

Moliere's Woodcutter Will Get The Axe



University Photo

Alan C. Birdsall and Alice J. Schofner of the University Theatre workshop will supply the axe for next Wednesday's opening of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

Sam Ordansky will play a woodcutter in the leading role and Virginia Copes will be his conniving wife in the slap-stick comedy, in which elaborate costumes and real slap-sticks replace the conventional staging. Story on page three.

Date Extended For Publicity Of Druids

The Campus and other student publications have been granted one more week to refer to the Druids as a result of Student Senate action Wednesday.

A motion recommended by the Steering Committee was passed which extends the deadline from February 19 until February 26. During the interim the Steering Committee reports they will meet with the Campus Editor-in-Chief Don Ruck to discuss a possible rewording of the original Senate motion, which, in abolishing the Druids, prohibited any Senate-sponsored publication to "refer to the Druids or any other secret society after February 19."

In replying to The Campus, which termed the motion "direct censorship of the free press," Senate President Peter Brodigan said, "The senate's intent was not to censor The Campus but to prevent the Druids from receiving any further publicity—favorable or unfavorable. The Campus should (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Claire Booth Luce To Speak At Spring Newman Club Event

Claire Booth Luce, noted author, actress and former Connecticut representative in Congress, will speak at the Newman Club Spring Breakfast on March 23, at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic.

Miss Luce will speak on "The Need for an Informed Laity in the Secular World."

The Ridgefield, Connecticut, resident is currently in Hollywood working on a film version of one of her stories. She will return to Connecticut in early March and has agreed to speak at the Newman Club breakfast on March 23.

The versatile Miss Luce was formerly associate editor of Vogue magazine, managing editor of Vanity Fair, and a news- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Religious Groups To Join In Observing Brotherhood

The three religious groups on campus will join forces on February 17 through February 24 as a part of the nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week.

Activities unofficially begin tonight at Hillel House where Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will conduct the 7 p.m. worship service. Dr. Roland C. Stahl of the philosophy department will be the chief speaker at the service. The Hillel choir will also participate.

This Sunday, Mr. Hy Haves, head of the Anti-Defamation League, will conduct a Rumor

Clinic at the Inter-faith brunch, sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma sorority at Hillel House from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Rabbi Shalom Eisenbach has announced that an Oneg Shabbat will follow.

At the weekly open house of the University Christian Association, Sunday at 7 p.m. Mr. Bayard Rustin will speak at the Community House on "Race Relations; U. S. A.—What Have We Learned?"

At Aquinas Hall next Wednesday evening, the Newman Club will present Father James Keller's movie, "You Can Change the World."

Campus Bottle Breakage Improved By Almost 90%

By Moe Belanger

"The coke bottle situation on campus has improved almost 90% over last semester," announced the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Willimantic today. "Not only are the bottles remaining in one piece, but they are being returned almost bottle for bottle."

The trouble involving coke bottles reached a climax last October when three students were expelled for hurling empty coke bottles out of windows. Since then, the North Campus Area Council in conjunction with the Willimantic company, the Director of Men's Housing, the University Scholarship Committee and The Campus have been crusading to alleviate the problem since scholarships are given out from the profits on cokes.

Latest Attempt

The latest attempt to cease the bottle-smashing was in a form of an advertisement sponsored by the Willimantic firm in The Campus of February 6. "We'll run the ad periodically," Coca-Cola officials told The Campus, "but the situation is better than it's ever been."

Breakage caused so much of a furor late last October that the NCAC announced the "probable removal of coke machines from North Campus."

During the 1949-50 school year, 44,377 bottles were not returned to their racks. (For each bottle not returned, the company deducts two cents from money paid into the scholarship fund). Last year, 887.54 was deducted from the fund. This past November saw a total of 32,929 bottle "missing in action," resulting in a scholarship fund loss of \$658.58. The total deduction from the student aid program for these two periods was \$1,546.12.

Spite the Administration

In a survey conducted last December by the Feature Staff of The Campus, it was reported that bottles were not returned to racks due to "laziness" . . . "to spite the administration" . . . "in jealousy by those who did not receive scholarships," etc. Claims that there were not enough empty cases on stair-landings to hold bottles were pronounced invalid by the survey. The consensus of opinion around campus at that time was that the breakage was caused by "childish individuals" . . . "rowdies" . . . and that "students were slitting their own throats."

But now that the problem has been alleviated, Sumner M. Co- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Eligible Freshmen To Receive Bids From Fraternities Monday

All second semester freshmen who registered with the Mediator last fall and who are being offered bids may accept those bids on Monday, February 18, at 7 p. m. at the South entrance of Koons Hall.

Mervyn Perrine, chairman of the Mediator rushing committee, announced today that master lists of all freshmen receiving bids will be posted before tomorrow noon at the North Campus dining hall, the Beanery, Whitney dining hall, the Library bulletin board, and Project D, Unit 7-A. Master lists for second semester Pharmacy freshmen will also be posted at the same places.

Perrine stated that those freshmen who did not receive 18 Q.P.R.'s for the first semester will not be offered bids. A list of freshmen who received incompletes for the first semester will be cleared with the Registrar and announced next week.

The traditional silence period preceding the tapping ceremony began last Wednesday night and will continue until the freshmen have received their bids. During that time, there is to be no contact between registered freshmen and fraternity men.

Pay Delay Clarified By Business Office

The University Business Office yesterday clarified the date of payment to student workers in answer to a complaint that student paychecks are "rarely on time."

Charles H. Niles, News Coordinator, quoted the Business Office as stating that the payroll is due on the seventeenth of each month and "paychecks . . . have been available faithfully on that day since November of 1950".

The statement was prompted by a letter in Wednesday's Campus from a student worker who complained on the tardiness of paychecks saying "The fifteenth of the month is the so-called payday".

"The letter to the Campus," Niles continued, "puzzles the Business Office . . . and is entirely without foundation in fact."

Nutmeg Price Hearing

The Student Senate finance committee will hold an open hearing on the proposed price of the 1952 Nutmeg Monday at 4 p. m. in Koons 211.

All interested students are urged to attend, so that the finance committee will be aware of student opinion on this matter and recommend a price accordingly.

Rustin To Talk On Race Issues

Bayard Rustin, national leader of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Friends Service Committee, will be the guest speaker at the University Christian Association Open House at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Community House. His topic will be "Race Relations, USA—What Have We Learned?"

Photo by Cecil Layne
Bayard Rustin

In 1948, the Council Against Intolerance in America recognized Rustin as "one of the Americans who had done most in the recent past to better rela- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Slap Faces For 48 Hours To Beat Russian Record

It looks like everybody is taking up the fight against Communism—even college students.

In response to the Soviet claim that Russia holds all worlds records, two sophomores from Harvard recently took up the challenge. As their choice, they decided to break the record of 48 hours for face slapping that was set by two Moscow students.

The Harvard combatants, Oakleigh Thorne of Bedford, N. Y. and Richard Mortimer of Tuxedo, N. Y., reached their goal by swatting each other

every ten seconds. All in all, the contest lasted 48 hours and 10 seconds—a record of ten seconds over the Russian claims. It is estimated that they slapped each other 17,282 times.

After the contest, it was reported that the pair appeared happy through red faces and eyes, and were further elated when they discovered that \$128 had been wagered on their contest.

Throughout the battle, a diet of bananas and tomato juice sustained the two men. Both, incidentally, were members of the Harvard freshman wrestling team last year.

Connecticut Campus

Published three times weekly by students of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Mediator Ruling

At the moment, the Mediator is investigating reports that "at least one pharmacy fraternity is guilty of illegal rushing."

While this fraternity governing body is in the process of investigating, it is the suggestion of this newspaper they also reconsider the ruling that only pharmacy fraternities can pledge pharmacy students.

We consider the ruling passed last fall a clear-cut case of unfair discrimination. In analysis, the ruling, supposedly introduced to give newly-formed pharmacy houses a chance to "get started," is indeed shallow and shows little if any foresight.

Ample evidence has already been produced to indicate conclusively that the ruling is not working to the mutual satisfaction of all involved. Several boys, wishing to pledge other houses, have been unable to do so.

Limiting Free Choice

By forcing boys to limit their choices to pharmacy houses, Mediator is encouraging discrimination. It is preventing most fraternities from pledging any member of a minority group—the pharmacy students. It is limiting the free choice of men to choose the fraternity they desire.

Discrimination is not limited to races and religions. Any group which is forced to remain together, or any individual who is denied the right to join organizations by virtue of his being a member of a particular group are the objects of unfair discrimination.

Another factor to be considered here is simply that such a practice defeats a purpose of fraternities. While it is of educational value to be able to discuss your major interests with others, this can be accomplished with efficiency and equal value through departmental clubs. Why have fraternities composed of boys all with the same interests? Why not, by the same token, force all business majors to join the same house? Isn't this stretching this idea of specialization beyond the point of value?

Let's Reconsider

Mediator has set a three-year period on this practice, which means no pharmacy student at Connecticut can pledge another house until 1955.

Isn't that rather ridiculous? If the pharmacy fraternities are not of such caliber as to compete equally with others, why have them at all? Certainly there is a need for more fraternities on campus, but not at the cost of telling students with a particular interest which houses they can and can not pledge.

It appears to us that pharmacy groups have a definite, strong spirit that would permit them to get along without placing idiotic restrictions on those boys who desire a more diversified group.

God and Tree At Uconn

(Ed. Note: The following is an editorial printed in the Hartford Courant and reprinted here because it hits very close to a problem that has developed with the growth of the school.)

From sad experience we have learned that our beautiful trees are rapidly disappearing. The new administration building offers a good example. At a great cost, the few large pine trees were saved. They were saved, that is, until the building was almost completed, and then cut down in a few minutes.)

All too frequently public building committees and contractors think trees are nuisances. Out with them and let the work proceed unhampered by limb, trunk, or stump. Just turn the bulldozer loose... and the trees are done for... Trust the landscape artists to prescribe setting some evergreens here, or a shrub there. Root out and replant is so often the policy.

Not so on a New York City school site. The School Board gladly complied with the requests... to save seven sycamore trees, two maples... Workers are careful not to damage the trees roped off...

One construction worker put it well: "The School Board can always build schools, but only God can make a tree."

Speak Now...

Connecticut students will have a chance next week to act directly on an issue that will affect their pocketbooks in the near future. The Senate finance committee is holding an open hearing Monday on the question of charging \$4 for this year's Nutmeg. We hope many students will avail themselves of this opportunity to say what they think about the Nutmeg to the Finance committee, who can act upon their suggestions.

Recent investigations of the Nutmeg have given it enough publicity to enable every Connecticut student to form an opinion about the situation.

This fall an open hearing on the proposed

CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1921, at the Post Office at Storrs, Conn., under Act of March 3, 1879. University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

laundry plan drew only two students. We hope this won't happen Monday.

A Bed-Time Story

(Ed. Note—The following is taken from "The Saturday Letters," R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, of Kent State University.)

If one desires the first letter of the alphabet placed in the small square at the right of the name when a prof sends a record sheet to the registrar, one must take steps. Contrary to popular belief and contrary to certain treatise on the subject, profs are members of the human race and have virtues and vices common to typical specimens of aforesaid classification. One seeking recognition and consideration should study the matter carefully and follow procedures long established and many times tested.

Trial and Errors

Seniors, through experience, trial and error, invention and by taking dangerous gambles have learned at least the basic principles and have a reasonable amount of skill in inveigling a prof into placing the "A" in the proper spot. Freshmen are not so well equipped, so advice is in order.

First of all, one must be noticed. So when entering the class room one should assume a determined pose, — walk with a hurried and enthusiastic step to indicate a feeling that one can scarcely wait for the class to start. When seated the eager beaver should take out a pencil and look at the prof with a worshipful expression, take notes with fury and flourishes, hang on every word spoken by the prof with an air of inspired suspense, laugh quickly at any point when a witty remark is uttered and be sure to be an attentive listener when a story is told. After the lecture one should go to the desk and congratulate the prof on his excellent performance and ask pertinent questions relative to anything that may have been touched upon. Some suggest that one should help the prof with his overcoat and rubbers and leave some slight memento of appreciation.

One rather unusual suggestion was made by a dean to the effect that to get an "A" one should know something about the course work. Perhaps there is some merit in the idea. Anyway, it wouldn't do any harm to add this to the list of suggestions.

To The Editor Au Revoir

To the Editor:

I think it only appropriate, as I near completion of my preparations to leave the University of Connecticut, to take time out to voice my opinions of the largest New England University.

I transferred here from New York University last semester, and now I am returning there.

When I first applied to any University, I was advised to choose a campus college. Not having done so, I came to Uconn to assure myself that I was not missing anything by studying at a city college. Why, then, am I leaving? After two weeks here on campus, I found such a mass of confusion that I found campus life unbearable. However, even this would not be sufficient to make me want to leave, except for the fact that the administrative incompetence causing far too much "red tape," and "passing the buck." Uncertainty, ignorance about University affairs, and total disinterest on the part of the activities' division to make sure that everyone on campus knows when a social event is scheduled and to inform the interested parties of a change in schedule. These factors alone just about "printed my one way ticket" from Storrs.

Probably one of the most unfavorable points about the University is its location. The lack of student activities almost requires a resident student to go off campus when on a date. Where can one go for a recent movie, for a night of dancing or for an apertif? Willimantic or Hartford, perhaps. Furthermore, how does one get to these entertainment centers? There is a bus which runs at the wrong hours. Therefore, one must have an automobile. Very well, have your car, but where will you keep it? One more point on transportation facilities. It is quite easy to get to campus by a series of cabs, buses and trains. But how does one get out of this place? Impossible! Within one day there are only four buses which meet out-of-state trains and frequently they do not.

As a parting suggestion. I should like to say that the administration should look into the reasons why great numbers of students are leaving at the end of this semester and why many others will withdraw at the end of the spring term. I am leaving, but others would like to stay. Why not attempt to make their stay more comfortable?

David Michaels.

Of Time And Tradition

The Younger Generation:

A Vivid Potrait Slightly Blurred . . .

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 14—(ACP)—All older generations have one tradition in common: their habit of talking about younger generations. Last November, *Time* magazine carried on the tradition.

Time asked the question, "Is it possible to paint a portrait of an entire generation?" What followed were four pages about "The Younger Generation"—a portrait painted in vivid, brilliant color.

According to *Time*, "Each (generation) has a quality as distinctive as a man's accent." Maybe so. But whether or not an older generation is capable of feeling out these distinctions is another question. To find out how other Younger Generations—*Time's*, for instance—have been sized up by their elders, we went back to articles written in the '20s and '30s.

Below are *Time* quotations plus an equal number of quotations about other younger generations. The results, we believe, is that *Time's* colors become slightly blurred.

Ready To Conform

—*Time*: Today's generation, either through fear, passivity or conviction, is ready to conform.

—Maxine Davis in "The Lost Generation," 1936: This lack of revolt is more ominous than active radicalism.

—*Time*: The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence. With some rare exceptions, youth is nowhere on the rostrum. By comparison with the Flaming Youth of their fathers and mothers, today's younger generation is a still small flame. It does not issue manifestos, make speeches or carry posters. It has been called the "Silent Generation." But what does the silence mean? What, if anything, does it hide?

—*Forum*, 1922: But perhaps their (youth's) scandalous failure in expression, when expression is what they yearn for and demand at all costs, may be a symptom of something deeper: of a radical mistake they have made in the direction of their efforts and aspirations.

—*Time*: There is no formal religious revival among the young Americans. God... is still a vaguely comforting thought, theology a waste of time, and denominations beside the point. To large numbers of them, religion is still merely an ethical code. But God (whoever or whatever they understand by that word) has once more before a factor in the younger generation's thoughts.

—*Outlook*, 1925: That most young people, and especially that growing number of them who are finding their way to and through college, are comparatively indifferent to many of the questions that have divided the churches into camps and factions is apparent. To some this appears a sign of religious indifference. It may be indeed a sign of indifference to doctrine and dogma, but it is not a sign of indifference to religion.

Drinks Less

—*Time*: The younger generation seems to drink less. "There is nothing glorious or inglorious any more about getting stewed," said one college professor.

—*American Mercury*, 1931: Most American men, I believe, drink less today than they did 10 years ago and a great deal less than they drank in 1900. So with college boys. They may go on occasional gaudy toots, but the steady boozing of 30 years ago is now out of fashion.

—*Time*: But youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay...

—*Literary Digest*, 1936: Ambitions have been humbled; enterprise has been chilled.

—*Time*: In real life, youth seems to know, people always drop the ball. Youth today has little cynicism, because it never hoped for much.

—*Literary Digest*, 1927: Can you be surprised if a generation, robbed of its youth, with its ideals empty as blown bubbles around it, turned for a time to a mood of pessimistic cynicism... The mood has passed, and the younger generation is attempting soberly to adjust itself to this bruised world.

—*Time*: Educators across the U. S. complain that young people seem to have no militant beliefs. They do not speak out for anything.

—*New York Times*, 1920 (in an editorial): Why are college boys so inert, so seldom rebels or anarchists? Several elaborate and far-fetched explanations have lately been made by college professors...

—*Time*: "I observe that you share the prevailing mood of the hour," Yale's President A. Whitney Griswold told his graduating class last June, "which in your case consists of bargains privately struck with fate—on fate's terms."

—Commencement speech, 1937, by Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University: "It is easy in these days to feel that fate plays with crooked dice loaded against you."

Date Extended—

(Continued from Page 1)
be able to mention the Druids any time it wants to."

The Senate also took the following action:
Swore in Barbara Sparks as a student senator.
Appointed Clifford Dolsen to the Godwill committee.
Agreed to submit the names of the following freshmen to President Jorgensen for the Student-Faculty Relations committee: Joan Lee Bradshaw, Estelle Karukas, Wally Lee and Robert Davidson.
Passed a motion by the Referendum committee that machinery be set up to establish a central campus area Council.

Calling All Photographers

The Connecticut Campus will pay \$3 for each news or human interest photograph submitted by undergraduates and published by this paper.

Students wishing to submit photos may bring them to The Campus office, located in Room 2, Koons Hall, or contact news editor Allene Roche, Pi Beta Phi, extension 444.

Coming Moliere Comedy To Have Real 'Slap-Sticks'

When the University Theatre describes next week's production, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," as a "slap-stick" comedy, they can be taken literally. In the true tradition of seventeenth-century comedy the coming play will feature actual slap-sticks which will be used onstage, adding sound effects to beatings received by the characters.

And beatings there will be. The first scene opens with a woodcutter and his wife engaged in loud and rowdy argument and the plot continues like a prize fight until the, also traditional, happy ending.

In one lively incident Virginia Copes as the wife claims her husband is in reality a doctor although he won't admit it without some pressure. The pressure comes in the form of a thorough trouncing, after which the woodcutter-husband decides it's "better to be a false

Wear Your Windbreakers

Students can count on being blown to classes for the next few days, according to a statement by the Hartford Weather Bureau yesterday.

Describing the winds which have buffeted the area for the past week, Hartford said only they were "untypical of this season."

A let-down is in sight, however, with expected winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour instead of the 64-mile per hour gusts which rampaged the campus Tuesday. There will be no relief in the temperature, which is not expected to exceed 30 degrees.

doctor than a broken-backed woodcutter".

Woodcutter Duke Ordansky had one comment: "We're going to have a party after the show—in the infirmary".

Activities...

- Physics Club**
Stephen P. Higgins, director of Servo Mechanisms Laboratory, will speak on "Practical Applications of Servo Techniques in the Industrial Control Field" at the Physics club meeting Wednesday, February 20 at 7:15 p.m. in Beach 150.
- News of the Week Coffee**
Robert Newman, Connecticut speech and drama instructor, will be guest speaker at the News of the Week Coffee this Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Community House.
- Pharmacy Meeting**
The American Pharmaceutical Association will present a panel discussion on "The Future of the Pharmacy Graduate." Monday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Home Economics 25. Panel speakers will include John Webb, chief pharmacist of Hartford Hospital; Oscar Sumner, Pfizer production manager; and Ray Mercier, well-known Hartford pharmacist. Questions from the floor will be welcome.
- Colloquium in Math**
Dr. Gerson B. Robinson will speak on "Invariant Integrals over a Banach Space" at 5 p.m. Monday in Home Economics 123.
- Home Economics Club**
Miss Adeline Hoffman, assistant professor of clothing will speak on jewelry making at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the reception room of Home Economics. Miss Hoffman will also have a display of her jewelry creations at the Home Economics Building next week.
- Protestant Non-Credit Courses**
Two non-credit, informal courses in religion will be offered by the Protestant staff this semester. "The Gospel and Task of the Christian in Modern Life" will be taught by the Reverend Donald Johnson, Lutheran minister to students. Wayne Underhill, director of the University Christian Association will lead a group in "The Protestant Faith". Interested students should contact the Community House for details; course time will be arranged.
- Bridge Club**
The Bridge Club will hold a reorganizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 20 in Sprague card lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.
- Student World Federalists**
The Student World Federalists will hold a meeting at the home of Profes-

sor Lawrence Parrish off South Eagleville Road on Monday at 7:45 p.m. Transportation to the meeting can be arranged by telephoning 9035.

ISO Plans Dance For First Semester, Transfer Students

New freshmen and transfer students will be the invited guests at a dance to be held tomorrow by the Independent Students Organization, announced William Vallano, social chairman, yesterday.

The dance, at Aquinas Hall from 9 until 12, will be the first social event sponsored by the ISO this semester. Admission will be free for first-semester freshmen and transfers; ten cents for all other students.

Mardi Gras Postponed

The Mardi Gras, originally scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed until Thursday, February 21.

Warner Bros. CAPITOL

Willimantic

WED.-SAT., FEB. 13-16
Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
"WARPATH"

SUN.-TUES., FEB. 17-19
"CIMARRON KID"
Audie Murphy, Beverly Tyler
"WEEKEND WITH FATHER"
Van Heflin, Patricia Neal

MAT. 1:45—EVE. 6:45 CONT.

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Meet Your Student Senators

By Ellen Stevens

Harold Hook, vice president of the 1954 freshman class, became president pro tempore when Thomas Hugo failed to return to school last semester. Hook became a senator last September replacing Hugo after his resignation.

As chairman of the Student Opinions committee, he is investigating why the food portions at North Campus have been cut. "The students feel that they can get bigger and better meals for the same price elsewhere. We'd like to know just why the portions have been cut and why prices have been raised," stated Hook after conferring with a number of students who commented on the situation.

At present he is working on the Student Senate constitution which he expects will appear in its revised form in February or March.



Harold Hook

Don't sell the little one short

HOGBACK MOUNTAIN

Ski Lift

EAST'S HIGHEST CAPACITY!
NO LONG WAITS, much more skiing at HOGBACK, most central T-Bar Lift in N.E. Nearly 1,000 skiers per hour ascend to 2,375 ft. summit. Very wide trails. Improved rope tow slope. Jim Howard's Certified SKI SCHOOL. Many trains, busses. WRITE for \$16 all inclusive weekend "Package Plan" in conjunction with Hotel Brooks.

FREE FOLDER--WRITE BOX
BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

THEY'RE both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

You see, telephone equipment occupies valuable space, uses costly materials. Paring down its size helps keep down the cost of telephone service.

Take voice amplifiers, for example. Telephone engineers put the squeeze

on size, came up with a new small type. When 600 of these new amplifiers are mounted on a frame two feet wide and eleven feet high, they do a job which once required a roomful of equipment. Size was cut—but not performance!

This is one of many cases where the Bell System has made big things small to help keep the cost of telephone service low.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Do YOU KNOW — ARCHIE and his GANG?

They'll keep you howling with laughter with their **TEEN-AGE ADVENTURES** For HILARIOUS fun, LOVE and HI-JINKS See the latest issue of **ARCHIE COMICS MAGAZINE**

America's largest selling College-Age comic magazine on sale at all newsstands for 10¢ or write —

ARCHIE COMICS

241 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK 13, N. Y.

Huskies Meet New Hampshire, Maine

Williams Beats Connecticut Natators 52-23

Martin, Beckingham Set 2 New Records

By Carl Ellison

The Williams College swimming team defeated the University of Connecticut Wednesday afternoon 52-23 at Williamstown, Massachusetts. Dick Martin, Williams' star sprinter set a new New England intercollegiate record for the 220 yard freestyle.

Martin, who also won the 100-yard freestyle and swam on the 400 yard-winning relay team, raced the 220-yards in 2:12.3. The record was previously held by Doug Hill of Bowdoin.

Jeff Beckingham of the Huskies set a new Connecticut record of 2:34.3 in the 200 yard-backstroke beating Dave Byerly of Williams by 3 strokes.

Last week against Springfield, Martin tied two New England records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Williams now has a 4-1 record as against Uconn's 3-3.

The summaries:

300 yard medley relay—Won by Connecticut; deGroot, Kaufman, Winchell. Time 3:04.8.

220 yard freestyle—Martin (W); Worthington, (W); McNamee, (C). Time 2:12.3. (new Williams record, new pool record, broke New England intercollegiate record).

50 yard freestyle—Zuccardy, (C); Belash, (W); Molwitz, (W). Time 24.6.

Diving—Rogers, (W); Post, (W); Kristaff, (C). Points 80.

100 yard freestyle—Martin, (W); Belash, (W); deGroot, (C). Time 53.1.

200 yard backstroke—Beckingham (C); Byerly, (W); Matzger, (W). Time 2:24.3 (new Connecticut record).

200 yard breast stroke—Douglas, (W); Brayton, (W); Kouble, (C). Time 2:33.5

440 yard freestyle—Worthington, (W); McNamee, (C); Gabrielson, (C). Time 4:59.0.

400 yard relay—Williams: Jones, Belash, Kimberly, Martin. Time 3:40.3.

Doran Injured

John Doran, the Husky trainer, struck his head while playing ping-pong at Hicks Hall Wednesday night and was rushed to the Infirmary. Dr. Franklin M. Goodchild, University physician, described John's condition as good and added that he would be released soon.

Hirschland Films To Be Shown At Hawley Armory

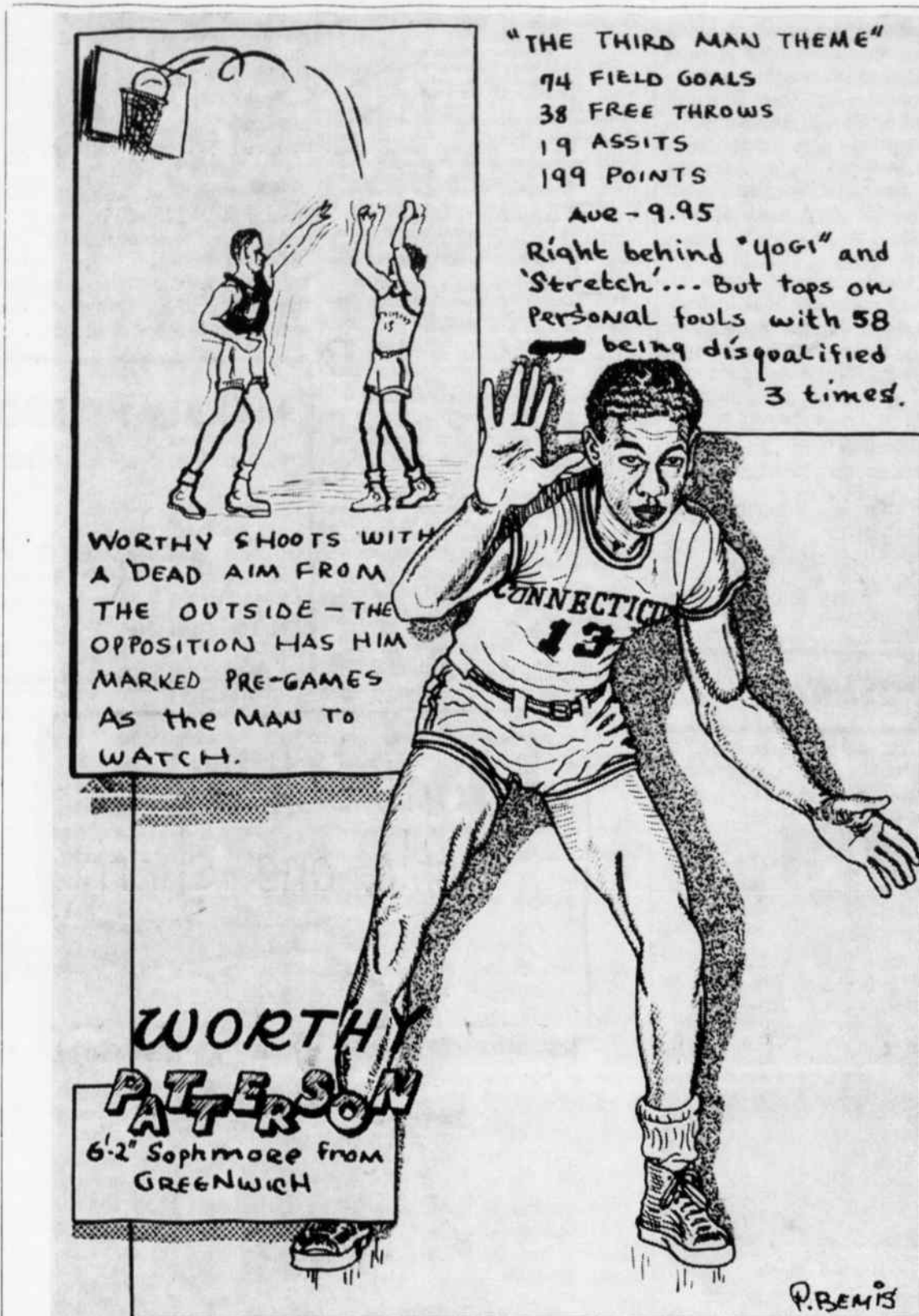
"Up Rope" and "Summer Skis" will be shown Monday at the Armory at 7 p.m. by the Women's Athletic Association. Tickets are on sale at the Armory and Guyer Gym.

The movies were filmed by Dick Hirschland who has been climbing since the age of seven and who started skiing during his years at Dartmouth. He has taken his camera on many trips and produced these and other outdoor movies.

Colored Films

Filmed in the Italian Dolomites and Austrian Alps, "Up Rope" is in full color and shows scenes of Cortima, Heiligenblut, and the Glockner Strasse. The Aerial Traverse at 8000 feet and views of climbers scaling sheer walls and combined with pictures of Italian and Austrian village life.

"Summer Skis" is a full col-



Bob Kennedy Announces Starting Of Intramural Bowling Matches

University of Connecticut male students will begin competing in bowling Monday in the first matches of a four league intramural schedule. Bob Kennedy, assistant director of intramural sports has announced two fraternity and two independent loops.

Schedule for Monday:

6:30 P.M.
Windham Strikers vs. Cottage I Rockettes
Middlesex Deadwoods vs. Fairfield Independents
Litchfield Hornets vs. New London Kingpins
Windham Bombers vs. Fairfield Flyers

or movie of skiing in Switzerland made last August. It features Gottlieb Perren, head of the Zermatt Ski School, and his younger brother Bernhardt, Swiss National Downhill and Slalom champion.

Shots of Matterhorn

The movie shows shots of the Breithorn, Matterhorn, and Monte Rosa. Ice Climbing and glacier skiing are demonstrated in addition to skiing. A ski lesson is given by the Perrans in slow motion on the steep slopes of the Breithorn where the world's record for speed skiing was set.

9:15 P.M.
Hurley QPR's vs. Martins Fairfield
Gamma Rho vs. Theta Chi
Phi Ep vs. Alpha Sig
X-House vs. Lambda Chi

Intramural Bowling Leagues

League "A"
Iota Nu Delta, Sigma Chi, Beta Sigma Gamma, Phi Tau Eta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma, Tau Ep, Phi Sigma Delta, Beta Ep Rho.

League "B"
Gamma Rho, X-House, Theta Xi, Theta Sigma, Lambda Chi, S.A.E. Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Phi Ep.

League 1
Windham Strikers, Holy Rollers, Fairfield Ind., Hall II Tigers, Cottage I Rockettes, Sigma Chi Aces, Middlesex Deadwoods, Fairfield Quintet.

League 2
Baldwin Rebels, New London Kingpins, Windham Bombers, Hurley QPR's, Martins Fairfield, Fairfield Flyers, Litchfield Hornets, Maple Musers.

Sports Staff Still Working On 'Night'

The Campus sports staff is still working on plans for the "Vin Yokabaskas Night". In brief ceremonies on the night of the Rhode Island basketball game, February 23, Connecticut's great scoring forward will be honored.

Interested parties have indicated they may enter the ceremonies. To date there are no definite developments which can be announced.

New Friend

Jonathan IV made a new friend Tuesday night in the person of Curt Gowdy, Boston sportscaster, who displayed great interest in the beautiful Eskimo Husky at the Holy Cross game.

A large photo of Jonathan has been sent to Gowdy by News Coordinator Charles Niles.

Lineups

N. H.		Conn.
Parker	g	Carlson
Poteet	g	Ebel
Johnson	c	Quimby
Ford	f	Patterson
Gordon or Pappas	f	Yokabaskas
Maine		Connecticut
Churchill	f	Yokabaskas
Carville	f	Patterson
Norris	c	Quimby
Christie	g	Ebel
Parady	g	Carlson

X-Ray Eyes

A remark by a student as he was passing the still-to-be completed student union building: "Gee, they're really putting the union up fast, aren't they? You can't even see through it any more."

UC Play Bears At Orono Sat.

by Hack Katten

The University of Connecticut basketball team will be out to get back in the winning column this weekend when it travels north to play the New Hampshire Wildcats and University of Maine.

This afternoon at 3 the Uconns will take part in the Winter Carnival program at the New Hampshire campus.

The Huskies will head for Orono tomorrow for a return battle against the Black Bears. Game time for this fray is 8:15 p.m.

'Yogi' Nears Record

Captain Vin Yokabaskas from Bloomfield is nearing his college record of 417 points which he set two years ago. The well-built senior has amassed 367 points and needs 52 points to break his own school mark.

The aggregation from Storrs had little trouble with the Wildcats earlier this season tagging them with a 75-58 loss. However, Bob Gordon, the sparkplug of the New Hampshire team was missing from the lineup that night, but will be ready for this skirmish.

New Hampshire Undefeated At Home

Dale Hall, mentor of the Wildcats, will start George Ford (6-1) along with Gordon (6-3) at the forwards; Jim Poteet (5-9) and John Parker (6-2) at the guards; and slender Nick Johnson (6-4) at the pivot. Billy Pappas has been playing an improved brand of ball at forward lately and may be a surprise starter.

The Uconns may encounter more trouble than they reckoned for since Dale Hall's squad has not lost a game at home this season. The Wildcats have a 1-3 mark in the Yankee Conference standings.

Norris Deadly

With 6-5 John Norris doing some sensational shooting, the Maine Bears led the Huskies at halftime, 24-23, in their earlier meeting, but the Uconns came off the floor to soundly whip the Bears, 71-59. Norris scored 24 points in that game and could prove to be even more deadly on his home court.

The Bears sprung a major upset when they turned the tables on the Massachusetts Redmen, belting them, 80-59. Maine holds a 2-3 record in the Yankee Conference.

The Huskies lead in the series with Maine by a wide 30-5 margin.

Greer Plans To Use Big Men

Coach Rome Rankin plans to use Bob Churchill (6-4) and Woody Carville (6-0) up front; Speedy Jack Christie (5-8) and Bernie Parady (5-11) at the guards; and Norris at center.

Coach Hugh Greer will go along with his big men using Yokabaskas (6-2) and Worthy Patterson (6-2) at the forwards; freshman Art Quimby (6-4) at the pivot; and Burr Carlson (6-6) from Bethel and Bill Ebel (6-4) from Woodhaven, N.Y. at the guards.

Connecticut leaves Storrs Friday morning at 8 p.m. by bus for its jaunt.



Campus Society

SHAKES HOUSE

The brothers of Theta Sigma Chi opened the spring semester social season with their annual Bowery party held at the chapter house. It was a costume affair with the brothers attired in clothes that even the Salvation Army rejected.

New officers are: **Eugene McCahill**, president; **Don Thompson**, vice president; **Roger Maduro**, master of ceremonies; **Hal Law**, secretary; **Al Rawden**, treasurer.

New brothers: **Ray Bagg**, **Bill Berry**, **Bruce Davidson**, **Lowell DeCoursey**, **Bob Renwick**, **Henry Tanner** and **Jerry Vandetti**.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The brothers united their rush party and regular house party this past Saturday night with great success. A great deal of the formality of a rush party was done away with.

Pinned: **Nancy Easslinger '54**, Springfield College, to **Edward Jendrucek '52**.

THETA XI

Initiated: **Carmen Arace**, **Charles Ashford**, **David Boivin**, **Robert Englestad**, **Joseph George**, **Paul Jensen**, **Vincent Lanzaletta**, **Robert Lombardi**, **Alfred Nazareth**, **Robert Rossi**, **Theodore Poulos**, **Clement Pontillo**, **James Shay**, **Paul Sullivan**, **Allen Turner**, **Joseph Papson**, **Richard Kosikowski**.

New officers: **Charles Dana**, president; **Francis Preli**, vice president; **Ed Gaj**, treasurer; **Charles Gebler**, corresponding secretary; **John Brady**, house chairman; **Harry Muse**, pledge marshal; **Charles Parakilas**, steward; **Gil Sewart**, dining hall accountant.

Pinned: **June Sparks '53**, Delta Zeta, to **Frank Wagner '52**; **Louise Arone**, Boston University, to **Richard Watson '54**.

Engaged: **Betsy Campbell**, School of Nursing, Hartford Hospital, to **Gil Stewart '52**; **Florence Hendrickson '53**, Holcomb, to **John Franzmann '52**.

PHI MU

Hugh Herbert, ex '51, was selected as Phi Mu's sweetheart at a dinner held recently at the house. **Lily Boyce** was chairman and **Gordon Calano** supplied the music.

Newly-elected officers are: **Joan Teague**, president; **Cynthia Rollins**, vice-president; **Janet Panciotti**, secretary; **Jean Urbati**, treasurer; **Gail Kramer**, rush chairman; **Lois Terry**, pledge director; and **Jean St. Germain**, historian.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The following were elected for the coming semester: **Chancellor**, **Sherwin Rosenstein**; **vice-chancellor**, **Robert Wagman**; **bursar**, **Harold Knopf**; **scribe**, **Stanley Kaplin**; **Historian**, **Robert Leroy**; **Warden**, **Richard Bermont**; **corresponding secretary**, **Fred Feldman**; **assistant bursar**, **Abbe Surkis**; **intermural representative**, **Marvin Moskovsky**; **mediator**, **Paul Breidbord** and **Larry Weber**.

BETA PHI

Barbara Aiello '53 recently pinned to **Dan Blackstone**, U.S.N.; **Betsy Burnham** pinned to **William Hull '53**, Alpha Sigma Phi.

A farewell party was held recently for **Carroll Nutile**, **Carol Gregory**, and **Barbara Runnels**.

Newly-elected officers are: president, **Barbara Aiello**; vice-president, **Betty Florio**; secretary, **Faith Nettleton**; treasurer, **Catherine D'Addeo**.

ETA LAMBDA SIGMA

Pinned: **Jean Beck**, Alpha Delta Pi, to **Jay Tausendfreundt**. Engaged: **E. Terrill Wise** to **Walt Drope '48**.

Married: **Jeanette Nolan** to **Don Berger '50**.

New officers are: **Paul Chembrovich**, commander; **Ted Kulkulka**, vice-commander; **John Wylde**, assistant treasurer; **Tom Maffeo**, recording secretary; **George Forcash**, corresponding secretary; **Walt Dziadul**, chaplain; **Stephen Chuckta**, marshal; and **Edwin Collins**, pledge master.

THETA CHI

Initiated: **Ron Branas**, **George Holmelund**, **Leonard Hummelman**, **Al Canevari**, **Quint Coppi**, **Don Waterman**, **Fabio Biagiotti**, and **Renzo Falcinelli**.

Officers installed: president, **Bill Scofield**; vice-president, **Zill McCabe**; secretary, **Frank Crofutt**; treasurer, **Harold Brundage**.

Pinned: **Joan Forslund '54** to **Paul Medbury '52**; **Judy Clark '53** to **Frank Crofutt '52**; **Rhea Pester '53**, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to **Walt Vogt '52**; **Lois Hadfield**, Plainville, to **Richard Lindstrom '55**.

Marie Edgar, Meriden, to **Bill Scofield '53**; **Diane Seaman**, St. Vincent's Nursing School, '53 to **Ken Thomas '54**; **Jane Mynoman**, Devon, to **Don Peters '52**.

Engaged: **Matilda Fasano '52**, Dean Junior College, to **Ed Zemanovich '52**; **Barbara Cannon '51**, Kappa Alpha Theta, to **Cy Merritt '52**; **Jane Cushing**, Brooklyn, to **Tom Baross**; **Carol Nelson**, Wethersfield was married to **George Holmelund '53**.

Connie Foster '54, Kappa Alpha Theta, was recently married to **George Foster '52**.

NOTICE

In order for material to appear in the SOCIETY COLUMN on Wednesday, material must be handed into the Campus office by Tuesday morning at the latest. Forms are now available in the office to all living units.

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Claire Booth—

(Continued from Page 1)

paper columnist. She is the author of "Stuffed Shirts," "Europe in Spring," and "Abide With Me," and has contributed numerous articles and fiction stories to magazines.

A playwright in her own right, Miss Luce has penned such hits as "The Women," "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," and "Margin for Error." Last summer she toured in the leading role of the Broadway success, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

From 1943 to 1947, she served as a member of the 78th and 79th Congresses as a representative of the fourth Connecticut District.

Her husband, Henry Luce, is owner of Time, Life, and Fortune magazines.

Rustin To—

(Continued from Page 1)

tions between colored and white citizens."

Interviewed Nehru

From October, 1948 to February, 1949, he toured England, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Egypt, Iran and India. He was invited to India by the son of the late Mahatma Ghandi and held several interviews on world problems with Prime Minister Nehru.

Rustin toured the South following his return to the United States to test the segregation laws there.

As a result of disobeying the Jim Crow laws during a bus trip he served a 22-day sentence on a North Carolina road gang.

Later, in 1951, he spent two

APO Book Exchange

Unsold books and money for unsold books may be picked up at the Old Co-op Store on Monday-Wednesday, February 16-18, from 1 to 4 p. m.

months in Cicero, Illinois, after the race incidents, conferring with community leaders in an attempt to work out for that community an educational plan which would prevent future violence.

Bayard Rustin's visit is a continuation of the February Brotherhood theme which began last week when Reverend Richard Evans, director of the Presbyterian Labor Temple in New York City, spoke to students on the topic "Minority Groups—Where Is the Problem?"

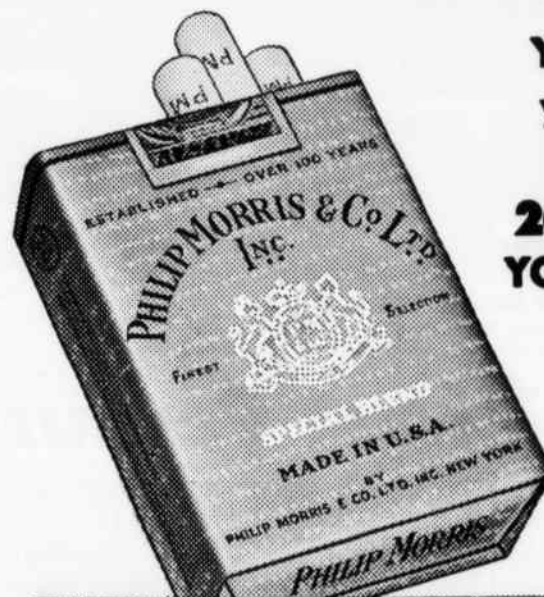
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Committee Draws Up Plans



Photo by George McDermott

Shown above are members of the Career Conference Committee making final arrangements for the Career Conference to be held on campus February 25 to 28. Front row, l. to r.: Teri Zysk, Abbe Cohen, chairman; Ellen Stevens; second row, Herman Goldstein, Jean Monast, Joan Robinson, and Alan Lefshetz.

Doctor Brucher To Speak About Career Opportunities

Dr. Olga P. Brucher, dean of the college of home economics at Rhode Island State University, will speak on career opportunities in the field of home economics at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 26, in Sprague Hall, as part of the four-day Career Conference.

Four recent graduates of the school of home economics at the University of Connecticut have been invited to speak on their preparation for careers at this University, according to Abbe Cohen, chairman.

Dr. Brucher attended Oregon State College and Columbia University. At Oregon State Dr. Brucher was associate professor in foods and nutrition. She served as educational adviser for the Frigidaire Corporation in Dayton, Ohio.



Olga P. Brucher

In Rhode Island Dr. Brucher rose to the office of President of the Rhode Island Home Economics Association for 1946-1948. She held the position of secretary of the American Home Economics Association in 1945-1947 and became vice-president in 1949.

'Current' Columnists

The Campus is looking for columnists for its Cross Currents column which appears in every Wednesday's issue.

Undergraduates may write on any timely topic of interest—anything from commentaries on the national and international scene to those on campus are welcome. Limit all columns to 650 words.

All copy should be addressed to "Cross Currents," in care of The Connecticut Campus, or placed in the feature editor's box at The Campus office.

Campus Bottle—

(Continued from Page 1)

hen, director of Men's Housing, disclosed to The Campus that he is "very pleased that the problem has been handled from within," and that the students took it upon themselves to remedy a situation. "There are many

things," continued Cohen, "that students could do if they took a hand in them."

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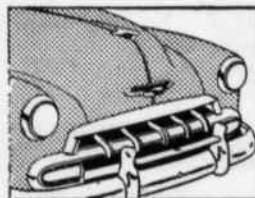


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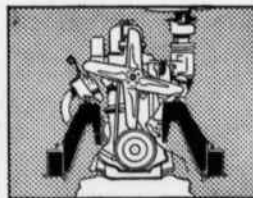
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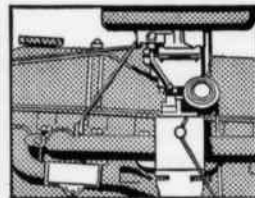
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