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# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## Editorial

Accept The  
Responsibility  
(See Page 2)

VOL CXIV, No. 31

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

## Geology, Geography Depts. Hear Dr. George B. Maxey

Dr. George B. Maxey, head of the Ground Water Geology and Geophysical Section of the Illinois State Survey and Professor of Geology at the University of Illinois will address an open meeting of the University of Connecticut Geology and Geography Department on Monday, March 28.

This is the second year that a visiting lecturer in Geology has been brought to Storrs under the auspices of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and not under the auspices of the University.

### Distinguished Scientist

Dr. Maxey will speak on the "Geology of Water and Its Importance to our Industrial Civilization." He is the fifth of eight distinguished earth scientists sponsored by the Distinguished Lecturer Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists during the 1959-60 season.

He will present this lecture before forty-six geological societies and university groups in the US and Canada between February 1 and April 11, 1960. The purpose of this lecture series is to bring to small departments visiting professors in cases where the schools would not otherwise have the money to conduct such a program.

### World War II Activities

Dr. Maxey is one of the country's outstanding scientists.

tist in the field of the geology of ground water. He worked for seven years with the Ground Water Branch of the US Geological Survey during which time he studied the geology and ground water resources of many areas in the Great Basin, Kentucky and Connecticut, and during World War II was engaged in assisting in the location and development of water supplies for military and essential defense installations.

After the war he served for the US Government in Libya on the Point 4 Program as a Ground Water geologist and as Acting Chief, Natural Resources of the Point Four Mission, while on leave from the University of Connecticut.

According to Dr. Maxey, water is the most necessary mineral commodity used by man. Its availability in adequate quality and quantity has been

one of the chief factors in the placement, growth and maintenance of most of the works of man.

### Water Requirements

Dr. Maxey's talk will feature the water requirements of the petroleum industry. Unique hydrological problems are encountered in the secondary recovery of oil by water flooding. Large quantities of water are required that are compatible with the formations into which it is to be injected. Problems of compatibility of the water, complete saturation of the formation and other factors involving permeability are far more critical in the water flooding of oil reservoirs than in other projects involving the recharging of subsurface water supplies.

The lecture will be given in Home Economics, Room 123, at 8:00 p.m.



MISS GRACE SCHWARTZ  
Campus Photo

## Campus Morals To Be Discussed At Fellowship

Miss Grace Schwartz will speak on "Campus Morals and the Christian Faith" at the meeting of the University Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Co-ordinator of Women's Housing and Panhellenic Affairs, Miss Schwartz

qualified to speak on student dilemmas and moral problems. She holds a Master's Degree in guidance and counseling in psychology from Michigan State University and is working on her doctorate in that field.

She has also worked as a psychologist at the Parkeberg Mental Health Clinic in West Virginia. Previous to coming to UConn she was an instructor in psychology at Ohio State University.

Preceding Miss Schwartz' talk and discussion the UFC will sponsor their regular Sunday night fellowship supper in the Auditorium of the Community House. The supper will begin at 6 p.m. and those who wish to attend have been asked to sign up before noon today.

### Plans Under Way For Annual Meeting

Recent meetings of the Advisory Committee and the Student Cabinet have resulted in formulation of plans for the Fellowship Annual Meeting to be held on Sunday, March 27, in the Community House. Elections will take place at this time for the student co-chairmen, secretary, treasurer, and the chairman of the program financial and membership committees.

Names of the nominees have not yet been announced.

Other business to come before the annual meeting may include the reports of the finance and personnel committees. The finance committee is preparing a budget for the 1960 and 1961 fiscal years. The personnel committee is setting up job descriptions and salaries for the director of the Fellowship and the part-time secretary.

Following the annual meeting the Fellowship Board will hold its semesterly meeting. The Fellowship Board is composed of elected representatives of the students and faculty. The Board will elect several members-at-large for itself, based on recommendations of the nominating committee.

## Notices

Rushes are reminded to pick up their invitations today for the informal coffees on Sunday from 7 to 9 at the Panhellenic Post Office between 12 and 3:30. The dress for the informal coffees is wool dresses.

Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the Nutmeg are urged to do so Monday, on the south side of the third floor HUB. After Monday, senior pictures will be only taken at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford.

The placement has announced that two students are needed for part-time work re-pairing phonographs, radios, and car radios. Applicants must have had experience. The salary depends on experience. For more information call Jack Roam at HA 3-1601.

All concert ushers are asked to report to the Little Theatre at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday to usher for the Robert Shaw Choral concert. If unable to attend they should contact Laurel Lossie at Ext. 319 or GA 9-5469.

## Still Citizens, But:

# University Gives Students Uconn Rights, Provost Says

By RICHARD MCGURK  
Managing Editor

A person "does not lose any rights as a citizen here that he has as a citizen" of the State of Connecticut, Provost Albert E. Waugh has announced on the subject of student citizenship.

However, a student "Has no 'rights' within the University except those given by the University," the Provost told the Daily Campus in a telephone interview late Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Waugh further told the Daily Campus that "I will not let the student newspaper make the decision" as to what he thought it "wise" to tell them.

### CAMPUS STATUS

"There are some matters which are completely out of their (the students') jurisdiction."

"I will not release information to the student body unless I think it is wise."

Mr. Waugh continued that the student newspaper could

be "suspended" if it were thought necessary.

"The Board of Trustees," he said, "could suspend the student newspaper tomorrow, if it were thought necessary."

"But," he added, "I think it would be horrible to do so."

"I can foresee no reason for such action if the activities of the newspaper are carried on in a gentlemanly manner," he said.

### BLUE BOOK

Mr. Waugh refused to turn over to the Daily Campus a copy of the "Blue Book"—the rules and regulations of the Board of Trustees regarding faculty and administrative procedures.

Mr. Waugh referred to the "Blue Book" as one of those items under the heading "matters out of student jurisdiction."

However, he qualified, "If you will submit to me in writing a specific request for the book, showing cause why you need it, I will 'consider' the request."

Mr. Waugh declined a request that the document would be of reference use to the newspaper as a sufficient reason for its possession by students.

Mr. Waugh reminded the Daily Campus that as far as "rights" within the University, "I myself have only those rights here given me by the University."

"I have made it a policy to inform the student newspaper, by memoranda and personal announcement, of all matters I have felt to be of student interest."

### WORK SHIFT

Mr. Waugh was then asked about the matter of the "faculty work-load 'shift,'" reported early last semester in the Daily Campus.

Mr. Waugh said he was not aware of his having made an announcement of any such 'shift' to the student newspaper. And if, on the supposition that any such 'shift' had

been made, Mr. Waugh said, "it is a matter I would bring directly to the faculty, as it is a matter with which they are concerned."

Mr. Waugh then said: "I don't recall having refused comment on any matter of student interest."

Mr. Waugh pointed out that he had at the time of the alleged faculty work-load "shift" told the Daily Campus representative that he did not object to the reporter's getting information concerning the supposed "shift" from other sources.

Mr. Waugh said the student-faculty ratio was available in the University catalogue.

That he did not recall having used the word "impossible" in a faculty memo concerning their hiring of more teachers, nor of having discussed the hiring of additional faculty of any rank.

Mr. Waugh concluded that on the matters of citizenship and "rights," that: "I hate to use the word 'rights.' I have found that as soon as I begin talking about the 'rights' I have, somebody comes along to show me where I haven't."

## New Constitution Back In Committee Uconn Challengers Get Special Room

By SAM MILYAR  
Assistant Associate

A special meeting room has been secured by Ed Bates, President of the Associated Student Government, for use by the Uconn students who will attend the Challenge Program at Yale. The Commons Room, a large meeting room, will be open to Uconn students and their guests throughout the week-end.

Also referred back to committee was Article IV, section B which reads: "Every member organization and affiliated communicative organization must have a constitution ratified by the Student Senate on file with the Student Senate Constitutions Committee. Constitutions of these organizations shall not be contrary to any part of this constitution."

Senator J. J. Kondonellis, president of WSGC, spoke against this section because she felt that having the Senate ratify an organization's constitution, such as WSGC, is an interference in that organization's work. She commented that since a constitution of this sort was written by a group of specialists dealing in problems they are familiar with, and that a group of Senators could not understand the reasons and philosophy that went behind every part of this constitution.

Section C reads: "Amendments to this constitution approved by the Student Senate must be approved by a majority of the students voting in a referendum upon it."

Referred back to the Constitution Committee was Section D, which reads: "When an amendment has been approved following the procedure of Article V, sections A and C, it shall then be sent to the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut for approval."

Major criticism to section D centered around the last two words, "for approval." Some senators felt that since the student body was approving these amendments in a referendum vote, it was unnecessary for the Board of Trustees to also approve them.

After considerable discussion, Senator Gregory Tuchay made a motion stating, "that the Senate give official approval for a group of Senators appointed by the president of the Senate, to go to Hartford to see the Attorney-General and get a clear definition of what powers the Senate, the Board of Trustees, and the Administration have." Tuchay stated that the reason he made this motion was, "that for years students have been arguing over just what powers each department on campus has, and by doing this we can get things out in the open for everyone to know."

President Bates named Senators Ann Etkind (ISO), Joseph Pendleton (USA), Matthew Schechter (ISO), Gregory Tuchay, and himself to this committee to make the trip into Hartford to visit the Attorney General. The trip will be held sometime next week.

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ing the coffees and forums, discuss, question and even debate the issues.

Bates went on to say a lecture alone is no better than a radio or television program or a newspaper article. The Challenge sessions allow students to socially meet experts and learn their views.

"Not everyone can appear on 'Meet the Press,'" Bates said, "but this is just as good."

### Dwight Hall

Those who are going are urged to pick up their Challenge and Concert tickets and find out about housing arrangements before 7 p.m. this evening. All tickets and information will be available at the same building that houses the Uconn meeting room, Dwight Hall.

The most popular lecture for Uconn students is Racial Discrimination in the North. More than twice as many have signed up for this talk, which will take place tonight, than for any other.

The other topics are: The Bill of Rights in Crisis; The American Labor Movement; The Responsibility of Mass Media Education, and United States Economy and Socialism.

Students who have not signed up for the Colloquium, may have an opportunity to do so tonight at Yale, if there is still any room left.



This picture of the University's Diana Klug, who is also Miss Connecticut of 1959, with her white wall-set telephone, is featured in The Southern New England Telephone Company's annual report. The report is mailed to some 74,000 stockholders. Diana is one of 2,000 students in Connecticut with telephone service in their rooms.

## HiFi Taken At Litchfield

A Magnavox HiFi set has been stolen from Litchfield Hall. A reward has been offered for information leading to the return of the set. It is a blonde-finished, 3-speed, full length hifi purchased three years ago for \$139. A former Magnavox salesman told the Daily Campus that it usually sells for \$160.

Litchfield Hall president, Arthur Bruce, informed Sumner Cohen of Men's Housing, on February 25 of the theft the previous night. Cohen in turn notified Security the same day. Security said yesterday that no new information has been uncovered about the theft.

Mrs. Eva Peterson, the Litchfield Hall resident counselor refused to comment on this incident. The model number of the set is CP 271B and anyone who knows of its whereabouts should contact: Arthur Bruce at GA 9-4702.

## Investment Advice Given During Finance Discussion

Potential Storrs investors received advice on how to satisfy their investment objectives from Paul S. Kerr Jr., of the Eastman Dillon, Union Securities and Co., New York. Wednesday night in the HUB Ballroom.

Mr. Kerr's talk was the fourth in a series on Investment and the Stock Market sponsored by the American Finance Association in connection with the New York Stock Exchange.

The series has carried its audience from the general mechanisms of the stock exchange, its origin and part in the American economy, to the role of the investor in the drama of the stock market. Mr. Kerr brought the series to the individual investor, and even more specifically to the Storrs investor in his talk.

He advised his audience "the Mutual Fund is for you. It's your best bet." This sharing of the risk, funds, and profit can provide for growth securities or income securities.

Before deciding to invest through a mutual fund one must be careful that he is financially able to do so. The

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Before deciding to invest through a mutual fund one must be careful that he is financially able to do so. The

continuation of his present income should seem assured and he should have an emergency fund and sufficient insurance. He must want to employ his money so that it will reap him rewards in future years.

The layman invests for future purchasing power. If he banked his savings, when he took them out after a period of time he would not be taking out as much purchasing power as he put in. A savings account should be maintained only for an emergency and the mutual fund will take its place eventually. "Security holdings are a hedge for inflation and deflation."

As an investor it is important to confide in a broker, outlining one's needs and assets. Investments should be made regularly and with diversification. The portfolio should be periodically reviewed and, if needed, revised.

Other types of securities were touched upon by Mr. Kerr in his discussion. He recommended revenue bonds, which are tax exempt bonds, for a person who needs tax exempted holdings. Good corporate bonds are of value to those who want a good income, but they will not "make money." U. S. treasury bonds guarantee the greatest safety. Bonds, special types of preferred stocks, common stocks and utility stocks will yield high incomes and slow but constant growth.

## New Political Game Sent To UC Faculty By G. Fox

A new political science game called "Convention" has been sent to several of the members of the Uconn Political Science Department and the Daily Campus by G. Fox & Co., in Hartford. The new game, invented by Mr. Homer Babbidge, Assistant United States Commissioner of Education, is designed around the hectic activities which occur at national conventions to nominate a candidate for the U.S. Presidency.

This contest of skill and chance is designed to teach students how our national conventions are run. After once playing the game, it is hoped that the individual will possess at least a fair knowledge of

the workings of a national convention. During the course of the game the player can trade delegates, and must worry about sectional interests. The player wins and losses delegates during the course of the game, and must snare a majority in order to win.

G. Fox & Co., has provided this game free to faculty and student members of several schools throughout New England because of its educational value.

The game is available for interested students in the toy department of the department store.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

## Accept The Responsibility

The continuation of last year's Junior Prom late policy will add to the enjoyment of the affair and safety of those who plan to attend.

Members of last year's Junior Class and the Daily Campus made a concerted and successful effort to obtain 2 a.m. late permissions for the night of the Prom, and the results seemed to justify the trouble.

It is commendable that the Division of Student Personnel should see fit to continue the Prom "late" later this year without extensive student requests. This represents another instance where students are given more responsibility.

It now remains to be seen whether students will accept this added responsibility as they seemed to last year.

The purposes of the late are two fold. First, they are meant to promote safety on the road during the trip

back to Storrs, from the Hotel Statler, in Hartford. With traffic on the roads, this trip can take up to an hour, keeping within the posted speeds. However, if students leave the dance at the scheduled time, 1 a.m., they will easily have enough time for a safe trip back to Campus. If students misuse this extra responsibility, however, the whole idea becomes ridiculous. Students who feel they have more than enough time so don't leave until 1:30 are defeating the purpose of the extra late.

The second purpose of "later" later is to allow students time to enjoy the entire dance, and we hope students will use this time to do just that.

If students again prove this year they are capable of handling a little more responsibility, members of the administration will not be quite so hesitant to allow students to run their own affairs.

## Letters To The Editor:

### Lack Of Intellect

Observations on Intellectualism at Uconn . . .

Considerable interest has arisen lately among the members of the student body regarding the lack of an intellectual atmosphere at Uconn. This is definitely a serious problem and investigation should be undertaken to determine the reasons for the deficiency and possible solutions. A close look at the means by which other schools have been able to maintain such an atmosphere and at the reasons why Uconn has not been able to support one is quite in order.

Perhaps one of the bases underlying the predominance of social life over intellectualism at Uconn is the geographical separation of upperclassmen from lowerclassmen. This separation is more obvious between North Campus and "Fraternity Hill" than between East Campus and South Campus. Nevertheless, it does exist in both cases to appreciable magnitude. If the members of the upper classes were more widely dispersed geographically, the incoming freshman would have more contact with them during the early stages of his college career and would be influenced by their attitudes and study habits. It is imperative at these early stages that the freshman forms opinions regarding his instructors, courses and surroundings which will support an atmosphere of intellectualism, if one is to exist at all.

The separation at present does not allow enough contact with influential upperclassmen and gives rise to disorderly conduct on the part of the freshmen. They intend to move out of their first year residences as soon as possible and take up residence where they will not have to tolerate next year's "immature freshman class", thus losing respect for their immediate surroundings. A wider dispersion of upperclassmen could possibly alleviate this.

In order to affect this wider dispersion it would be necessary to eliminate the social fraternity and social sorority. Any social organization which houses all its members in one living unit is inherently contrary to the establishment of an intellectual atmosphere. Rather than setting academic achievement as an objective, freshmen set acceptance in these social organizations as a goal and to this, no doubt, can be attributed in large measure the heavy flunk out rate and low g.p.a. of many of the freshmen.

This elimination of fraternities and sororities would not only result in

a wider dispersion of freshmen among the upperclassmen, but it would also require freshmen to seek new and perhaps more intellectual goals.

During the past four years I have become increasingly aware of another problem, which, if eliminated, might inspire more freshmen to pursue college careers directed toward scholastic leadership. Many of the freshmen discussion class teachers are very capable, sincere and sufficiently proficient in their field to teach freshman classes. However, too many are insincere and care little if concepts are being grasped by the students.

Their attitudes are therefore in accordance with their sincerity and the first semester student receives the impression that most instructors are indifferent to the problems of the student. (To this can be attributed possibly another reason for the clannish grouping of students in social organizations.) Upon the shoulders of the freshman discussion class instructors rests the task of inspiration, and if they are chosen more wisely, more freshmen will probably go farther in college by being started on the right path.

An institution as large as Uconn necessarily reduces many of its students to insignificance. The problems of all students are basically the same, as are their eating, sleeping and class schedules. A sort of sameness or chaos exists in which a student quickly loses his identity. (Here again is another factor sustaining the social fraternity and sorority.)

Obviously, this is a problem with no immediate solution and one which will probably never be solved. It will persist as long as an undermanned faculty is required to handle enormous classes and large numbers of counselors and as long as the bureaucratic conditions exist, one can never hope for the establishment of an intellectual atmosphere at Uconn.

There are other reasons why Uconn cannot support an intellectual atmosphere, but I leave these to the imagination of the reader. Suffice it to say that students desirous of such an atmosphere will always be in the very small minority and should not hold hope for any immediate or future change. The solution to the problem requires a revolution in student thinking and in student attitude toward college life in general. This revolution is thus quelled before it begins, since, in the student mind, social life will always hold a position superior to academic life at Uconn.

## UC Coed Examines Social, Moral & Educational Ideals

By SALLY HARRIS

I believe a college student can be idealistic, but to a certain extent. The ideals I believe in may be listed under three headings: social, moral, and educational. They exist not only in my mind but in my living standards too.

My social ideals are based on the theory that to be sociable one must act in a sociable manner. In other words, if I am at a party and there is quite a lot of drinking, I do not indulge to the extent of making myself obnoxious to the rest of the people. There is a limit to just how much a person can take, and I feel everyone should abide by his or hers, respectively.

Moral ideals are hard to keep in this worldly world of ours. Quite a few people have the philosophy that you should live it up now, as the Russians are coming in 1960. This is a perfect example of those individuals who prefer to follow the crowd. I am definitely a non-conformist with respect to their philosophy.

DEVELOPING IDEAL. In this free country of ours educational ideals are fine to possess, but they usually have little prestige in this realistic world we live in. I believe that God gave us a mind characteristic of the highest intelligence an animal can possess. I am now working toward developing this ideal as a college student at the University of Connecticut.

On September 16, 1959, the upper-classmen watched with delight as the bright-eyed freshman arrived. Freshman week helped mend the bridge we had to cross. As the week drew to a close we became more accustomed to the life that we were about to lead. When classes began on the twenty-first, we were able to visualize for the first time our new life as a whole.

INHERENT. As I look back at those first few weeks an article in the Daily Campus by John Richmond stands out clearly in my mind. Mr. Richmond compiled these observations of the "Uconn Coeds' Habits." He enumerated the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior habits under ten categories. Mr. Richmond pointed out how a freshman never drinks, but a senior drinks anything, anywhere, anytime. Also the freshman never kisses on the first date, but the senior dates

### NASA Declines

A series of pre-college entrance examinations has been turned down by the Nebraska Association of School Administrators. The University of Omaha officially declared its stand before the announcement when an administrative committee declined to accept the American College Testing Program in evaluating students applying for admission. The university, which uses Ohio placement and guidance examinations, would not object to substituting them with a universal testing program if details were agreed upon, declared Dr. B. Gale Olson, director of academic testing here and a member of the committee.

Advantages of such a program would be a similar measurement in ability, information for counseling purposes before college, and no cost of scoring on the part of the University.

## Committee Submits Higher Education Plan

The Master Plan for Higher Education in California, submitted by a liaison committee headed by President Arthur G. Coons of Occidental College, will probably come up before the state legislature for final action in March.

Recommendations by the Coon's Committee come as a climax to a prolonged power struggle between the state college system and the University of California over the future of public education in California. It appears that the state colleges, supervised by the State Board of Education, want equality with the university in seeking millions in tax money from the Legislature.

to kiss. This article immediately brought me to the decision that ideals are something inherent, and they will not fade if a person possesses a strong determined will.

During my childhood, my parents helped pave the way for me by instilling within me ideals that will not easily be destroyed by college life. For instance, I attended my first fraternity party last weekend. My date was a sophomore from the University of Massachusetts and like his fellow "brothers" he believed in drinking and smoking. As I have never taken up these two vices, I wasn't very good company for him. He proceeded to drown his sorrows by becoming intoxicated so I got my coat and left him standing right there in the middle of West Campus. Was he surprised! At the end of my four years academically I'll be a senior but socially I won't be one.

### MORAL PRESSURES

We are not only being pressured socially but morally too. For example, as this is a se-

### Dr. C. E. Waring To Give Lecture

Dr. C. E. Waring, Head of the Chemistry Department, University of Connecticut will be the guest speaker at the American Rocket Society meeting in HUB 202, Mar. 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Doctor Waring will discuss the enigma of biological and chemical warfare. He will answer such questions as: How will chemical agents be delivered? Is there any real threat, if so what nations are capable of waging biological warfare? Are antibiotics a practical countermeasure? and others.

In addition a recently released film will be shown. The public is invited.

## Campus Society News

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Ed Adam, '60 to Audrey Abel, '60, Alpha Pi.  
Frank Cacciopoli, '62 to Linda Frissell.  
Roland Dvorak '60 to Barbara Linton, '62, Delta Zeta.  
Lew Marino, '60 to Nancy Oliver, '62, Alpha Delta Pi.  
Bill Oleson, '62 to Judith A. Wills.

Jim O'Loughlin, '60 to Peggy Viana, St. Francis Hospital, '59.

New fraternity officers: President, John Chmielewski; Vice President, Pat Moretti; Treasurer, Ed Adam; Secretary, Bill Biddle; Corresponding Secretary, George Landino; Associate Editor, Stan Miller; Marshall, Chuck Rejuga; Sergeant-at-arms, John Somody; Social Chairman, Terry Rush; Steward, Ed Macloski.

New pledges are: Ted Alling, Jim Marsh, Ron Hunter, Pete McGuade, Dick Daley, Bob Schneider, and Richard Collett.

### SIGMA CHI ALPHA

PINNED

Kent Baker, to Gayle Kent, Phi Mu.  
Stanley Muck, to Barbara Cumstone, I.C.  
Ernie Denby, to Jan Green, 4-C.

Dan Sheridan, to Marg Mueller, Phi Mu.

Doug Heerdt, to Caroline Rossi, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mike Giordano, to Pat Bell, 3-B.

John Menna, to Jackie Milko, Lady of the Elm's College, Springfield.

Gene Syarto, to Dianne Burghoff, Manchester Hall.

Charlie Boggin, to Jane Tarka, Delta Zeta.

Doug Woundy, to Brenda Mary Kappabainca, 4-C.

Lew Brine, to Beverly Baterson, New Canaan.

Dave Sleeper, to Beverly Stauch, 1-C.

Steve Boyle, to Marcia Harris, 7-A.

Dick Dumpsy, to Jane Burke, 7-B.

ENGAGED

Bob Kmon, to Jean Walton, Bristol, Conn.

Tom Hayes, to Mary Richards, New London, Conn.

Larry Bacon, to Cris Karaban, Kappa Gamma.

Bob Trichka, to Warrie Baldwin, Caribou, Me.

Lou Casolo, to Hope Washburn, Alpha Delta Pi.

Andy Wysowski, to Edwina Blalek, Derby, Conn.

MARRIED

Joel Schlossberg, to Ellen Blanche, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Bill Slowik, to Judith Carey, Ansonia, Conn.

Don Luckhart, to Jody Sylvester, Phi Mu.

BIRTHS

A boy to Mr. & Mrs. Gerard Gow.

A boy to Mr. & Mrs. William Whitaker.

A boy to Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Foote.

A girl to Mr. & Mrs. Roland Plude.

Officers for the Spring semester are: President, Kent Baker; Vice President, John Menna; Treasurer, Charlie Boggin; Secretary, Bill Murphy; Steward, Harvey Della Bernardi; Assistant Steward, Larry Bacon; Social Chairman, Ernie Denby and Peter Pollet; Rush Chairman, Doug Heerdt and Rich Gervasio; Pledge Master, Steven Norcia; Assistant Pledge Master, Tom Zogby; Alumni Secretary, Steve Boyle; Political Chairman, Dan Sheridan; Athletic Chairman, Bob Maggo; Assistant Treasurer, Jim Caulfield; Scholarship Chairman, Herb

## DREW PEARSON

ON

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(COPYRIGHT, 1960, BY THE BELL SYNDICATE)

Drew Pearson Says: Big Contributors Get Early and Generous Start in New Hampshire; Pew Family of Pennsylvania Helps Nixon Again; Republicans Block Probe of TV Political Partiality.

Washington.—Most interesting backstage aspect of the New Hampshire primary is that although Vice President Nixon carefully stayed out, his financial organization carefully sent \$12,556 in and most of it came from big business GOP contributors outside New Hampshire. In fact, it came from the same oil and banking families which have backed Nixon so generously in the past.

Mrs. Katherine Dulin Folger, who is married to Clifford Folger, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium, sent \$1,500 up to Nixon to make sure he would roll up a big vote. The Folger family contributed \$11,500 to Nixon and Eisenhower in 1956, following which Folger was given one of the more important ambassadorships, despite the fact that the Dow chemical heir, Fred Alger, then ambassador, wanted to remain on.

Folger is an investment banker, a director of the big Hiram Walker Whiskey Company, of Deep Rock Oil, International Business Machines, and Burlington Mills, the Giant Textile firm which has had antitrust troubles with the Justice Department.

Other generous contributions were sent to Nixon in New Hampshire by Roy Merritt of Coral Gables, Fla., \$3,000, and Mrs. Clive Runnels of Bay City, Texas, \$1,000. In 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Runnels were also generous contributors to Eisenhower and Nixon.

THE GENEROUS PEWS. But by far the greatest Nixon largesse sent to New Hampshire came from the Pew family of Philadelphia, Chief owners of the Sun Oil Company and the Sun Shipbuilding Company. In the 1956 election the Pew family was the second highest contributor to Ike and Dick, coming through with a grand total of \$216,800. They were topped only by the DuPonts' \$248,423. Even the Rockefellers rated lower, with only \$152,604. For the past two decades, the Pew family—including brothers, sisters, sons and cousins—have been carefully spreading their contributions over the entire USA. When GOP fund-raisers got hard up they could always depend on the Pews.

Mary Ethel Pew, for instance, sister of Joe Pew, sent \$1,250 out to Montana to defeat Sen. Mike Mansfield in 1952; \$1,000 to Idaho in 1956 to re-elect Sen. Herman Welker; \$1,000 to South Dakota in 1944 to help Sen. Harlem Bushfield.

This year they got off to a good generous start in New Hampshire, where Joe Pew sent Nixon \$1,500, his son sent another \$1,500, Mary Ethel Pew sent \$1,500, and Mabel Pew sent \$1,500.

Note—The Senate has now passed a new clean elections bill which Speaker Sam Rayburn is sitting on. He doesn't like the requirement that all contributions in primary elections must be recorded. At present, New Hampshire and most northern states require publication, which is why the Pews' contributions are public knowledge. But southern states don't. Good old Sam is delighted to have northern Republican contributions published but not those in the south.

BLOCKING THE WATCHDOGS. It hasn't been advertised, but some interesting play has taken place inside the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee involving protection for big campaign contributors.

Last fall, after Congress voted to give the radio and TV networks more freedom regarding equal time for political candidates, wise Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington appointed a "freedom-of-the-airways" watchdog subcommittee to make sure there was not too much political favoritism on the networks.

Magnuson knew that network executives had been openly, blatantly one-sided in the past. In contributions alone, CBS executives contributed \$13,600 to the Republicans, none to the Democrats, on top of which they arbitrarily refused to show part of the Democratic film at its National Convention in Chicago.

NBC executives also tossed \$3,500 into the Republican kitty, none to the Democrats; Storer Broadcasting \$9,300 to the Republicans, none to the Democrats; Westinghouse \$3,400 to the GOP, \$500 to the Democrats; Crosley Broadcasting gave \$4,500 to the Republicans, only \$300 to the Democrats; while ABC gave \$500 to the GOP, none to the Democrats.

So Senator Magnuson appointed Senators Yarborough of Texas and McGee of Wyoming, Democrats, with Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Republican, to keep an eye on the political partiality of the networks.

However, it so happens that Scott's biggest campaign contributor is the Pew family of Pennsylvania. It also happens that the Pew family's Sun Oil Company sponsors a program, "Three Star Extra," which pours adroitly slanted news out to the listening public five days a week, 52 weeks of the year. It's far more effective than the \$216,000 contributed by the Pew family to the GOP—and all tax deductible as a business expense.

So Republican members of the Interstate Commerce Committee are now deathly afraid Magnuson's watchdog committee will probe the lopsided news and contributions of various network executives, including those of the Pew family. So they've been shrewdly blocking any funds for the watchdog committee. Cooperating with them has been Democratic Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island who is supposed to probe TV on another committee but is doing very little about it.

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### MASTER PLAN

In addition, the state colleges would like to have a governing board corresponding to the Board of Regents of the university, which operates independently without many of the restrictions put upon the colleges. Another aspect in the dispute has been the awarding of the doctor's degree. Up to now, the state colleges have been permitted to confer only bachelor's and master's degrees. The university alone holds the right to grant a doctorate.

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# Personal Style A Necessity, Says Modern Dance Expert

By BIRUTA NELSON  
Staff Reporter

of the Fine Arts Festival program.

## Guggenheim Fellow

Mr. Cunningham is at present the head of his own dance company. In the past he has held a Guggenheim Fellowship and taught at the Idlewild Arts Foundation in Idlewild, Cal. He has also performed at Conn. College for Women and the New London Summer Festival.

## Personal Style A Necessity

Explaining the basic concepts of dancing, Mr. Cunningham expanded the two premises that 1) dance consists of the balance of any one position

tion and 2) the shifting from one position into the next. There is a limited number of movements, such as bending, rising, extending, circling, jumping and falling which the dancer must combine into variations under the limitations of time and space.

Space — usually a conventional stage — is the more restricting of the two. With new architectural developments, such as the free-form outdoor stage, set in a hillside and having trees as a part of its layout, a type on which Mr. Cunningham performed last summer in California, more imaginative and freer forms of dancing will be possible.

Man is also limited in his movements. The interpretive movements in dance are based on the fact that man has two legs. Thus, an upright, rigid stance stands for heroism, whereas falling movements signify despair, failure, the end.

Mr. Cunningham interpreted the function of the choreographer as one of arranging real life continuity, such as the streaming of people through streets, into an organized movement in time and space, interpreted by his own emotions.

He also contrasted modern dance with ballet in showing that in ballet the stress is laid on producing an illusion of lightness of the body.

## Program Topics—Space, Cuba, 4H

Dr. CHARLES A. WARING, TO BE FEATURED ON TV—Don Nelson will have as his guest on "This is UConn", Dr. Charles A. Waring, head of the Chemistry Department of the University. Dr. Waring will discuss "Astrologistics" (support of man in space). "This is UConn" is seen on Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—WTIC-TV and Friday at 7:30 a.m.

Featured on Channel 8 "Challenge" show this week—Dr. John Stock, Professor of Analytical Chemistry and Project Director of the undergraduate research program supported by the National Science Foundation. Participating with Dr. Stock are four students working under this program. "Challenge" is seen on Channel 8, New Haven, on Wednesday at 7 a.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

"Business Consolidation and Federal Legislation" is the topic for discussion on next week's "Economics of American History". Professor Robert Battis of Trinity College will conduct the lecture. Economics of History is a series aimed primarily at high school seniors but is available to all viewers, of course, and is seen Monday over WNHCTV at 11 a.m.

## Series Of Lectures Given By Mr. Robert Texter

"The Systematic Analysis of the Supernatural, A Case Study from Thailand" was the topic of a lecture given by Mr. Robert Texter of the Cornell University Southwest Asia Project at one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Hartford Anthropology Society.

Mr. Texter has spent five years in a small agricultural village near Bangkok, Thailand studying the society there. The village, whose main economic commodity is rice, is centered around the temple. Mr. Texter stated that the only way to define a natural community in Thailand is in terms of the temple which is the HUB of society. He served as a monk in the temple for six months during his stay in Thailand.

**GOOD NOR BAD**  
The supernatural according to Mr. Texter, is a set of three systems. The Buddhist or Merit System is a system of ultimate causation based on the old Buddhist idea that the merit gained from good deeds in this life determines advantages after reincarnation. The non-Buddhist or Supernatural System is one of immediate causation. It is neither good nor bad.

The Devinity System is concerned with what is going to happen and how to make it happen. When a Buddhist is in doubt about the outcome of some situation he seeks a prediction through this Devinity System. Mr. Texter noted that this system has been most able to withstand the influx of modern culture.

There are 117 supernatural objects studied by Mr. Texter and his colleagues. They all

## Dr. Dean Speaks At Biology Club

The Biology Club sponsored an informal talk by Dr. David Dean, instructor in zoology, entitled "What's in a shell"

at the club's meeting on Wednesday night in Beach Hall.

Dr. Dean didn't merely speak on the internal morphology of a shell but also spoke on chonology, the study of shells in general. Dr. Dean brought out that chonology is a world wide hobby and that some collectors have been known to pay up to several hundred dollars for a single shell. The talk centered on the oyster which is, as Dr. Dean remarked, a well known mollusk about which very little is known. For example, it is not known just what exactly is the nature of the compound which attaches the oyster's powerful abductor muscle to the valve. The solving of this problem would save the oyster industry millions of dollars. Other interesting points brought out were that the shell can assume the contour of the object to which it is attached. It is possible to find an oyster with a right angle bend to its manner of attachment.

Dr. David Dean received his bachelors degree from Lehigh and his Ph.D. from Rutgers in 1958 at which time he joined the UConn zoology department.

## FREE SWIM

There will be no free play or free swim on this Saturday, March 12, in the Men's Gym. Instead there will be a synchronized swimming clinic from 1-5 p.m. and everyone is welcome to attend.

## MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

**"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE":** Tryouts for the drama by Arthur Miller will be held for the last time tonight at 7:30 in 228 of the Fine Arts Center. Scripts are available in the Library College Reading Room. The production will be directed by Frederick J. Coon. There are parts available for twelve men and three women.

**HILLEL:** There will be services tonight at 7:30 in Hillel. The movie, "The Dead Sea Scrolls: Buried 2000 Years," will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30. Sunday morning Purim services will be held at 10:30. Afterwards, refreshments will be served.

## Dolphinettes Run Clinic In Swimming

A synchronized swimming clinic is scheduled for this Saturday in Brundage Pool from 1-4:30 in the afternoon.

The show is open to the public and will include demonstrations by the New York championship swimming team and the UConn Dolphinettes.

Mrs. Phyllis Williams, coach of the champion team, the Coquins of Glens Falls, New York, is also a member of the National Olympic Committee for Synchronized Swimming, and chairman of the Adirondack Synchronized Swimming Association.

Ten of the swimmers on her team will be here to demonstrate stunts and perform many of their routines.

The UConn group will present three numbers: "Mantle", "Ye Old Cowpokes," and "Immigration Number."

Girls interested in trying out for the Dolphinettes are especially encouraged to attend this function. They will also be allowed in the pool to practice techniques and receive aid from the performers.

## WHUS DJ Jamb'ree

Promotions Director, Barry S. Chesler of WHUS, announced today that Jay Lowen's D.J. Jamboree Program will be done this evening live from the HUB Snack Bar.

Interviews will be conducted with those who express an interest, and there will be an opportunity during the evening for some to win free records.

This is an open invitation for all to join WHUS this evening for some fun and frolic.

## R. O. T. C. Cadets Hold Drill Sun.

The annual Drill Meet of the Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadets will take place this Sunday at the Base Hangar at Westover Air Force Base, Westover, Mass.

This year, sixteen teams from fourteen New England colleges will participate. UConn will be sending Air Force delegates from the Air Force platoon of the Pershing Rifles, Company F-12.

The program will consist of two parts: The Semifinals at 9 a.m. and the finals at 2 p.m. UConn cadets will drill at 9:30 a.m.

Two trophies will be awarded: one to the best Armed Drill Team, the second to the best Unarmed Drill Team. In 1958, UConn Air Force Cadets placed second in the Armed Drill Team competition.

The company advisor Captain John Maguire will accompany the cadets at the meet. Second Lt. Paul Zizka is Platoon Leader.

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**Nuclear power**  
at the Atomic  
International  
Division  
(Orange, California)

Atomies International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven A1 power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomies International is building a Sodium

Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. A1 also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.

**Electronics & electro-mechanics**  
at the Autonetics Division  
(Downey, California)

Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-

matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.

**Naval aircraft & missiles**  
at the Columbus Division  
(Columbus, Ohio)

The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather AJ3 Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced

design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.

**Design & development of manned weapon systems**  
at the Los Angeles Division  
(Los Angeles, California)

The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and

production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.

**Missile weapon system management & space research**  
at the Missile Division  
(Downey, California)

The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on

missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

**Propulsion systems and concepts**  
at the Rocketdyne Division  
(Orange, California)

Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. High thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant

systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

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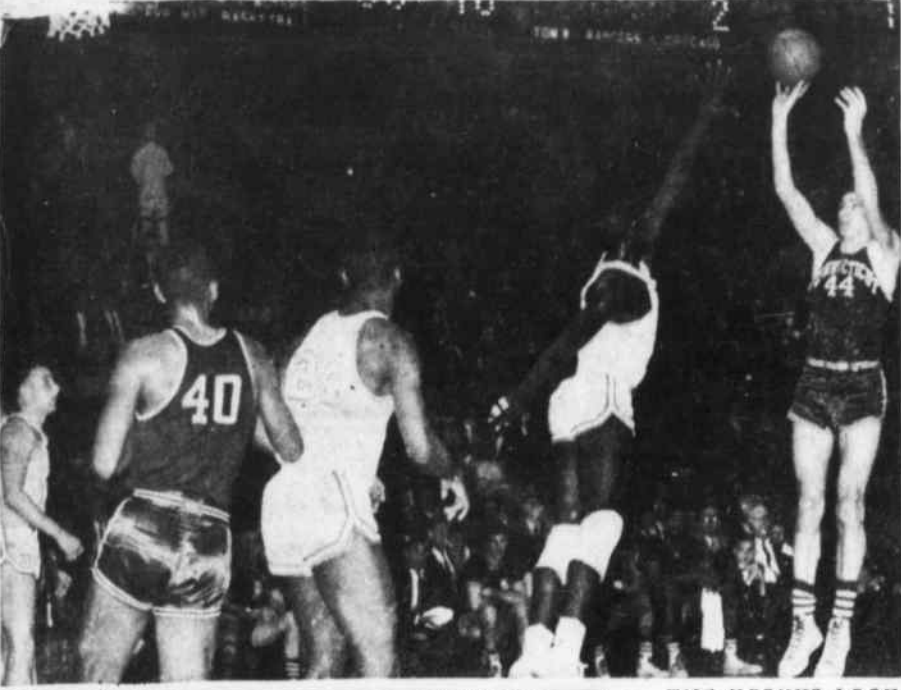


MARCH 14, 1960  
LIFE

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# Duffmen Face Holy Cross Spikers Tomorrow



By ALAN M. SIMONS  
Sports Editor

Distance-loaded Holy Cross track teams will attempt to blemish the Uconn's perfect record in the Huskies' final indoor dual meets in the Field House tomorrow afternoon. Freshman and varsity meets will get underway at 1:00 p.m.

The Crusaders are especially powerful in the distance and middle-distance events, contrasting the Uconn strength in the sprints and hurdles. The Huskies must be given the edge in the field events.

Overall depth will be the Purple's greatest asset. Lloyd Duff's Huskies defeated the University of Massachusetts, 63½-41½, in the opening meet of the indoor campaign. Holy of the indoor campaign. Holy 87½-25½.

The Crusader freshman team of George Wigton, however, is probably the favorite in the yearling meet. With an outstanding distanceman, and a top-notch 600 yarder, the Holy Cross fresh have little in the field events. Whereas the Pups defeated Massachusetts, 59½-53½, the Purple freshmen lost to the same team, 64½-48½.

In their Massachusetts encounter, the Crusaders allowed the Redmen just three points in the four events run at 600 yards and over. Holy Cross completely shut out Umass in the 1000, the mile and the two-mile.

Although Crusader mentor Bart Sullivan lost graduated New England champ, Dick Donohue, it is easy to see the veteran coach still has a few aces in reserve. (Sullivan has been coaching track at Mt. St. James for 50 years.)

Against the Redmen, three Crusaders came across the line together in 4:47.6. Andy Simons won the two-mile in 9:41.6, and Tom Handron copped the 1000 in 2:17.5.

Uconn's All Cross will break into this scoring if he better his performances in the first three Uconn meets. Bob Taborak may upset the applecart in the 1000. In any case these Huskies will be expected to exceed their most recent performances, running against better competition.

In the sprints and hurdles, the story may be different. Uconn co-captains, Gene Givens and Dave Gardner are favored over the Crusaders' Eric Tate. Givens should defeat Tate in the dash, even though he had an off-night against MIT.



ON THE BLOCKS is Gene Givens of Trenton, New Jersey, who is co-captain of the Uconn track team this year. He is defending New England and Yankee Conference champion record holder for the 100 yard dash. (Photo By Zimmerman)

Most decisive events in the meet may be the hurdle races. If Uconn's Givens and Gardner don't take first and second in these runs, the chances of a Connecticut victory would be seriously minimized.

Tom Henahan leads the Purple's field events. His 46½" throw of the shot in the Umass meet seems within range of the Huskies' Dave Daniels. Daniels set a Uconn indoor record of nearly 45' in his last outing. He'll be backed up in the shot by Fred Stackpole and John Dragon.

Dave Lauridsen will be looking for another 50' throw with the 35 poundweight, and faces a stern opponent in Vin Pro-muto, the Hoyas' All-American tackle.

Ed Harrison should win the high jump and broad jump, but the point margin of these victories would be nearly atoned for by the Purple if they place second and third.

The pole vault promises to be a close contest between Cecil Stephens of Connecticut

and Dick Wotruba of Holy Cross. Wotruba, a decathlon man, leaped 11' against the Redmen. Stephens is a co-holder of Uconn's indoor vault mark with a 12' leap.

The Connecticut freshman will be seriously tested in the 600, 1,000, mile and two-mile Paul Oberg, a Pup from Cranston, R. I., will run Holy Cross' Dave O'Connor. The Hoya yearling ran 1:15 for the 600 on Umass' tiny indoor track. These two will also compete in the 1,000.

Uconn's Luther Durant, Tom Iannacone, Dick Kosinski, and Bob Skirkanich will be busy in the mile and two-mile. The Crusaders' Charley Buchta did a 4:34.9/10:08 double against the Massachusetts' frosh.

The HC pups are severely limited in their field efforts. Against Umass, the winning throws in the shot and weight were 38'4½" and 25' 11½". Al Hakanson and Tom Jamroga should have little difficulty in the weight events.

Mel Parsons and Lou Fer-ony should lead the freshman hurdlers. In addition, the versatile Parsons will run the sprints, the relay, broad jump and high jump.

THE UCONN LOOK GOOD in these pictures at Tuesday night's first round NCAA game with New York University at Madison Square Garden. In the large shot, John Pipczynski is shooting, while 6'8" defenseman Sanders of NYU jumps. Sanders' work seemed to thwart Pipczynski and Rollie Sheldon, both of whom were off their game averages. For the Violets, Tom Sanders is No. 30, Al Barden is No. 24.

## Pipczynski Is Pick Of AP, UPI Polls

John Pipczynski, in his last year of college basketball, was chosen to both the UPI and the AP All New England basketball teams. The UPI team picked by the New England Basketball coaches gave the 6-5 Husky forward 130 votes. This was the highest given to any single player with Len Wilkins of Providence second, receiving 120. Also on the team are: Jack Foley and George Blaney of Holy Cross; and John Egan from Providence.

Pip recently moved to 12th in the nation in free throw percentage, hitting 84% of his charity shots. He has never fouled out of a basketball game in his college career. Husky captain Jack Rose was elected to the UPI All-New England second team.

## Searching for Something?

## Campus Classifieds

### Notices

A big thank you to Chuck Jones of Kappa Psi for his offer of a used one owner seeing eye dog named Ruben. Too bad he doesn't see as well as he barks. —Cookie.

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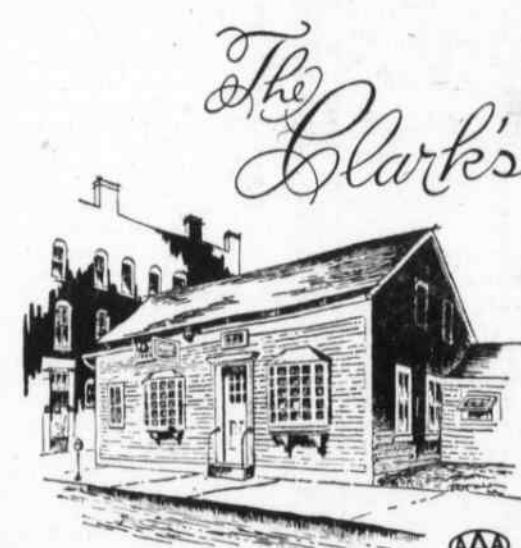
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