bialosuknia	8	6	22	
Ritter	2	0	4	
Curran	0	0	0	
Thompson	1	0	2	
Holowaty	2	0	4	
Libertoff	0	0	0	
	29	12	70	

UMass Ticket Sale Today At 12:15 PM

Nassiff Arms Inc. 794 Main St. Willimantic Hart-Alu-Fischer Skiis Skates Sharpened Brooks And Hyde Hockey Figure Skates

The Fein Line

Con't From pg 8 col 2

olis early in 1951. Due to his great popularity the New York Giants had to make public apologies to the people of Minneapolis when they brought him up to the big leagues. In May of that year Mays only got one hit in his first 26 times at bat, and with tears in his eyes said "Mister Leo you better bench me or send me back."

The manager, Leo Durocher, replied "Son, you're not going anywhere but here. Just keep swinging, because you're my center fielder."

Since that day Mays has outlasted four other managers in both New York and San Francisco and has appeared in 2,000 games in 14 seasons and since .954, has played in at least 150 games.

The salary that Mays has received has skyrocketed from \$7,000 a year in his initial season to a record \$130,000 a year which he will receive for the next two years. That Willie Mays is worth this amount is a question that is undisputed.

Willie is now an elder statesman so to speak, but does not cease to amaze the fans by his fantastic accomplishments. Last year he led the major leagues with 52 home runs, batted .317 and drove in 112 runs which marks the seventh straight season he has knocked in more than 100 runs. A great tribute kept increasing with time. He batted .353 at Trenton in 1950 and soared to .477 at Minneapolis was paid to Mays in the All-Star game when he was told to lead off so that he might have more chances at the plate. These accomplishments plus others not mentioned make Willie the National League's most-valuable player.

Mays now has 505 career homers and trails Mel Ott, National League leader, by seven. By the end of the 1966 season Mays should be second only to Babe Ruth, who holds the life time record of 714.

Besides his ability as a great hitter, runner, and center fielder, Mays has the respect of fans all over the league.

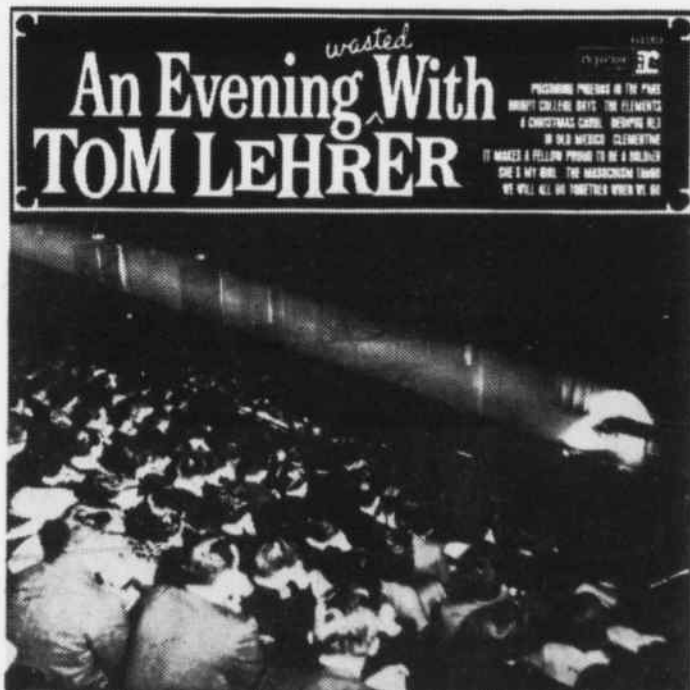
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BILL CORLEY, UCONN'S 6'7" center goes up for two points in a game played earlier this season. Corley against Holy Cross Saturday night put on a one man show in the second half in a vain effort to bring a UConn victory.

Crusaders Upset Connecticut 73-70 Corley Plays Brilliantly In Defeat

Playing before a near capacity crowd at the Worcester Auditorium, the University of Connecticut varsity basketball team was defeated by the Crusaders of Holy Cross, 73-70, Saturday night.

This was the second time this season that the Huskies were upset by the aggressive Crusaders.

UConn started off the game as though they were going to run away with the contest and gain revenge over their one point defeat at the hands of the Crusaders earlier in the season. Wes Bialosuknia and Bill Corley broke the Huskies out in front 9-4 with Corley doing a good job clearing both boards as well as the Husky defense playing an effective zone press.

However, Keith Hochstein sank two foul shots and then came back with a field goal to narrow the margin to 9-8, midway through the first quarter of play.

Sophomore Bob Steinberg then scored twice for the Huskies on two fine inside moves but Al Stazinski and Rich Murphy kept the Crusaders in the ball game with some fine outside shooting. With 11:40 left in the first half the Crusaders took the lead on

Greg Hochstein's two points 14-13.

Bialosuknia regained the lead for the UConn on a beautiful drive and a long jump-shot and after K. Hochstein's basket, UConn was up by one point 17-16 at the 10:00 minute mark.

Holy Cross slowed the game down a little at this point, trying to find a way to break up the Husky zone defense. Stazinski got the lead back to the home team side on a jumper after one minute had elapsed in the second quarter.

From this point, throughout the remainder of the ballgame, the Huskies never regained the lead.

With Holy Cross captain, Rich Murphy, leading his team on the floor with some key shots, and Keith Hochstein controlling both the offensive and defensive boards, the Crusaders built up a five point lead, 27-22 with five minutes to go in the half.

The Huskies tried vainly to stay in the contest at this point but the only offensive contributions came from Corley and Tom Penders. With one minute and thirty seconds remaining in the half the Crusaders took a 33-24 lead and then a jumper by Tom Greeley made it 35-24 at the buzzer.

The primary weakness of the Huskies in the first half was the inability to box out for rebounding, thus allowing the Crusaders more than one shot while the UConn were only able to get one try at each scoring opportunity.

Stazinski and Murphy built up the Crusader lead to 15 but on foul shots, the Huskies closed the gap, 40-26. Bialosuknia hit on a jump-shot to narrow the margin to 12 but Murphy scored on a lay-up after Holy Cross had broken the UConn zone-press.

Ron Ritter and Bill Holowaty were sent in at this point to give the UConn some added beef in the line-up and immediately the Huskies started coming back. Ritter hit on a jumper, but this was offset by G. Hochstein's two foul shots.

Ritter and Bialosuknia followed with scores for the Huskies to make it 45-34 and the Huskies were down by eleven.

Then Bill Corley started playing what can perhaps be termed as fine a half of basketball by a center as has ever been seen by this reporter.

After a series of foul shots (Don't to pg. 7, col. 1)

The Fein Line

by Steve Silberfein

Although the subject matter of this column is usually concerned with basketball, a most interesting article caught my eye as I was browsing through the New York Times on Saturday. The headline read "Mays Signs for Record \$130,000 a Season Under 2-Year Pact with Giants."

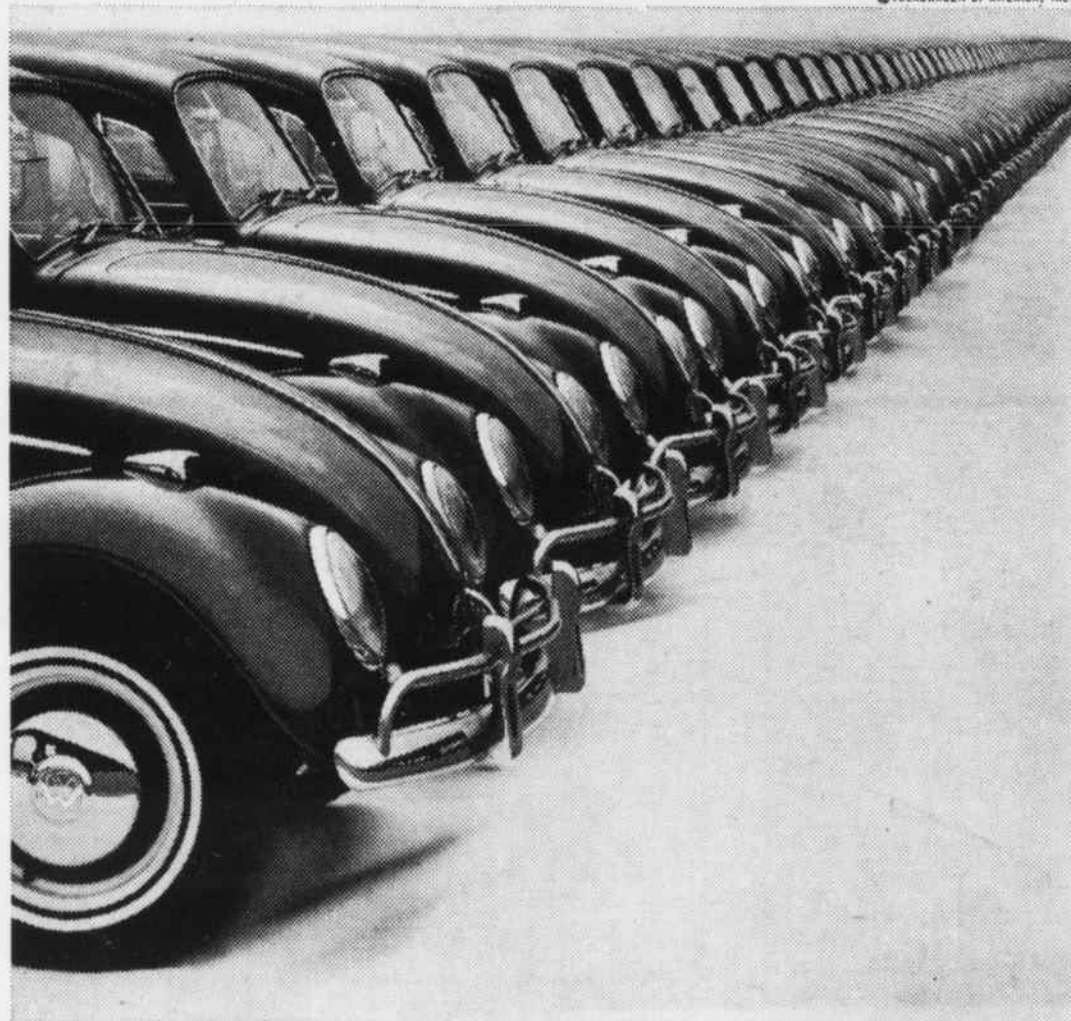
The success story of the game's greatest active ballplayer is one of sheer ability and determination. Willie Howard Mays, Jr. was born 34-1/2 years ago in a poor suburb of Birmingham, Alabama. His father played semi-pro ball and introduced Willie to the game at a very early age. The New York Giants brought

him into their organization in 1950. Although the competition was tough, Willie rose to the occasion and his batting average

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Has the Volkswagen fad died out?

Yes.

But it was an unnerving experience while it lasted.

Because after we introduced our completely sensible car, people ran out and got it for completely frivolous reasons.

The first people bought Volkswagens just so they could be the first people to have one.

And a lady in Illinois had one because it looked cute beside her "real" car.

However, the faddists soon found out that the bug wasn't an expensive (\$1574) toy, but a cheap (\$1574) car.

As a fad, the car was a flop:

(When you drive the latest fad to a party, and find 2 more fads there ahead of you, it catches you off your avant-garde.)

But as a car, the VW was impressive:

If you had to go someplace, it took you. Even when some cars wouldn't. And when you got there, you could park it. In places where other cars couldn't.

Once people took the bug's good points for granted, it became the best-selling car model in history.

And that's when the VW fad ended.

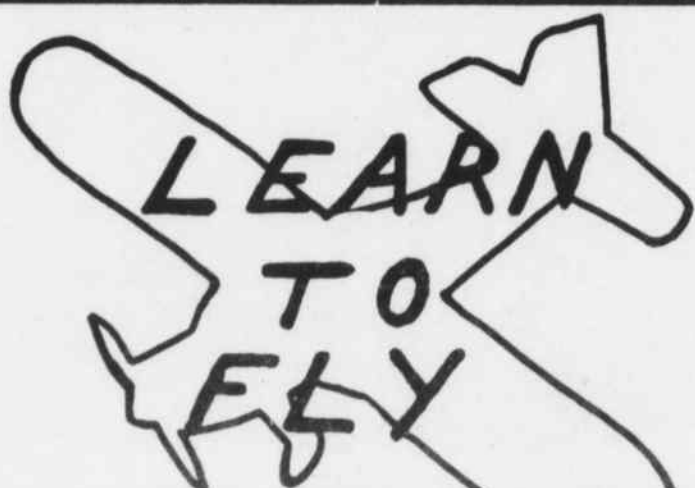
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