

CCC Returns In: \$5,533 Grossed

The gross income from the 1959 Connecticut Community Chest Carnival was \$5,533, according to figures just released by Alpha Phi Omega.

After expenses, the net income left for distribution to charities was \$2,677. Under the plan of last year's Carnival Executive Committee, this money was distributed to various children's charities in the amounts as follows:

To the Jimmy Fund and the Sister Kenny Foundation, went 15 per cent of the profits, or \$288.15. The United Cerebral Palsy fund, the Connecticut Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., received 10 per cent of the profits, \$192.14.

The United Negro College Fund received \$115.28; the World Universities Service, Windham Memorial Hospital and Region One of the Boy Scouts of America each received 5 per cent of the returns, \$96.07.

THREE PER CENT of the profits (\$57.64) was also given to the Rev. James O'Brien for the Bishops Clothing Appeal; to Rabbi Shalom Eisenbach for the United Jewish Appeal; and the same amount was given to Rev. Garland Waggoner for the Protestant Council.

In other outright donations: the Mansfield Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and the Mansfield Visiting Nurses Association each received \$100; the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund, Inc. received \$25; and the Connecticut Mental Health Association and the Storrs Lion's Club each received \$100.

Winter Weekend

The first meeting of the Saturday Events Committee of the 1960 Winter Weekend will be held on Thursday at 8 pm in HUB 214. Many are needed to plan and co-ordinate the various events held on Saturday. Anyone interested in working on the Winter Weekend Committee are urged to attend this meeting in order to be assigned specific duties. Let's get the ball rolling early to have an outstanding day in an exciting weekend!!

Alaskans Seeking School Personnel

The people of Anchorage, Alaska, are interested in securing outstanding professional personnel for their schools. They are looking for teachers who are competent in teaching techniques, interested in working with boys and girls in a sympathetic, understanding, scientific way, and who challenge students to work to their highest potential level of attainment.

Minimum preparation requirements for consideration to teach in the Anchorage Independent School District is a Bachelor of Arts Degree from an accredited teachers college or teacher training institution. At least 24 Quarter hours or 16 Semester hours must have been in education courses, including a supervised teaching experience and methods courses.

THE FOLLOWING positions are open in the Anchorage Independent School District for the 1960-61 school year. Elementary: First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Grades. Special Education: Mentally Retarded, Teacher of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Junior and Senior High: English and Social Studies, and Mathematics and Science.

The program in the schools is a blending of the "valuable antiques" of the past with the newer concepts of education. A comprehensive testing program helps to measure growth in the skill areas and serves as one measuring rod of the effectiveness of the teachers. One of the most significant attributes of Anchorage Schools is the warm and understanding relationship among pupils, teachers, parents, and the community.

Anchorage, the largest city of Alaska, is a rapidly growing community with over 40,000 persons living within the city limits. The number of pupils enrolled for the 1959-60 school year was 11,334. The District will employ approximately 510 professional workers during the 1960-61 school year. The community of Anchorage offers the usual opportunities for membership in fraternal and civic organizations, churches and luncheon groups. It offers unusual opportunities to persons interested in fishing, hunting, skiing, and skating.

For further information about teaching in the Anchorage Independent School District see Miss Tamborello, Room 380, Placement Office, Administration Building.

UC Professor Writes Law Book

A University of Connecticut law professor has written a book which spells out the steps a Connecticut resident must take when embarking on a civil suit in this State.

Prof. Edward L. Stephenson, of the Uconn School of Law, is the author of "Connecticut Civil Procedure," published recently by the Atlantic Law Book Co., Hartford.

In his book, Professor Stephenson has outlined the procedure a Connecticut litigant must follow when he initiates, proceeds with, and completes a civil suit. The volume has been warmly received by the Connecticut Bar.

Professor Stephenson is a graduate of Wesleyan University and the Uconn School of Law.



CLUB EXPRESSO: A scene from Friday night's "Club Expresso" party held in HUB 208. Among the highlights of the evening were dancing, free refreshments, and of course, the inevitable poet, reading his works to a background of Jazz. The party was one of the many functions sponsored by the HUB Social Committee, under Joan Rapps, chairman. (Campus Photo—Curran)



WILT THE STILT LOOK OUT: The seven foot plus Philadelphia Warrior rookie has nothing on Gail (Half Court) Peters of the Phi Ep All Star Sorority Basketball Team. Gail "palmed" two basketballs at once during a recent practice session. Not to mention the minor sensation she caused by "Half Court" when she started popping "swishers" from behind the key at the Men's gym. The group of male onlookers will attest to her ability. (Campus Photo—Archambault)

Senior Candidates For USA Announce 5 Point Platform

The senior candidates from the United Students Association have announced their platform for the coming class elections on November 18. The platform is as follows:

"Realizing that class organizations are undergoing a period of rapid expansion and development, we offer to the members of the Senior Class the following proposals designed specifically to advance the goals of this organization:

"1. TO COMPOSE a Senior Executive Council composed of the heads of the major student organizations, so as to facilitate communication, act as a voluntary sounding board, and a background for Senior Class activities. Such a board would consist of the heads of the Interfraternity Council, the Connecticut Daily Campus, Radio Station WHUS, Women's Student Government Council, Panhellenic, the Student Senate, North Campus Area Council, the Board of Governors and other seniors holding positions of leadership in campus-wide activities of this nature.

"2. CONTINUATION of the policy whereby Seniors may apportion part of their breakage fees to the Class in order to cover activities and expenses of Senior Week. Such a plan, as was proved last year, will allow us to hire high caliber bands and entertainment, as well as serving as a convenience to countless seniors. Such a plan also insures us of a large class membership in the alumni association, as well as a substantial sum for the traditional class gift.

"3. TO HOLD a Senior "Happiness Party", off-campus, to complete our program of social activities. Such an affair will serve three functions: 1. To make class members more class conscious. 2. To provide a "popular" social activity for members of the class. 3. To give Senior Week committee members experience in sponsoring such affairs.

"4. TO BEGIN immediate planning of all Senior Week and class activities in order to assure members of the Class the best possible social functions at the lowest possible cost.

"5. TO CONTINUE to strengthen and improve the class councils and their place in the overall structure of student activities.

"In addition to our Senior Class aims and objectives, the USA candidates pledge their support to the fulfillment of the six point platform of the United Student Association, designed to strengthen, unify and perpetuate class organization.

Young Republicans State Basis For Organization

The Young Republicans stated the principles of their organization at a business meeting on Thursday, November 5 at the Student Union. The meeting which was their first this year was attended by groups composed of students and faculty.

The principles of the club are as follows: To formulate the methods of political education at the regular meetings which should supplement the basic foundation of college students in their theories of modern political thought, and to collectively advance the tangible purposes and benefits of a better understanding of the function of our present governmental system and officials thereof.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Young Republicans will be on Thursday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in HUB 102. The featured speaker will be Professor Andre Schenker, head of the Uconn History Department. He will speak on the Republican Party. A general question and answer period will follow his speech. Everyone is invited to attend.

35 Contestants Take Part In Meat Judging Contest

Thirty five contestants participated in the Block and Bridle Club Meats Judging Contest last Thursday.

The contestants had to identify or evaluate seven classes of carcasses and cuts of meat. Rings of pork lamb beef loins, and fresh ham and two classes of cuts to identify from beef, pork, and lamb.

Numerous prizes were awarded to the winners. The top eight contestants received prizes, and the top ten received ribbons. They were: Edwina Stein, 327; Marilyn Thorn, 313; Richard Kuss, 312; Marshal Thorn, 311; Rachel Roberts, 305; Gail Kent, 295; David Angstrom, 292; Moquin, 289; and Marianna Gieges, 279.

Judges for the contest were Professors W. A. Cowan, N. S. Hale, and L. A. Malkus.

The over-all winners of the Meats Judging Contest and the Livestock Judging Contest were determined by adding the scores of the two contests together. The top two contestants were Edwina Stein and Leo Moquin.

There will be a fifteen minute general staff meeting of the Connecticut Daily Campus in the News Room at 3:15 today. All members are required to attend. Those who cannot should contact John Perry at 345.

CDC-Sorority Basketball:

Half-Time Show Set: Has Worldly Theme

By KENNETH GOLD Editor-In-Chief

Gerard Couillard, internationally known singer, and The Clansmen, a collegiate folk singing group from Wesleyan College, have agreed to appear as half time entertainment for the scholarship fund basketball game to be played November 19 in the Field House.

The participants, the Phi Epsilon Pi Sorority Squad and Connecticut Daily Campus team will play the first large scale coed game in modern college history.

Couillard has appeared on several television programs in France including "36 Candles" and "Tele-Paris". He has also made numerous appearances in Paris cafes and night clubs, notably the "Chez Suzy," a club on the famous Paris Champs Elysees.

The French star has also made singing appearances during summer theater programs in Athens Greece. In addition, he has sung engagements on several French liners.

In radio work, Couillard has appeared on "Number One of Tomorrow" a program for promising young artists over Europe Channel Number One.

Locally "Gerry," as he has become known to Uconn students, has made several independent singing appearances at the familiar HUB Lounge piano. He was also contracted to sing at the recent HUB Cafe Expresso.

Couillard plans to attend Uconn as a student next semester, if possible. He is currently working as a French instructor at the Storrs Grammar School.

COED BASKETBALL might well be more at home in France, but he that as it may, "Gerry" Couillard will appear as part of the half-time entertainment for the Sorority All Star vs. Daily Campus Basketball Game. Here, the French TV star is shown during his recent "engagement" as featured artist for the HUB Club Expresso. (Campus Photo—Curran)

THE SECOND PART of half-time entertainment, the Clansmen have sung several singing engagements before college audiences, including dates at Wheaton College, Smith and Wesleyan.

The leader of the group, Dave Fisher has recorded professionally for "Elmont Records" and "Ancho Records." The rest of the group consists of Steve Butts, Bob Burnett, Steve Trot, and Chan Daniels. Each member of the group plays a musical instrument, and they are currently in rehearsal for an entirely new act to be presented at half time.

The time of the "historic" game has been changed to 7:30 p.m. to allow extra time for those in surrounding areas to drive to Campus and attend. Tickets cost \$.50 and have already gone on sale. They may be obtained from any one of the girls on the team from Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity. Plans are also being made for a central location to sell tickets.

All profit obtained from the coed game will be donated to the University of Connecticut Scholarship Fund. It is also hoped by the two coaches, Don Weisman (girls all-stars) and K. K. Gold (Daily Campus Flashes) that this idea will spread to other college campuses where similar programs could be tried to raise money for scholarships.

BOTH COACHES have stated that this is a new idea in college "stunts". "Instead of students doing crazy things for no good purpose, now we are doing something even crazier, but for scholarships; if more colleges followed this example the public's opinion of college students would certainly be a lot higher," stated Weisman.

Members of the All-Star Sorority Team are Alpha Epsilon Phi, Brenda "Sweetwater" Schrier; Delta Pi, Susie "Stretch" Reischmann; Delta Zeta, Phyllis "Crafty" Carlucci; Kappa Alpha Theta, Gail "Half Court" Peters; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sue "The Terror" Labrie; Alpha Delta Pi, Sheila "Hooker" White; Phi Mu, Pat "Pusher" Irving; Pi Beta Phi, Jean "Loco" LaClaire, and Phi Sigma Sigma, Marlene "The Wild One" Ginsberg.



COED BASKETBALL might well be more at home in France, but he that as it may, "Gerry" Couillard will appear as part of the half-time entertainment for the Sorority All Star vs. Daily Campus Basketball Game. Here, the French TV star is shown during his recent "engagement" as featured artist for the HUB Club Expresso. (Campus Photo—Curran)

Pi Phi To Have Arrowcraft Sale

The sisters and the Eastern Connecticut Alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will hold a sale of Arrowcraft goods from the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School on November 10, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Community House. The Arrowcraft sale will feature goods made by the mountain adults and by the mountain children enrolled in Pi Beta Phi's philanthropic project, the Settlement School of Gatlinburg, Tennessee. These items include decorative brooms, baskets, handmade silver and copper jewelry, hand-woven linens, ash trays, and stuffed toys.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL is a full 12-year accredited county school which not only provides academic studies for those who wish further education, but also gives opportunity to others to be self-supporting by learning crafts such as weaving of linens and baskets and also the hand-working of silver and copper jewelry.

The profits from this sale go to help in the support of the many teachers, new classrooms, craft workshops, dormitories for children who live too far away from the school to come daily, and the Health Center.

Every one is welcome at the sale and invited to find unique Christmas gifts for "the someone who has everything."

BULLETIN

TICKETS ON SALE  
PHI EP All-Stars vs. Daily Campus Basketball tickets are on sale in the HUB lobby. A table has been set each day from today to the eve of the game on Nov. 19. Hours 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Donation for the scholarship fund is fifty cents. Only a limited number of tickets is available. Don Weisman, all star coach, urges students to get tickets as soon as possible as there are not enough seats for the entire student body.

Pi Phi Sale

The sisters and the Eastern Connecticut Alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority will hold a sale of Arrowcraft goods from the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School on November 10, from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the Community House. The sale will feature hand woven baskets, silver and copper jewelry, linens, and ash trays.

College Sponsors Jazz Festival

Georgetown University is currently sponsoring an inter-collegiate Jazz Festival to select eight superior jazz groups.

THE EIGHT finalists will be chosen on the basis of tape auditions and will later appear as finalists to compete for prizes which include: an appearance at the 1960 Newport Jazz Festival (subject to final approval of the directors in December 1960), a week's engagement at New York's Jazz center, "Birdland," the recording of an LP record album to be released by a major company, and a scholarship for the best individual musician to the Lenox School of Jazz.

THERE IS NO cost for application. In addition the finalists will be invited to Georgetown University to appear before Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, George Hoefer, associate editor of Downbeat, George Simon, prominent jazz critic, and Jack Pleis, musical director for Decca records who will judge them.

Homecoming Rules

The Senate Homecoming Committee and University Activities Coordinator have reminded all living units of rules pertaining to the fire danger of Homecoming displays.

First, all displays must be at least ten feet away from the dormitory.

Second, if a display is over ten feet in height, the distance away from any building must be at least equal the height of the display.

Third, no signs will be allowed on the living units themselves.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1895

## Standard Fare

The meal plans at this University, as almost all other phases of our life, are designed primarily for the ease and convenience of workability. The most surprising thing about the meal-plan is its low cost. For \$165 (or about 65c per meal) a student purchases the privilege of being fed in one of the three University Dining Halls. He gets 15 meals a week — 480 meals per year.

If you are not on the meal plan, though, your costs for food at a University dining hall seem to soar. Depending on the time of day you will either pay a little more than the meal-plan price, or a lot more. On the average morning in the Commons, you will get juice or fruit, an egg, bacon, toast and butter, coffee and a doughnut for your meal-plan breakfast. The price-list for non-plan students shows this repast at a cost of approximately 82c. If you were to eat on the plan in North Campus, the same meal would include two eggs, instead of one; and two beverages instead of one. The price would be raised accordingly for the non-planer. This breakfast (with all the extra toast and butter you want) will run about 75c at an independent restaurant . . . And you will get your eggs cooked to order.

A luncheon consisting of soup, a sandwich, milk dessert and coffee will cost (at North Campus) 95c if you aren't on the meal plan. However, if the sandwich is purchased at the snack bar, the student saves 15c. (A bologna sandwich would cost 20c at the North Campus snack bar, 30c at the snack bar in the Student Union and 35c at the steam tables of the dining halls . . . the only places where you can get your soup.) Go to an independent restaurant and you'll pay about 85c too.

When we get letters and memos stressing the meritorious and business-like operation of this institution, and when we read in the catalogue statements concerning the supplying "AT COST" of student's meals on the part of the University Dining Halls, we can only wonder at the logic of a non-uniform prices and more important, the discrepancy of prices between the 65c average for "planners" and the prices paid by "non-planners". The fact that the predetermined number of meal-plan meals to be prepared lowers the cost is indisputable . . . But does it alter the cost by as much as 20c per lunch or dinner?

The rumblings of the undergraduate body is heard clearest at dinner-time. One of the reasons is the sameness and blandness of the food served. We real-

ize that a dining-hall operation, of such size and scope, and—ostensibly—so concerned with the savings accrued to the students, cannot have a great variety of dishes on any given day; or, for that matter, in any given year. Yet, a non-student, can't have a great variety of entrees to choose from than a planner. True, the choices are pretty uninspiring.

The fried chicken dodge seems to be a favorite of the Dining Halls. (To our recollection, a friend chicken dinner, after one adds the bread and butter—the vegetables and the ubiquitous mashed potatoes are always included—and the desert and the beverage, costs about \$1.25 . . . the same as at an independent restaurant on campus. The men at North Campus usually see the bird for the first time at noon on Tuesday or Thursday. It appears again at dinner-time the same day, and once more on Friday evening, when it is offered as an alternative to a cheese or fish dish. We regret that our prices for the chicken are only recollect, but certain gastronomic and physical sensibilities were not up to another experiment along those lines.

We can only reach certain conclusions concerning the "Plan". The meal-plan does offer heavy dining fare to the students who really want to eat as cheaply as possible, and get as much as he can hold. The meal-plan probably constitutes a terrific saving for those who simply could not afford to eat so much for the same prices. 2) The non-planer seems to be subjected to a certain animosity. The prices, over a week, or even a day, are substantially higher than those charged a planner; and the choice and preparation of dishes is substantially worse than at an independent restaurant (who manage to operate on a smaller margin than do our "non-profit" Dining Halls.)

This almost perverted desire, on the part of administration, for "business-like" operation and simplicity achieved through standardization has, in this area too, been placed over the comfort of or service to, the students. It is true that we do not, as student here, have to use the meal-plan if we do not like it nor do we have to eat in University Dining Halls. But, are those dining halls "maintained" (as it states in the catalogue "for the students," or do we students have to adjust for the convenience of the Dining Hall Administration?

## Letter To The Editor

### True Clearightedness?

Mr. Taborsak's diatribe of the fraternity system touched me deeply since I truly believe that "there is nothing like freedom of speech." Debauchery (the excessive indulgence of the appetites; sensuality; orgie; carousals. Seduction from virtue, duty, etc.) and lasciviousness (tending to produce emotions, Wanton; lewd; lustful.) are words that should be used with discretion sir.

I would like to mention that on April 18, 1950, the constitution of Beta Sigma Gamma was drafted by a group of students who believed that through unity, equality, and understanding,

men might live and work together as a house united, regardless of race color or creed. The parent fraternity, Beta Sigma Tau, was formed in 1946 and is a national non-sectarian fraternity which has chapters throughout the United States. This is a democratic fraternity government sir.

The chance of mixing with different peoples of diverse opinions is an experience not worth missing and this is an advantage of being an independent. This same experience is an advantage of being a Greek also, sir.

Perry E. Smart  
Beta Sigma Gamma

# Psychologist's Fiction Spoofs Humanity's Foibles

A KINDLY CONTAGION  
By Walter Toman

Walter Toman, a psychologist and professor of that subject at Brandeis University, is possessed by an exuberant imagination which he must be at pains to curb in his scientific work. As a respite from this self-denial, perhaps, he writes very brief short stories of fractured reality which, when they hit the mark, lodge permanently in the reader's mind. His fables, contes, anecdotes — whatever it is they should be called — occasionally suggest Kafka or, more often illusory: there is a grim jauntiness about Toman at his best that does not pigeon-hole.

Not that he is always at his best. Because, as I suppose, Toman writes stories for the fun and exercise of it, and not because his life depends on it, he seems not to care when he is off his game. All the pieces in "A Kindly Contagion" are disconcerting, but some are so in ways not intended by the author. Thus, "The Do-It-Yourself Living Space," in which the tenants of a large apartment house gain additional room by breaking through walls and seizing the adjacent territory, suffers from a too-insistent working out of the international parallels; and "A Plea for Paternity," in which a cuckold begs for the right to believe that

at least one of his children is his own, is no more than conventional pathetic irony. There may be eight or ten tales in the book that fall in some respect, but the book contains thirty-two entries (I said they were short) and the balance is markedly in our favor.

There is the minatory history of a flavorless young man named Henry King who became King Henry the First by the banal process of writing his flavorless name on every available surface; there is the cold-minded philanthropist who throws dinner rolls from his hotel balcony to study the reactions of a crowd receiving manna in limited quantity, but who loses his enthusiasm for the study when some of his subjects develop the gift of flight; there is the inmate who argues with awful persuasiveness that one of our forward-looking foundations might well subsidize an international exchange for lunatics. Once on a streetcar the passengers began offering one another their seats and went on from that to fondly stroking one another — unfortunately they were crisply rebuffed when they carried the practice to the sidewalks. A loving couple is frustrated by the armor they feel constrained to wear, and a lion tamer — he is a hauntingly familiar type — suffers a predictable accident because he insists upon inflicting increasingly painful indignities on the animal while his head is in its mouth.

Other readers will have other favorites — I have not exhausted mine, but I don't want to go through the book skimming the cream off Toman's jests. If one must sum up his attitude, it is that he has found man quite incompetent at the job of being human, but nevertheless cherishes the species for its extraneous qualities of entertainment, surprise and a kind of woolly sweetness. He is most effective when he cracks reality, but leaves it still in the frame, and his best stories are beguiling and rewarding aside from whatever moral plums may be embedded in them.

Toman's yarns retell very readily, and shortly we shall be hearing them, somewhat mangled, at the more knowing parties. References to Busse's World Theater, or Bob the Cop, or John DeHaven, the inventive mortification, will be dropped with increasing frequency as the word spreads; it might be well to get them first from the author's mouth.

Toman is an Austrian and writes his fictions in German, but he has found in Harry Zohn, a colleague at Brandeis, the perfect translator. The prose is clean and idiomatic, but faintly foreign, like the speech of one of those delightful Europeans who make us proud of our language by speaking it so handsomely.

## Other Campi Voice Views: Racism, Politics, Khrushchev

(ACP) — Two young Americans who attended the Vienna Youth Festival this summer reported their thoughts on the meeting to students at West Virginia Wesleyan College last month. Their words "astounded the campus," said the PHAROS.

Charles Jones, a Negro from Johnson C. Smith College, Charlotte, N.C., and Dennis Shauf of Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., attended the festival in a "voluntary group of 87 students and instructors" from the United States, not as the "official Communist-dominated group," according to PHAROS.

**RACES AND NATIONS**  
Jones seemed to think that as a southern American Negro his principal purpose in attending the Festival was to deal with questions about Little Rock and racial prejudice in general. Our loss of friendship with backward nations lies in closely with the racial question, Jones believes.

He warned that Americans must have real concern for Africans and Asians "because whoever controls these people will determine our destiny."

Both men felt Americans must identify themselves more closely with the miseries of the world. And American students need to be dedicated to American ideals and informed enough to deal with problems on a world scale.

**DIVERSE VISITORS**  
The Festival was not a forum for discussion, Jones added, but a show. The two were impressed with the hordes of people from all over the world, all excited over a vague ideal of peace and friendship. Jones said the Festival experience "convinced me that though there are perils in our system, Communism is not the answer."

PHAROS editorialized: "The visitors had an enthusiasm and a sense of their world responsibility which is in marked contrast to our own. There was an urgency in their pleas for us to re-evaluate and make real . . . the ideals for which America has always stood."

**LOOK AT HOME**  
PHAROS went on to take a closer look at Wesleyan's own campus world and found a little of it good. Says an editorial: "In all the turmoil of the world, and strife connected with segregation and the like, there are still some of us, even in the South, who recognize good people no matter what the race, creed or color."

One of Wesleyan's colored students was elected Community Council president. "The students have chosen the right person," said the PHAROS. Although "even in Buckhannon, the college town, there are signs that read, 'We reserve the right to refuse . . . the electors who they thought was the better man. And they did not stop to look at the color of his skin before they put the check on the ballot beside his name.'"

Already there are rumblings on campuses (often fine political forums) of the peak political year that is to come.

At the University of Chicago, Vice President Richard Nixon appeared to dedicate new law school buildings. Nixon, who was hailed by the university's chancellor as one who had acted with "dignity and dispatch" in the effort to establish principles of law on the international scene, pointed out that "Law is the very heart and soul of a free system."

He extended the thought to an international plane with, "If we rule out, as we have and should, the use of force as a means of settling differences where negotiations reach an impasse, the sole alternative is the establishment of the rule of law in international affairs."

Nixon's appearance brought a letter to the CHICAGO MAROON from reader Kermit Eby recounting his views of Nixon's past.

Eby asked, did Nixon believe Jerry Voorhis was a Communist when he defeated him for Congress in 1946? "Did he know . . . about phone calls made to voters the night before election inferring that Voorhis was a Communist and a subversive? . . . It is my contention that he knew . . . and sacrificed Mr. Voorhis' reputation and Richard Nixon's integrity to his ambition. And he has never repudiated his actions except to say, 'I was younger then.'"

"It is because he did such a good job here that I am concerned. The public, even the University of Chicago public, has a short memory . . ."

In Cincinnati, Xavier University NEWS editor Denny Doherty, told his story of "confusion in Ohio" among Democrats after he attended press conferences for two Democrats.

**DISSEMINATION IN OHIO**  
The first was showman George Jessel on a speaking tour for the Democratic party. He said the Democrats had no one now who could defeat Nixon, that the nation isn't ready for a Catholic president, and that "it might be Symington."

The second was John Kennedy who said little except to condemn Jimmy Hoffa. Doherty believed Kennedy was briefed on developments like these: Ohio Gov. Mike DiSalle's favorite son intentions and a hint of preference for Symington, mention of Sen. Frank Lausche's name in the presidential murmurs.

Scores of college papers voiced views of the Khrushchev visit. This editorial from the BLUE AND GREY, Hood College, Frederick, Md., is representative.

Now that Premier Khrushchev has come and gone, many people are wondering just what this trip accomplished. Were relations between the two countries relaxed, what did he learn from us, what did we learn from him?

On Khrushchev's part, the trip seemed to be not so much an attempt to lessen world tensions as a tremendous campaign to force the United States to change its way of looking at the world. He urged the United States to lift trade barriers, so that economic forces would decide between communism and capitalism, and he implied that communism of course would win. He also proposed disarmament both at the United Nations meeting and elsewhere.

**LACKS SINCERITY**  
Most Americans would welcome proposals of free choice and disarmament, but Khrushchev's proposals seemed to lack sincerity, for when has any satellite country been allowed to choose its own government, and why does Premier Khrushchev refuse to allow inspection in order to insure compliance with disarmament agreements? His broad and general disarmament proposal was no great concession, rather it was merely a repetition of previous negotiations.

By his own admission, Khrushchev had changed none of his prior conceptions about this country after visiting it. He bypassed (by his own order) such American achievements as the Tennessee Valley Authority and appeared to take little interest in the industrial projects that lie between Washington and New York. Business leaders did not seem to be able to change his ideas about capitalism. It seemed as though he had not come to learn about us, but to impress us with the strength and power of his own country. There was a "prideful note of power" throughout his entire trip.

**DRIVE FOR POWER**  
What we learned from his is the chief significance of the trip. We found that Khrushchev can be willful and ill-tempered, and that underneath his protestations of peace and friendship there lies a ruthless drive for world power.

## Join The Survey To Pick Man, Woman Of Year

### Man of The Year

Candidates: Castro . . . De Gaulle . . . Dulles . . . Eisenhower . . . Herter . . . Khrushchev . . . MacMillan . . . Mikoyan . . . Nasr . . . Nehru . . . Pope John . . . Rasmussen . . . Rockefeller . . . Roosevelt . . . Taylor . . .

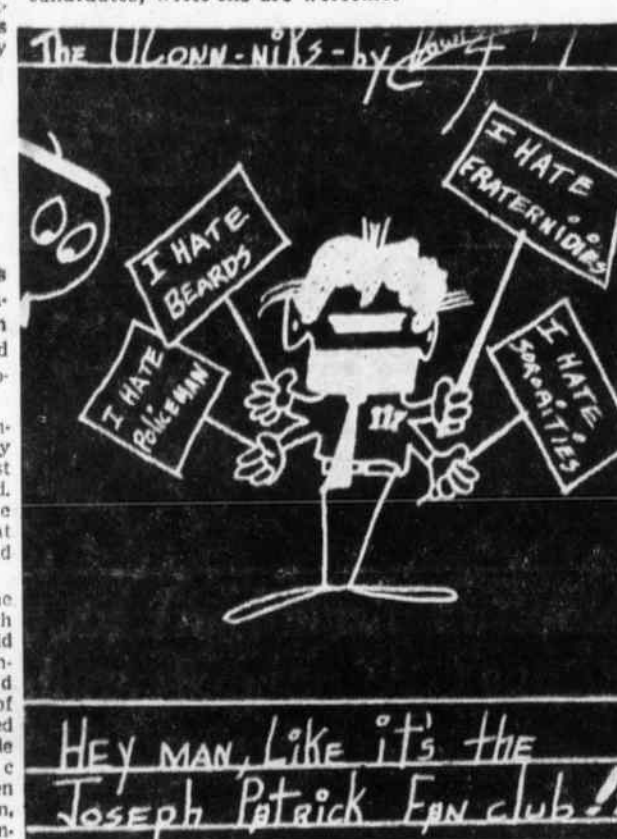
### Woman of The Year

Candidates: Crown Princess Beatrix . . . Maria Callas . . . Queen Elizabeth . . . Margot Fonteyn . . . Mrs. Khrushchev . . . Clare Booth Luce . . . Princess Margaret . . . Princess Michiko . . . Golda Meir . . . Mrs. Richard Nixon . . . Debbie Reynolds . . . Anne Marie Rasmussen . . . Rockefeller . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt . . . Liz Taylor . . .

### Story of The Year

Nominations: Berlin Crisis . . . Cuba Revolution . . . Dulles Death . . . Eisenhower Veto Battle with Congress . . . Eisenhower visit to Europe . . . Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference . . . Hawaii Statehood . . . Khrushchev Visit . . . Nixon's Visit to Russia and Poland . . . Space Race . . . Steel Strike . . . Tibetan Revolt Against Reds . . . TV Quiz Scandal . . . Texas Quintuplets . . . Labor Reform Bill . . . St. Lawrence Seaway Opening . . . Queen Elizabeth Visit . . .

Editor's Note: Every year extensive surveys are made to determine the man, woman, and event which have been the most newsworthy and influential to the world in the past year. The Daily Campus feels it would be of interest to learn how students of UConn feel on these issues, so we are running a survey of our own. Below is a list of names for each category, which we ask you to fill in and return. You can give them to your friends who work on the newspaper, drop them off at the News Room in the HUB, or bring them to the editorial office. We should like them returned by Tuesday of next week, and the results will appear in next Thursday's Daily Campus. And don't forget, if you don't like any of the candidates, write-ins are welcome.



## Carolina State College Aids Intellectually Gifted

— North Carolina State College, recognizing the growing concern for developing special programs for the intellectually gifted, and in order to meet more fully its responsibilities for providing outstanding technical and scientific graduates, has implemented a program designed to make the most of superior talent among its student population.

The programs for Superior Students seek to accurately identify them, continuously motivate their interests and achievement, and ultimately to assure the most appropriate curriculum choices and utilization of their outstanding abilities. During the past few years, four such programs have come into being. A fifth is in the later planning stages, and others are under consideration, according to a report submitted by Kingston Johns, Jr., assistant director of counseling, Division of Student Affairs.

**PLACEMENT TESTS**  
New freshmen, selected on the basis of their entrance examination scores and the results of special advanced placement tests, have opportunities in a Superior Student Program in Mathematics and in the Superior Student Program in English. The program in mathematics features increased discussion of the "why" as well as the depth of penetration in subject matter.

In its second year of progress, the course aims to stimulate and motivate extensive exploration of mathematical principles and application.

There is reduced need for drill, since the students have the power to learn more readily. A major purpose is to provide a broader foundation in mathematics permitting advanced undergraduate study in any curriculum. In addition, there is the opportunity to earn more hours of credit at the end of the sophomore year because of a slight acceleration in the freshman year.

**SOPHS SIMILAR**  
A similar program is available on the sophomore level of mathematics. Extensive practice and application in perfecting the skills of analytical reading and expository writing characterize the program in the first year English. Homogeneity of interest and ability promote exceptional competence, stimulate a advanced learning, and permit some acceleration, although this is the lesser of these objectives.

In addition to added exposure to subject matter not possible in regular sections, sophomores who have successfully completed the Superior Student Program in Mathematics may enroll in the Superior Student Program in Physics. They profit from the efficiency of instruction made possible by homogeneous grouping by ability. The increase in depth of material provides outstanding students with the opportunity to pit their mettle against the criteria of the course which includes more complicated problems and topics.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1895

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## Sharp Disagreement Reigns After House Hearings

Washington, Nov. 9—(UPI)—Congressional hearings on the rigging of big-time TV quiz shows left an aftermath of sharp disagreement on the answer to the inquiry's own \$1 dollar question:

"What can and should be done, short of government censorship, to prevent such fraud and deception in the future?"

The congressmen generally concluded there should be a

law against it.

But the House subcommittee heard sharply conflicting advice on what corrective legislation, if any, would solve the problem.

Producer Dan Enright, the man responsible for the rigging of "21" on which quiz whiz Charles Van Doren was fed the answers, said there was nothing Congress could do to prevent rigging.

Enright suggested that the networks establish an independent commission to handle questions under strictest secrecy until they were used on the air. He said there was no other way to insure an honest show.

NBC President Robert Kintner said the scandals should not result in quiz shows being booted off the air. He said NBC has set up a police unit to insure their integrity and urged Congress to bolster this clean-up measure by making it a crime for any person to participate in rigging of a TV Quiz Show.

But CBS President Frank Stanton insisted there is no sure way to eliminate the danger of rigged quiz show, through legislation or otherwise. He said that was why CBS took all of its big money quiz shows off the air.

FCC Chairman John D. Doerfer, who testified last month, doubted his agency could crack down. He said there was even some question whether Congress could move in the situation without threatening constitutional free speech guarantees.

### MEETINGS ANYONE?

### Activities On Campus

**STUDENT UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 in HUB 214. New members are welcome.

**PERSHING RIFLES:** There will be a meeting tomorrow for all brothers and pledges at 7 p.m. in the Hangar.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** The code and theory classes will be held at 7 tomorrow night in the HUB.

**CONNECTICUT WRITERS:** There will be a meeting at 8 tonight. All members are urged to attend.

### India Warns China

India has warned Red China that it will resist any further aggression along its northern frontiers "by all means available."

The Indian warning was handed to the Peiping (Bay-King) ambassador in New Delhi in a formal note and released today.

The note rejected Communist claims that the recent border clash, in which nine Indian Policemen were killed and 10 others were captured, was India's fault. It termed it as a "ruthless attack" and asked the Reds to remove their forces from Indian territory and seek a peaceful settlement.

India expressed deep regret that Communist China, which so often condemned imperialism, should act in a manner so contrary to their assertions.

**HEBREW CLASSES:** The advanced classes will meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Hillel House.

**HILLEL DEBATING CLUB:** An organizational meeting of the Hillel Debating Club will be held this afternoon at 4. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Steel Mills Resume Work As Court Upholds Order

Dense and tawny smoke is pouring from the tall stacks of the nation's steel mills for the first time in almost four months.

Some 40 per cent of the 500,000 striking steelworkers have been recalled to their jobs since the supreme court decided yesterday to uphold a Taft-Hartley injunction sending them back to work.

But the steel companies estimate that the task of restoring full production will take six weeks. This is approximately half of the 80 day cooling off period provided for in the court order halting the strike.

Many steelworkers entering the gates of plants in and around Pittsburgh were openly resentful of the injunction. One said he was being forced

into the mill against his will. Another declared, "They call it for the national health and safety, but the only health and safety involved is that of US Steel and the rest of big business."

**A UNION SPOKESMAN** says no new negotiations with management have been scheduled. But he added that he expects Chief Federal Mediator Joseph Finnegan to set up new bargaining talks soon. Negotiations are mandatory during the first 60 days of the 80 day period. Then the national labor relations board submits the final management offer to a vote of the workers.

Neither side has given any indication that it will give any ground in the forthcoming new talks.

## WHUS Program Schedule

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1:59 On the Air   | 6:35 Husky Sports Round-Up—the latest world, national, state, and local sports picture |
| 2:00 The Music Room—a variety or music including the new releases   | 6:45 This week at the UN—a review of the weeks activities at the United Nations        |
| 3:00 News   | 7:00 Music Unlimited—a wide selection of music and conversation                        |
| 3:05 Husky Hit Parade—the top 40 tunes across the nation will be played, with a few of the hits of yesterday mixed in | 8:00 News  |
| 5:00 News   | 10:15 News   |
| 5:05 Relax—Quiet music for the dinner hour  | 10:20 Off the Air  |
| 6:30 News   |  |

## NOEL'S

### BLUE AND WHITE BOOK STORE

- Patent Medicines
  - Magazines
  - Tobacco & Cigars
  - Shaving Needs
  - Hallmark Cards
  - Kaywoodie Pipes
- We Buy and Sell New & Used Books  
We Develop Films
- Call GA 9-2530 North Campus

### WELCH'S RESTAURANT

907 MAIN ST. — OPPOSITE CAPITAL THEATRE  
Italian and American Food  
Full Course Dinners \$1.00 and Up  
SPECIALIZING IN HOMECOOKED MEALS

## FREE GROG PARTY

To be held in the 2nd floor men's room of the YMCA in Yarmouth, Tenn. Plans for the party will be held

## TONIGHT

At DELTA CHI  
From 7:30-10

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

## FRATERNITY ROUND ROBIN RUSH PARTIES

NOVEMBER 10 and 11  
7:30 — 10:00

ALL FRATERNITIES  
WILL BE OPEN  
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

These are the last two nights  
of Round Robin Rushing  
BE SURE and ATTEND

## Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Dick Nolan  
PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL STAR

CAMEL  
CHOICE QUALITY  
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Stadium Echoes

BY NELSON KING  
Sports Editor

It may seem a little early to start reviewing the football season when there is still one more game remaining, but the battle in Memorial Stadium on Saturday will have small bearing on the seasonal outcome of either participant.

**THE HUSKIES HAVE WRAPPED** up another Yankee Conference title, and aside from the fact that there is always some what of a rivalry between these two New England schools, the only thing that will be gained is another mark on the winning side of the ledger for one, and if it is Uconn, will be its 16th straight victory over a conference foe.

When a team wins better than fifty percent of its games, the season cannot be termed totally disastrous, but in this case it will be said that it wasn't entirely successful. All in all the moaners will say that the Huskies had a mediocre season. Preseason pickings had them winning all except possibly the Rutgers contest which was a toss-up, but who pictured Yale getting off to a record tying defensive start after a dismal 2-7 mark a year ago, and how could anyone see the Uconn's downing Boston University.

Everyone remembers the wins over Springfield, Umass, Maine, New Hampshire and Northeastern, but lets take a backward glance at the losses, and see why we think it was still a successful season.

Until Dartmouth crossed the Eli goal line in the sixth game of the season, the Huskies had come the closest if that is any consolation. And if they had scored in that first half, the entire outcome of the game could have been changed. But of course it still went into the books as the first Connecticut setback of the season.

**NEXT CAME THE RUTGERS** contest, which was supposed to be Uconn's toughest test of the year. The Huskies battled, although not evenly, for three periods, but then long Scarlet aerials connected in the final stanza, and the Connecticut team limped home with another loss.

Against Boston University anyone who witnessed the game will admit that the Huskies outplayed the Terriers defensively while dueling them evenly in the offensive department, but once again lady luck did not smile down and Uconn had failed for the third time in as many attempts against a big time opponent.

On these games will the Sunday morning quarter-backs base the performance of this years team, not on the five wins they've chalked up to date. There will be cries that Connecticut still isn't ready for top flight eastern competition, and means when there is mention of next years schedule which includes games with Holy Cross and possibly Colgate along with Yale, B. U. and Rutgers. But with the likes of Bill Minnerly, Tom Kopp, Jim Browning, Tom Conroy, and Dave Bishop still wearing Connecticut uniforms we feel that the Huskies will catch a few breaks and enjoy their second straight successful season.

## Booters End Season With Loss To Cadets

For the third consecutive game the University of Connecticut soccer team found the getting of goals difficult, and as a result lost its second in a row by the identical score of 1-0, and made it three straight without breaking in to the scoring column.

**LAST SATURDAY** the booters fell prey to the Coast Guard Academy who capitalized on a third period penalty kick by Dave Hastings, and made it hold up through the last two periods.

The loss was the sixth of

the season for Coach John Squires' team, and left them with a final record of four wins, six losses and a pair of ties.

**THE SCORING** famine hit the team in the final three games, as they first lost to Colgate 7-0, were edged by Springfield 1-0 on a fourth quarter goal, and then bowed to the Cadets from New London on Saturday.

Wins this season were recorded over Hartford, Massachusetts, Boston University and Brown.

COAST GUARD	UCONN
G—Mahan	Gibbs
RB—Pochman	Attanasio
LB—Lomar	Stanley
RH—Patterson	Gonzales
CH—Sayers	Edmonds
LH—Pasay	Dudus
OR—Faigle	Neil
IR—Hastings	Stevens
C—Josephs	Larson
IL—Bersaw	Arnold
OL—Spelman	Gai
Coast Guard	0 0 1 0-1
Uconn	0 0 0 0-0

Goals Scored: (CG) Hastings.

## Schoendienst Wants Mgr. Post When Playing Days End

Milwaukee—(UPI)—The day will come when the dream of Red Schoendienst, that of being a major league manager, will come true.

The Milwaukee second baseman, when asked about any managerial ambitions, will pass it off with a qualified, "not now, at least, not for a few more years." Schoendienst was among those mentioned for the job vacated by Fred Haney and finally filled by Chuck Dressen. Red won't say so, he's not that kind of a guy, but if pressed he probably would admit being just a little bit disappointed.

For the record, Schoendienst says, "I wasn't even thinking about being a manager of the Braves or any other team. As far as I know I wasn't even

being considered and I don't want to be, at least, not for a while yet."

**SCHOENDIENST**, who came down with tuberculosis last November and didn't re-join the Braves until the last month of the season, is confident he has the disease licked. The 36 year old smooth-fielding, clutch-hitting Schoendienst is looking ahead to three and maybe five more years as an active player.

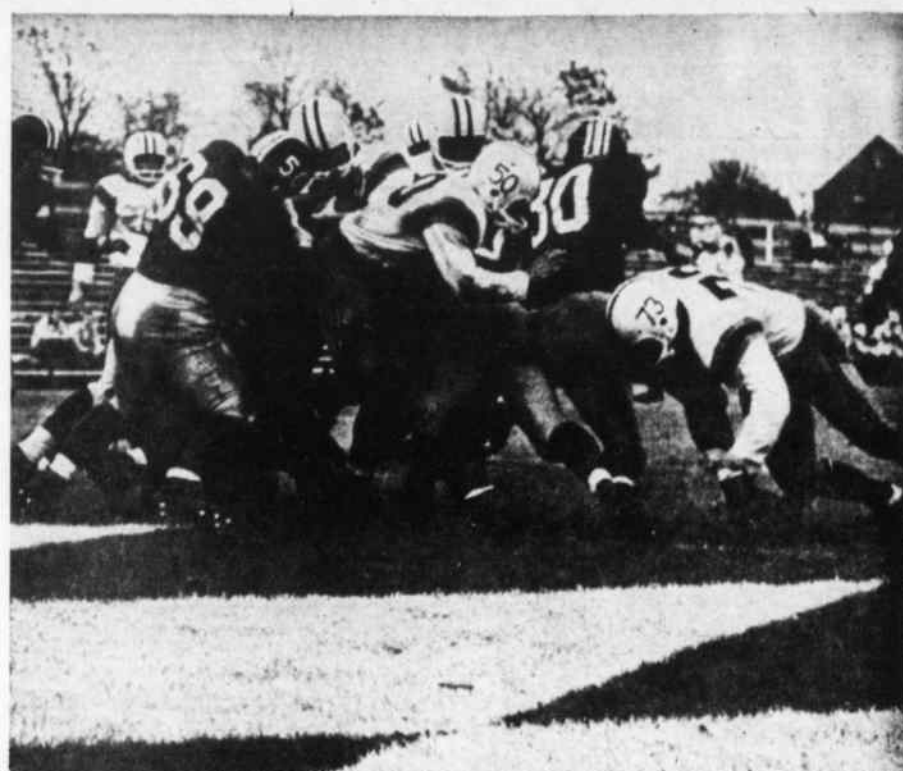
The mention of Dressen brought a typical Schoendienst reply, Red, who made only token appearances in September, said, "I'll play as much as Manager Dressen will allow."

Schoendienst went on, "I feel better now than I have in seven years and, without brag-

ging, I see no reason why I shouldn't hit over .300 next season."

Schoendienst promises to be in top shape when the Braves report at Bradenton, Florida, for spring training. He has been doing light push-ups and deep knee bends. Red's doctor said the infielder can gradually increase the exercises and get up a full head of steam by next March.

Schoendienst still has enough



A STONE WALL DEFENSE by the University of Connecticut freshmen football team stops a Umass bid for a touchdown try in Friday's frosh encounter at Memorial Stadium. The play was a vital one as it

prevented the Umass team from overcoming the 20-19 lead which the Uconn's held at the time and maintained for their third win of the year. (Photo by Kaminski)

## PHI CHI ALPHA

(West Campus)

INVITES FRESHMEN & TRANSFERS

TO A

## RUSH PARTY

7:30 - 10:00 P.M.  
TONIGHT

## MANCHESTER GREEN SHOE OUTLET

STUDENTS WANTED

TO LEARN SHOE BUSINESS

Prefer Man Living in Manchester

Call Mitchell 9-0622

Searching for Something?

## Campus Classifieds

### For Sale

Classic automobile, 1936 Buick Roadster, radio and two heaters, excellent condition. For further information contact Harvey Della Bernardi, Sigma Chi Alpha, 236.

Four Kingston Trio Tickets, \$2.50 each. Contact: Harry Mueller, Jr. Kappa Psi, GA 9-2311.

Hillman Minx Convertible (1957), red top-black body—red leather seats—white wall tires, radio, heater—one owner—low mileage—excellent condition. Original price \$2200. Asking \$1475. Call Putnam, Walnut 8-3588 collect.

Slide rule—in good condition. Reasonable price. Contact Sam Spada, GA 9-2195 or Ext. 449.

### Wanted

Four students to work Homecoming Day about 4 hours at \$10 per man. Contact Peter Powers, Phi Chi Alpha, Ext. 615.

Riders to Columbus, Ohio or vicinity. Leaving Tues. Nov. 24. Contact me for further information. A. Hart, 301 Hurley Hall.

A boy with fountain experience is wanted for weekend employment. The hours are Saturday evening 9 to 9 and Sunday from 12 noon to 9. Those interested should contact Mrs. Greenleaf at the placement office.

### ATTENTION

Would one of you like to see the Kingston Trio, Homecoming Weekend with a graduate student? Call Ext. 252 before Wednesday, the 11th, ask for Hal in room 118. Personal interview will be arranged at this time.

### Lost

Pair of glasses between Physical Science and South Campus on Thursday, Nov. 5. Finder please contact Laurel Lassila, Ext. 519.

### Notice

Term papers and manuscripts typed, 30c a page. Contact Rita Kasky, Crandall 1-C, GA 9-5419.

A date unless some kind-hearted girl can find a place in some dorm for her to stay on Homecoming Weekend. Will bribe if necessary. Call Jeff Levine, 112 Windham Hall, GA 9-5420.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO

INVITES ALL MEN

IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  
AND IN THE RELATED FIELDS OF

GEOLOGY BOTANY  
ZOOLOGY ECONOMICS  
ENTOMOLOGY PRE-VETERINARY

## TO A RUSH PARTY

TONIGHT, NOV. 10, 1959

## RUSH PARTY

NOV. 10th

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

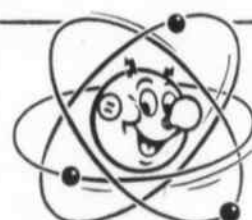
7:30 TO 10:00 P.M.

## ALL INVITED

## NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

IS TRAINING TODAY

THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW



A representative will be on campus to discuss how you might fit into the age of atomic power.

**MAKE A DATE NOW!**  
Why not see your placement director for career guidance and more information about New England Electric System?

INTERVIEWER:  
DATE:

ELWIN E. LINDEN  
Wednesday, December 9, 1959

## NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

441 STUART ST.



BOSTON, MASS.



## What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company  
of Willimantic, Conn.

## TANG! New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!



**JOE FOOTBALL:** TANG has a real wake-up taste for great get-up-and-go on the football field. I drink two glasses every morning—and watch out!



**SALLY SORORITY:** TANG is really great mornings. I always have a jar in my room; it's so much easier than squeezing or unfreezing orange juice.



**LAZY LARRY:** I have such trouble getting up for breakfast that a fast glass of TANG gets me through my first class so I can have a late breakfast.



**HELEN HOME EC:** TANG is the perfect breakfast drink. It contains more Vitamin C and A than orange juice and is so handy to store on any shelf.

**NEW! INSTANT!**  
Just mix with cold water!



GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. Plus vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

**WANTED:** Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)