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No. 66

Soprano Opera Star To Perform Tuesday

The second concert in the University auditorium's current concert series, featuring Miss Eileen Farrell, dramatic soprano opera star, will be presented next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Miss Farrell, a native of Williamstown, has appeared with many of the nation's symphony orchestras and has sung with the New York Philharmonic symphony more times than any other artist. In 1950, she appeared at the Roxy theater in New York for two weeks. During the 1947-1948 season she made her first recital tour and the following year she traveled to Venezuela for her initial foreign appearance.

Radio has been one of Miss Farrell's most popular mediums, since she has made numerous appearances on the air and had her debut on the bell telephone hour.

For five years she had her own show which was heard in this country and in Europe, South America and the Far East. Her first television appearance was on the Milton Berle show.

Although she has not appeared in a motion picture, her voice was used in the film biography of Marjorie Lawrence. In addition to her concert work, Miss Farrell appears annually in many of the country's major summer music festivals, including concerts at the Ann Arbor Festival as well as at those held in the Hollywood Bowl, Grant Park in Chicago and the May Festival in Cincinnati. Miss Farrell is also a regular member of the Bach Aria Group.

Tuesday will mark Miss Farrell's
See FARRELL, page 3

College Journalism Report Adverse

A disheartening report on college journalism—editorial suppression—was brought into the open in Detroit where about 800 delegates representing college and university newspapers and yearbooks met for the annual Associated Collegiate Press conference.

Suppression of the right of the editor to speak freely came from at least half a dozen persons who complained that there is pressure being exerted on them not to print certain things or that college officials are allowing themselves the privilege of reading stories before they are printed.

One editor said that all material for his paper had to be read and approved by the college president before it could be published. The reason given for this practice is that some administrative officials are sensitive about public relations and feel that anything which they consider derogatory, if published, could damage the school in the eyes of the state legislature, which holds the purse strings.

To this comment came the reply that college and university presidents and their associates realize the long-range possibilities and goals of their schools, while some of the editors seem to be shortsighted in their editorializing.

Free Concert This Sunday

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Harold H. Kidder, instructor of the music department, will present its first program of the year on Sunday evening. The concert is a part of the music department series and will be given in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The program will consist of a number of shorter works ranging from the 16th century to the present day. Featured presentations will include Vaughan Williams' "English Folk Song Suite" and Hans Kindler's arrangement of Valerius' three seventeenth century Dutch tunes.

The concert will also include a performance of the "Waltz from the Dance Suite Number 1" by Joseph Ott, a sophomore music major who plays the first French horn. An effective transcription of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B-Flat Minor from the Well-Tempered Clavier" will also be given. Two arrangements will be included on the program by Priscilla Macaluso, an alumna of the University Orchestra who is teaching music in Salem.

The Symphony Orchestra, under new directorship this fall consists of 75 students and friends of the University. It is an instrumentally well-balanced orchestra but places special emphasis on the string section. Of the 75 pieces there are 12 first violins, 14 second violins, 11 third violins and violas, 9 cellos and 4 basses. The orchestra presents two concerts each year, one at the end of each semester, and expects Sunday's concert to be a forerunner of the new things in store for the University Orchestra as a University project.

Exam Movies At HUB

Tired of studying? Then the annual "tension breaker" movies sponsored by the social committee of the Student Union may help to relieve the "finals strain."

These movies, which will be shown during final week at 7 p.m. in the HUB ballroom, are regular feature length stories. They begin January 22 with "Fuller Brush Girl." "Phantom At The Rue Morgue" will be shown January 23, and "The Command" is featured January 24, the series ends January 26 with "The Moose Hangs High."

Aviation Club Features New Plane In Membership Drive

The Aviation club, has announced that it will purchase an airplane this March. The plane is part of a membership drive and will be used to stimulate the interests of those students who desire to fly but have found themselves financially unable to get their flying license.

Even though the Aviation club is a new idea at Uconn, it has stimulated quite a bit of interest from persons in the aeronautical field both on and off campus. An example of this interest is exemplified by the action of Mr. Al Card, manager of the Windham airport,

Senate Remains Hopeful For Activities Fee Raise

By NANCY K. MASON

A heated discussion of recent developments concerning the split in the activities fee highlighted last night's meeting of the Student Senate. Merritt O'Brien, Senate President, reported to the group on his meeting with the Board of Trustees yesterday. Topics of discussion were several phases of the 22 page report issued by the Senate last month to the Board of Trustees, including lines of communication, the Student Senate proposal that the HUB budget be presented to the Senate for approval, the proposed activities fee raise of \$1, and the Senate constitution.



Campus Photo - Mennone

RECEIVES AWARD: Feature writer Steve Jones, a third semester student has been chosen as Daily Campus Member of the Month.

Jones Wins Campus Award

Stephen Jones, a Daily Campus feature writer, has been chosen as The Campus "Member of the Month" for December by the paper's Board of Directors. The award is given to that non-salaried member of the Daily Campus whom the Board of Directors feels has contributed most to the paper each month. Jones has also been named as a candidate for the post of assistant feature editor, but must still be ratified by the staff.

A third semester student from West Hartford, Jones is presently pledging Beta Epsilon Rho fraternity. In addition to his work on The Daily Campus, he is also active in intramural basketball and is Uconn correspondent for the Hartford Courant and a contributor to the Connecticut Writer.

Several of the senators evidenced concern because of the meeting's lack of concrete results and queried O'Brien about the attitude of Board of Trustees members. In response to Senator Ronald Pivnick's question "Would you say that conditions have changed materially . . . because of this meeting?" the Senate prexy replied that there has been in actuality no change, but the board members appeared "very sympathetic to our problems" and are anxious to put an end to them.

\$1 Raise

He stated that he believes that they now realize that the Student Senate is being careful and cautious in its handling of the fee money. There still remains the possibility that they will allow the \$1 raise in the activities fee. However, as it now stands the formal split of the fee will be in the next catalogue and on the fall fee bills, giving \$6 to the Associated Student Government and \$4 to the Student Union.

On Feb. 21 there will be another meeting between members of the Student Senate and the Board of

See SENATE, page 6

Additional Chance Extended Seniors On Federal Exam

College seniors and postgraduates will have another opportunity on February 10 to try for a career in the federal service, the Civil Service commission has announced. On that date the second nationwide test under the Federal Service Entrance examination program will be held at various centers throughout Connecticut.

Next Tuesday has been set as the deadline for filing applications. Persons unable to meet deadline are urged to file as soon as possible thereafter to obtain consideration for future examinations. Those who filed after November 18, the deadline for the first examination, do not need to re-file and will be notified as to where to report for the written test.

Special federal teams plan to visit many college campuses before February 10 to explain the details of the program. Inquiries may also be made and application blanks obtained at this University's placement office.

Students and postgraduates interested in federal management internships also should file applications for the February 10 examination, stating their interest. They will be permitted to take an additional written test on Feb. 10 and an oral test later this year.

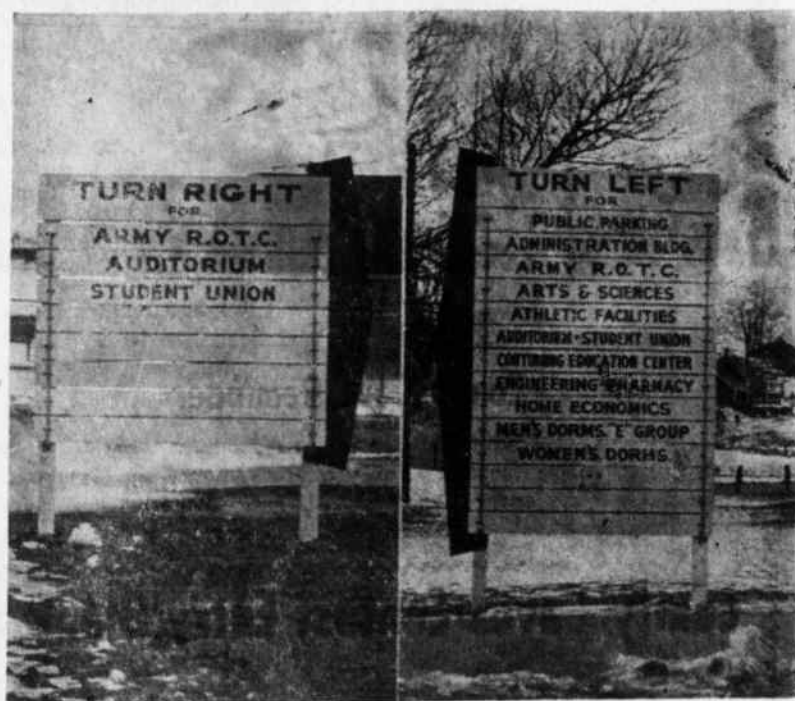


Photo by—Decker

AS SEMESTER ENDS: During the semester now closing, Uconn students and many visitors have had opportunity to utilize the specific directional signs in arriving at a destination on the campus.

The work of the Security division as well as the State Police has been facilitated in handling basketball games. Basketball fans have been speeded to the new Field house instead of ending up outside the Continuing Education Center building.

With an eye to the ever-expanding University, the administration has left many blank spaces on the new signs which should fill up over the years. The actual construction of the signs discourages vandals from decorating their rooms with a Women's Dorm sign or the one designating the whereabouts of Home Economics. This improvement is one of many designed to help the University student.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published Five Times a Week by Undergraduates of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Finals Bring Forth Unusual Uconnite

The University of Connecticut undergraduate prides himself as a person of many arts. He or she is the individual who feels that activities are the most important phase of college life—the elements which add polish to the uncut diamond. Still other members of the University family live for the sporting events and rise or fall with the fate of the athletic teams. Another group calls Uconn his or her home because of the busy social calendar which the University offers to all interested parties.

Yet, strangely enough, at this time every semester another Uconnite specie emerges. Unfamiliar at first, the being soon attracts many into his camp and ultimately engulfs all the other interest groups depicted above. This specie is an odd sort, in that its activities do not center at the Union or in the athletic arenas. In fact (this specie seldom leaves the confines of his room, the area of his lighted desk. What is this odd being and what calls him fourth? The unfamiliar specie is, of course, the Uconn scholar, and the time, final exams.

Intangible Quality Makes Greatness

The chroniclers of great men should begin their work as a parent begins a tale. For greatness is as wonderful to the adult mind as gnomes are to the young. But it is even more than the telling of dreams and hopes through fairy tales; it is the living and dying for those dreams and hopes. It is tangible myth, palpable truth, ponderable fairy tale. Its biographies should be opened with the line, "Once upon a man there lived an idea and upon this idea lived the man."

Greatness is such a wonderful thing in our minds that it is often difficult to understand and observe objectively. However, in all its variable and complex degrees it possesses two factors which always remain constant: dedication and faith in an idea and the nobility to lead one's life in pursuit or defense of it. One exists for it, and, occasionally, it exists for him. But whichever way it is, a great man's life is not his own. It belongs to his convictions and the decisions he makes are the decisions of those same convictions. Otherwise, how could a general ask his soldiers to die or a religion its people to believe? They could not.

And a great man or a great religion or a great country must do even more. Greatness must be as great as its idea or institution. A man, whether he be leader or follower, must be willing to die himself for his way of life, his beliefs. Greatness is not a part time job or a full time job from which a man may retire. It is an irrevocably one-way path which must be followed to its end when once embarked upon. The only other recourse is to jump from the path into the many ravines of mediocrity where the remainder of life can be led paying only lip-service to the beliefs for which he actually fought.

All this adds up to the fact that greatness is above and beyond self, society and loved ones. It is dedication and obligation, faith and sacrifice. A man must give all to forget most. He must make his decisions without consideration for the self but with full consideration for the people who believe in him and the institution or idea he represents.

And if, when he takes this path, he should fail in his dream, his failure will be a glorious one. For his unaccomplished goals will have failed at a level higher than the realized goals of many lesser men considered near-great.

It will soon be time for the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, to announce his candidacy for reelection. He represents the greatness of democracy. He cannot choose but to run.

A Vision Of Delight

Fairy tales do come true. Camel-hair-coated coeds, with mad plaid scarves and wind-blown hair harassed by Math 108 and English grad students full of excessive symbolism, can become queens. Crew-cropped fellows in khakis and sport shirts still groggy from their last binge can suddenly become Prince Charmings. Beat-up 1935 Ford coupes with worn-out mufflers that produce a din slightly akin to an old farm tractor can be transposed into gilded coaches. A dance in the HUB ballroom can become a majestic ball. Surprisingly enough it can usually be accomplished without the aid of a wee old fairy godmother.

This Friday night will see a melange of fluttering females fancying themselves up for the annual Froshmore Hop. Half of the excitement of a formal seems to be written in the annals of backstage preparation. Those last few hours before a final affair are chaotic, yet are mysteriously closeted from the girl's chosen Prince Charming.



Photo by Sandy Whitman

into her filmy gown and says "Gads I can't zip this thing, what ever am I going to do?"

"Don't panic", says her roomie quietly, "just pull in your tummy and there won't be anything to it."

There in all her splendor stands the coed transposed into a vision of delight. Then out in the hall comes a voice over the intercom: "Norene, your date is here."

NOTE: All photos were taken by Campus Photographer Sandra Whitman. Norene Sandrock served as model.



Photo by Sandy Whitman



Photo by Sandy Whitman

The last minute showers with bubble baths, the exotic tales sprinkled on afterwards, the bobby-pins and haircurlers are only a part of the story. There are, the agonizing mud packs, the greasy cold cream massaged into the skin, the eye drops in the eyes are only a minute beginning toward the great transition.

There's that gown to press. Be careful not to drag it on the floor, or scorch it. Shoes to brush, and crinelines to shake out and stockings without runs to find are all a beginning to the great clothes brigade. Of course, jewelry is always a bother, shall it be pearls or rhinestones, shall the earrings dangle or should they be tiny, should that bracelet be worn or this one, or no, maybe the necklace with the delicate filigree should be the final touch.

Somehow one is never satisfied with one's own collection of diamonds and rubies. Then there is the shout of voices down the hall "Anyone got some pearl earrings I can borrow?" Eventually the jewelry problem is solved.

Supper is definitely passe'. And if our sweet young thing can gulp down a glass of milk, why that is sufficient. And so the magical hour upon us.

The final few minutes when our coed wiggles



Photo by Sandy Whitman

Comfy Cave Reminder

There's only one day left to enter your room in the Connecticut Campus Comfy Caves contest! For your convenience the Campus is printing this second application form. All entries postmarked before midnight tomorrow will be taken into consideration in the judging.

Comfy Caves Contest Entry Blank

Room Occupants:

Residence Hall and Room Number:

Category: (Check one, please)

Over-all effect _____ Individual feature _____

Connecticut Daily Campus

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William E. Hatchford, Editor-in-Chief
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Aaron Ment, Managing Editor

Career Book At Uconn For Seniors

Free copies of the book "Career, An Annual Guide to Business Opportunities", are now available to senior men at the placement office, administration, 376.

Commenting on this book, John E. Powers, placement officer, stated: "I hope every senior will seize the opportunity to read the article entitled, 'Public Relations - Your Trump Card for the Future.' It contains valuable information concerning interviewing techniques to aid in making a good first and lasting impression on an employer."

This book is designed for senior men who are planning to enter the business or industrial fields and includes articles on job-openings in leading national companies. This edition also contains editorials by James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor; Norman Cousins, editor of "The Saturday Review," and Peter Drucker, "Fortune" contributor.

Other features of the book include "The Leading Employers Directory" and such information as what companies want men with your college major, what companies offer summer job opportunities, and the cities, states and countries in which these companies operate.

Findell Reveals Attendance At Military Ball Curtailed

The annual Military Ball, scheduled for March 16, in the HUB ballroom, will not be open to all students as in previous years, according to General Co-Chairmen George Findell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Ronald Lundberg, Tau Kappa Epsilon. The chairmen stated that the reason for this change in policy was that the ballroom is generally inadequate to accommodate the overflow crowd which usually attends the affair.

Since the dance committee was unable to secure the new University Auditorium for the affair, primarily because of the lack of storage space for the seats at the present time, the number of tickets to go on sale must be limited to 250. These tickets, priced at \$5 per couple, will be available first to members of the Arnold Air society and the Scabbard and Blade, then to the Saber Air command and the Pershing Rifles. Further information concerning the sale of tickets will be announced later.

Landerman To Play

Providing music from 9-1 will be Paul Landerman and his ten-piece orchestra. This group also performed at President Jorgensen's reception earlier in the semester.

A feature of the evening will

be the announcement of a coed colonel and four coed captains. Chairmen for this event are Frank Bowles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and William Boornazian, Eta Lambda Sigma.

Other committee chairmen for the dance include: Bids and Favors, Charles Hartman, Theta Chi; Tickets, Robert Kendall, Delta Chi; and Bruce Richardson, Beta Epsilon Rho; Publicity, John Davis, Beta Sigma Gamma; Invitations, Joseph Dubiel, Fairfield hall, and John Keough, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Refreshments, Francis Kryzwick, Fairfield hall; Honor Guard, Ronald Lundberg, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Treasurer, David Pritchard, Iota Nu Delta.

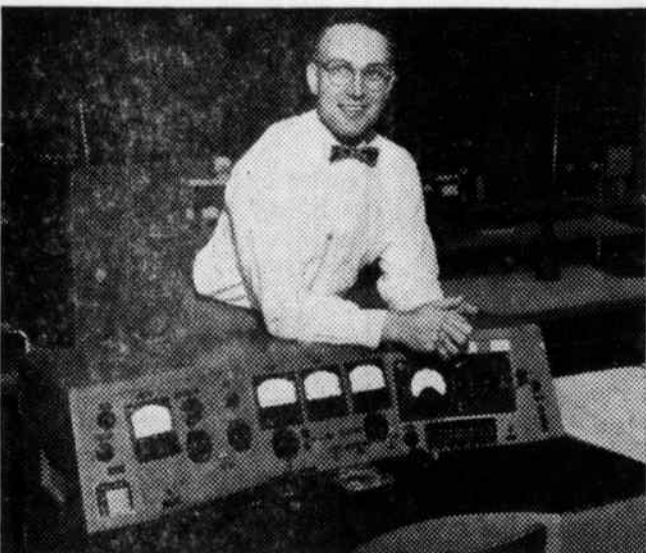
Fred's Restaurant

North Campus

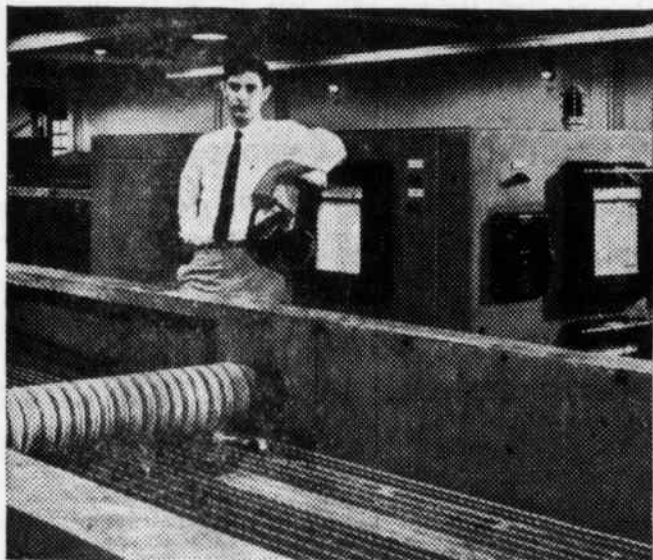
Daily Homebaked

PIES, CAKES AND PASTRIES

Young engineers making news at



Richard C. Shafer, B.S. in mechanical engineering at Lehigh, was one of 16 engineers assigned to one of Western Electric's toughest post-war projects — developing manufacturing techniques for mass-producing (with great precision!) the tiny but amazing transistors which are already causing a revolution in electronics.



Paul J. Gebhard, B.S. M.E. at the University of Maryland, was one of a team that helped develop Western's new electroforming process for coating steel telephone wire with copper, lead and brass in one continuous operation. His job: to develop conductor resistance-annealing equipment and electrolyte filtration and circulating systems.

Bobby L. Pettit (at right), an E.E. from Texas A. & M., is one of several hundred members of Western Electric's Field Engineering Force. These F.E.F. men can be found all over the world — working most closely with the Army, Navy and Air Force — advising on the installation, operation and maintenance of complex electronic equipment made by W.E.

Western Electric

Western Electric's primary job—which goes way back to 1882—is to make good telephone equipment that helps Bell telephone companies provide good service. It's a very big job—and a very important one—which calls for the pooling of varied types of engineering skills.

New manufacturing processes and methods are constantly required to produce better telephones, better central office equipment, better wires and cables, new types of electronic equipment to keep pace with the nation's ever-growing need for more and better telephone service at low cost.

In addition to doing our job as manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System, Western Electric is busy producing many types of electronic equipment for the Armed Forces. Here again, young engineers of varied training are doing important work in connection with the manufacture of radar fire control systems, guided missile systems and special military communications systems.

Write for booklet "Your Opportunity at Western Electric." College Relations Dept., Room 1029, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



EILEEN FARRELL, dramatic soprano opera star, will be featured in the second concert of the University Auditorium's series, scheduled for next Tuesday night. Miss Farrell has sung with the New York Philharmonic symphony and has made numerous appearances both in this country and abroad.

Farrell

[from page one]

first appearance at the University since she began her career in 1942 with an impersonation of Rosa Ponselle on a "March of Time" program. She is no stranger to Storrs however, since she was born in Willimantic and resided there for about ten years. Her mother, who was a singing teacher, organized the first choral group at Storrs Agricultural college. Her father

was also employed by the college during the time that the family lived in this area.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office from 8:30-4:30 every day except Saturday and Sunday from now until Tuesday. They will also be sold on the night of the performance beginning at 7 p.m. They are priced at \$2 for seats on the main floor and at \$2.50 for balcony seats. All students having season tickets are reminded that only the ticket marked for this concert may be used.

Play Tryouts Set

Tryouts for parts in William Inge's play "Picnic" will be conducted by the speech and drama department again tonight from 7-9:30 in HUB 209. The play is scheduled for presentation in Hawley armory from March 13-17.

According to Walter Adelsperger, instructor of speech and drama and director of the play, candidates for parts must be registered for one or more courses at the University. Previous acting experience is not required, however.

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So. Coventry

Spanish Fraternity Adds Five Students To Group

Five students were initiated into the University chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, just prior to the Christmas recess, in a ceremony held at the home of Dr. Robert Mead, assistant professor of foreign languages, and adviser to the group.

The new members are: Howard Bishop, Quad IV; Ann Canevari, Josephine Carroccia, Sprague hall; Sylvia Knecht, Phi Mu; and Mary Lou White, Holcomb hall.

In addition, two faculty members, Truett W. Harris and Mr. Obuchowski, both instructors in foreign languages, were initiated as honorary members of the society.

Presiding at the ceremony were Dr. Mead, Russell G. Hamilton, Beta Sigma Gamma, president of the group; and Ann Fleishman, Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary.

CAPITOL WILLIMANTIC

NOW THRU. SAT. JAN. 14

Joan Crawford
"QUEEN BEE"

"TARGET ZERO"

R. Conte - Peggy Castle

SUN.-TUES. JAN. 15-17

"THE SPOILERS"

"OUTLAW TERRITORY"

SOON! "GUYS and DOLLS"

GEM THEATRE WILLIMANTIC CONN.

AT. 1:45 - EVE. 6:45 Cont'n

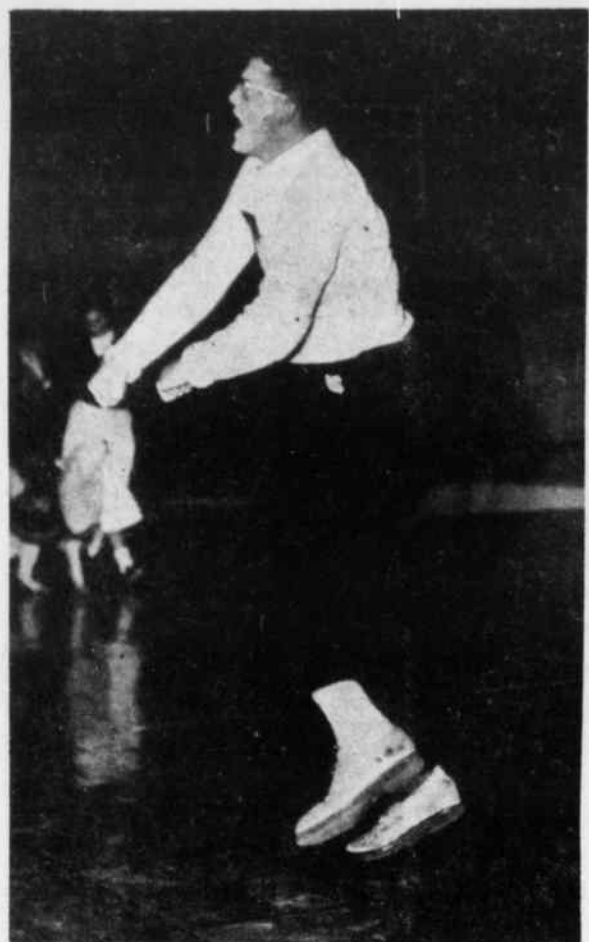
NOW! PLAYING

Jane Wyman - Rock Hudson

ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS

in technicolor

SAT. and SUN. Cont. from 2:00



ONE MAN ROAD SQUAD: From the frozen playing fields of the University of Maine to the balmy plains of Delaware, where ever Connecticut's athletic teams go, Jim McGuire goes with them. Several times this year the lonesome cheerleader has been the only Uconn cheerer to face hostile crowds on long road trips.

When the football team played at Orono, Me. McGuire battled torrential rains and floods to lead the cheers for Uconn. The next week he was the only Husky cheerleader to make the trip to Delaware. The New Haven senior who pays own expenses, has drawn the cheers of fans on the road for his courage in yelling for the Huskies in front of thousands of anti-Uconn rooters.

Campus Photo—Hoff

Women's Sports

Girls Play Rugged Slate Of 3 Hoop Games A Week

By "PEPPER" HITCHCOCK

With the holiday spirit and festivities all tucked away for another year, the coeds returned to campus last week and the WRA winter sports program was once again underway. The last month of 1955 marked the start of the winter season sports clubs and intramurals and since then Hawley armory has been the scene of badminton club, basketball club and basketball intramural gatherings.

Basketball intramurals, under the direction of Kay Johnston, Delta Zeta, occupy the armory floor three nights a week. Leading the standings in League I is Sprague with three wins and no defeats. Sprague turned back Unit 1-C, 12-6, trounced Alpha Delta Pi, 23-8 and then received a forfeit from Unit 3-A. Closely following are Units 2-C and 7-A both having two victories against no setbacks. Unit 2-C walloped 1-C, 39-6, with Betty White sinking 16 points and then received a free win from 3-A. In an overtime contest, 7-A eked out an 18-16 win over Kappa Alpha Theta. AEPi presented them with a forfeit. Alpha Delta Pi's record reads one win against one defeat with AEPi forfeiting to them and then losing to Sprague. Unit 1-C has two defeats and one forfeit.



Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Zeta are the early season pace setters in League II, both having won four games. Kappa captured one encounter at the expense of 5-B, 44-8, and the other from Holcomb by a 28-10 margin with Ann Molloy and Audrey Graham scoring 14 and 12 points respectively. Kappa then picked up two wins via the forfeit route from 7-B and 6-A. DZ opened its season by being handed a free win from 3-B. With Doris Hazelman and Carol Weinrich hooping 14 and 12 points, DZ shut out 6-A, 26-0. DZ chalked up another win when 5-A forfeited and in the only hoop action seen last week, DZ downed Holcomb, 17-10. In second place is 5-B with three wins and one defeat.

They triumphed over 6-A by a score of 15-5 and their other wins came in the form of forfeits. Holcomb was defeated by Kappa and DZ and then broke into the win column by receiving forfeits from 3-B and 5-A.

The coeds are being exposed to a double dose of basketball with the hoop club season also currently underway. Approximately thirty-five basketballers heed the weekly practice call to work on offensive and defensive tactics. The club is guided by Miss Patricia Robinson and Miss Marion O'Neill, advisors while Ann Molloy serves as president.

Sharing the winter sports spotlight with basketball is the badminton club. During their weekly meetings time is devoted to working on skills and strategy. After time out for finals and vacation, the members will take part in a challenge singles and doubles tournament and in meets with other colleges. The group has received an invitation from New Britain for a match on either February 24 or March 7. Badminton intramurals will join the WRA program in February along with bowling murals.

LOOKY! LUCKY DROODLES! HAVE A BALL!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Doodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

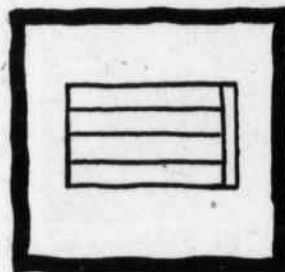


Students! EARN \$25!

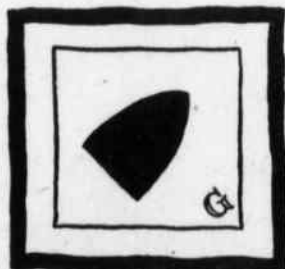
Cut yourself in on the Lucky Doodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Doodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Doodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



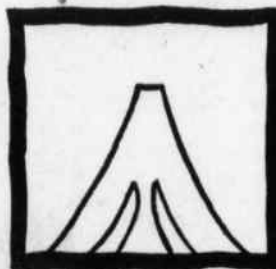
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



LAST BAR OF SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Theodore Foster
U. of Colorado



CARELESSLY IRONED HANDKERCHIEF
Kimmo Kautto
U. of Indiana



START OF SKI JUMP AS SEEN BY SKIER
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U. of New Hampshire

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SKI SALE - 3 Good pairs for intermediate, boots — 2 pair SOLD TO HIGHEST bidder. Ski lodge vacation information. Call Don Miller 459.

RAILER HOME 1952. Three rooms and lower. Excellent condition 1/4 mile from Uconn campus. Call GA 9-2221 on evenings.

New English touring BICYCLE with generator, lights, 3-speed shift carrier. List \$80.00 will give substantial discount. Inquire Middlesex Rm. 15.

GOLF CLUBS - Set of 8 used Bobby Jones Registered. Best offer call. Jim Mullane, SAE, Ext. 440.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUTORING Call New London Gibson 2-8885 collect after 5:30 p.m. for information.

ROOM, Bath, available in exchange for some baby sittings, on campus. GA 9-9815.

LOST

Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity pin between South Campus and Continental Shop. Call Phi Sigma Sigma.

FOUND

LASS RING Bourne H. S. 1955 initials C.A.C. owner may claim same by paying \$7.00 for ad. Call at Clark House.

PAIR OF WOMAN'S GLASSES. South Campus. Call Security.

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Stieglitz To Race In K of C Track Meet Saturday



"C" Notes

Professional Ranks Next For Uconn's Amendola

by Bill England, Ass't. SPORTS EDITOR

Credit To School...

The North-South Shriners' All-Star football game, played Dec. 26 in Miami, is now only history, but to the great University of Connecticut grid captain, Bonny Amendola, the contest will always loom as one of his greatest thrills. Bonny, who was picked by North coaches Art Lewis, West Virginia and Bernie Crimmins, Indiana, to be on the 24-man All-Star squad, added one more notch to the theory that good little school players are as good as most good big school players.

In the dressing room after the game, Miami grid coach Andy Gustafson, who handled publicity for the benefit battle, said that Bonny was a great credit to his school and he held up in the game with the best of the players.

Amendola left for Miami by plane Dec. 17, and was met at the airport by a group of Shriners. He was shown the town from the back seat of a Cadillac convertible and the next day posed for photographers. Dec. 19 through the remainder of the week the players practiced each day from 10-11:30 a.m., and then had the rest of the day off. Money was given to the players for incidentals, and a complete program of entertainment was on tap for everyone each day. One night was spent at the race track, the next day deep sea fishing, and that night a trip to the boxing arena to watch the fight show. While at one fight Bonny met Willie Pep of Hartford, one-time featherweight boxing champ, who spent a good part of the evening conversing with the Connecticut captain.

Coaches Reverse Plans...

After several practice sessions, Amendola was named to the starting defensive unit. The North coaches had planned to two-platoon in the contest, but when the game came, Lewis and Crimmins reversed their plans and substituted intermittently during the game. Midway in the first period Bonny was told to go in on a series of defensive plays. He made a good impression on his first try, so the North coaches used him for approximately eleven more minutes during the game, all on defense. Unlike most all-star games, all of the players on both teams saw service in the contest.



After the game in the locker room Bonny was approached by a large number of Connecticut people who were at the game and decided to introduce themselves and give Amendola their best wishes. A number of pro-football scouts were present in the room, including one from the Chicago Cardinals who talked to Bonny. The scout claimed Bonny and another North lineman were the best defensive players in the game, and said that he was particularly impressed with Bonny's pass interception and tackles made behind scrimmage.

When asked who helped him most in his college football days, Amendola answered, "Coach Bob Ingalls, Dr. Van Bibber and Mr. Christian." As for his future, Bonny plans to play at least one year for the Alovettes in the Canadian grid league (as a teammate his good friend Pat Abbruzzi of Rhode Island), but there is still a chance he may play pro ball in the states. He summed up his trip to Miami in typical modest Amendola fashion: "All in all it was a wonderful experience, and I hope I was a credit to the school. I also hope that a Connecticut player can make the trip next year, and it sure would be nice to see a Uconn player on the North-South game program every year."

Receives Watch, Other Gifts...

Biggest thrill for Amendola came just before the game started. The players lined up in the portals along the side of the field, and were called out one-by-one. Each player's name, number, position, school and background were given as the player trotted onto the field to lineup at the midfield stripe. This, according to Bonny, was even more to remember than the beautiful watch, \$100 and engraved jacket given him the night before at a testimonial dinner.

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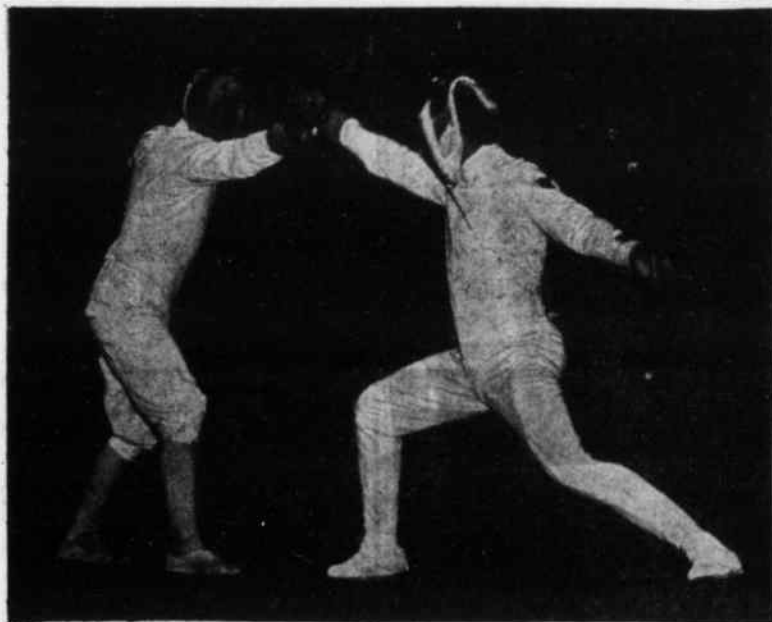
SOUTH OF SHOPPING CENTER

By MARK HAWTHORNE

Husky track star Lew Stieglitz will run against the world's two mile record holder in the Leo Larrivee two mile race in Boston Garden on Saturday.

The indoor meet, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, is the first important meet of the 1956 track season.

Stieglitz' competition will be provided by such runners as: Horace Ashenfelter, the defending champion, two mile world's record holder and winner of the Olympic steeplechase in 1952; George King, IC4A two mile champion of 1955; Don Townsend, fourth in the IC4A two mile in '55; Alex Breckenridge, Scottish mile champion now at Villanova; John Kopil, outstanding high school mile star of 1954, now at Villanova; and Edward Shea, currently in the United States Army, but formerly of Northeastern. Not devoid of honors himself, Stieglitz is the fourth-ranked collegiate harrier in the nation, as a result of his taking fourth place in the NCAA meet in Michigan last November.



Campus Photo—Kaufman

EN GARDE: Two of the members of the University of Connecticut fencing club practice in preparation for their next meet Jan. 28 against McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

The University of Connecticut may add the ancient sword sport to the school's program of varsity sports in the near future. The team is being informally coached by John Gregoropolis of the Art department.

Basketball Team Protectors Of Jonathan IV's 'Health'

By DAVE JOHNSTON

Jonathan IV is safe. His well being protected in all fields by the starting five of this year's basketball team of Ruddy, Bushwell, Burns, Malone, and Kaspar. The records disclose that these men will enter a myriad of fields after leaving the tutelage of coach Hugh Greer.

Should Jonathan's nerves become frailed watching the team squeeze out a close win, pre-vet, Paul Kaspar will be on hand to administer the necessary bromides. The cost to the Husky mascot is nothing. The whole thing would be covered by a policy sold to him by insurance agent Gordon Ruddy.

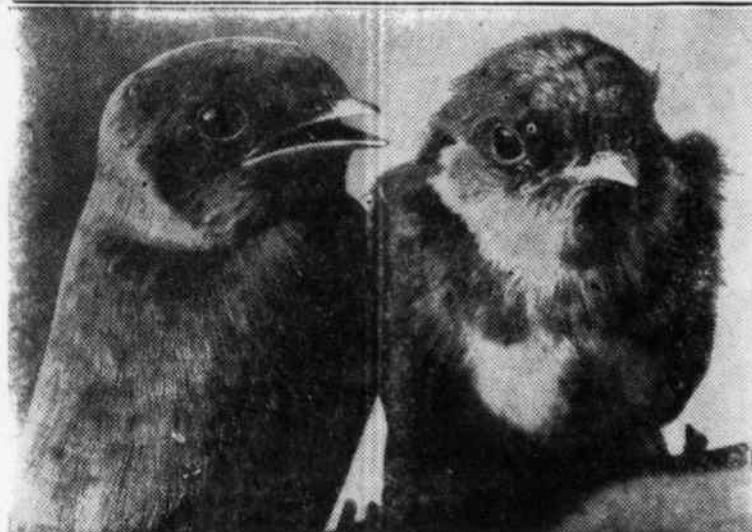
Being the celebrity that he is, Jonathan will need to watch his business investments wisely. No one is better qualified to manage his affairs than Marco and Ron

Bushwell, both of whom are in The School of Business.

Putting the crystal ball in reverse, these men were also qualified high school basketball players. Don Burns was an All-state and All-New England basketball player at New London High. Co-captain Ron Bushwell was also an All-stater in New Jersey.

Paul Kaspar was an All-Long Island All-Star at Lawrence (N. Y.) High. Marco Malone made numerous all star teams while at Baldwin High School. Gordon Ruddy starred on numerous Navy basketball teams while in the service.

J. Paul Sheedy* Kept Getting The Bird Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you worm," chirped J. Paul's little chickadee, "your lack of confidence is driving me cuckoo. If you don't do something about that messy hair I'll never beak to you again!" So J. Paul hopped on down to his favorite toiletries counter and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If you catch your roommate robin yours, tweet him to his own bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Great for making your hair look good to other people!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil
gives you confidence!



Luther Story Film Set For Tonight

Social Policy Committee To Study Campus Problems

The Lutheran Club of the University of Connecticut will present its feature program of the year tonight when it presents the first run production of the film, "Martin Luther." This is the film that broke attendance records across the country on its first run, and is now doing the same in many foreign countries.

"Martin Luther" is the story of the monk who defied the powerful church of his day, and by posting his 95 theses on the door of the church in Wittenburg, Germany, heralded the Protestant Reformation.

The film will be shown in the auditorium of the Community house at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All students, professors and members of the University are invited to attend this movie free of charge.

By FRANK ROBINSON, Heeler

A social Policy committee has been formed to review campus social problems and to try to establish a basic philosophy which will show the benefits to be derived from social activities, according to Miss Elaine Burgess.

Miss Burgess, co-ordinator of student activities, commented in a recent interview with The Daily Campus that the committee, a combined student-faculty-administration advisory group, has shown signs of uniformity and that there is strong unanimity of opinion as to what the basic problems are.

The group has centered on the following five points of thinking: 1. What should the University expect and hope to acquire from social activities? 2. What sorts of activities should be concerned? 3.

What can students derive from these activities? 4. What problems result from social activities? and 5. What regulations or controls will be necessary?

She added that, following the establishment of a basic philosophy, there would be broad recommendations as to how the objectives could be obtained, and later on, more specific ones for changes in policy.

Faculty members are: Dr. William Snavely, Dr. John Rankin and Dr. Stanley Seaver. Administration members are: Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, acting assistant director in charge of women; Miss M. Elaine Burgess, co-ordinator of activities; and Gordon Reid, acting assistant director of student personnel.

Activities

Orthodox Club

A business meeting of the Orthodox club will be held tonight at 7:30 in HUB 100. All members and all Orthodox students on the campus are invited to attend.

Folk Song Club

There will be a meeting of the Folk Song club in HUB 202 at 8 tonight.

Philhellenic Club

Philhellenic club Executive committee members will meet tonight at 8 in HUB 101.

Student members are: Lynne Moore, 6-A; Ruth McClellan, Delta Zeta; Albion Jack, Hurley hall; Richard Strassel, Beta Epsilon Rho; Aaron Ment, McConaughy hall, representative of the College of Agriculture.

Senate

[from page one]

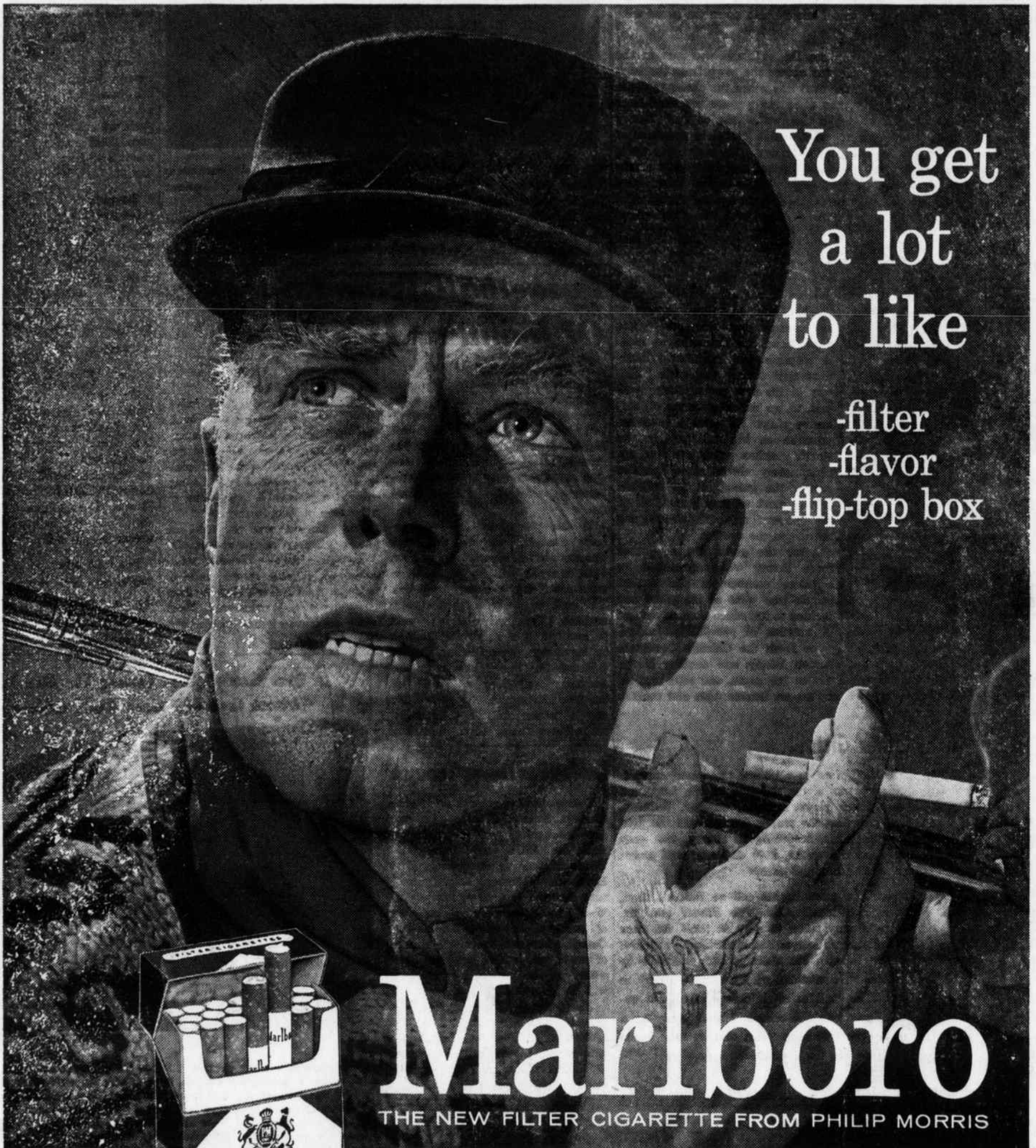
Trustees. At that time the Senate will have prepared and presented to the board an itemized account of what will be done with the additional money if the fee is raised. Upon showing justification for the raise, it is hoped that the trustees will see fit to permit its passage.

Board members present at the meeting were L. Richard Belden, West Hartford; Mary H. Mahoney, Hartford; J. Ray Ryan, Simsbury and Elmer S. Watson, Wetherfield.

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