

Arms And The Man" Begins Tonight

Connecticut Daily Campus

Editorial

Challenge To Uconn

(See Page 2)

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

VOL CXIV, No. 38

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1960

Parkinson Speaks Here Tomorrow; British Author

C. Northcote Parkinson, noted British author-humorist, will give a public lecture on "Parkinson's Law" at the HUB tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Professor Parkinson, who is Raffles Professor of History at the University of Malaya, is currently on a cross country lecture tour. "Parkinson's Law," a biting, satirical attack on bureaucracy, pinpoints many ridiculous inefficiencies of spreading bureaucracy in this age of over-management and the organization man.

Subordinates Increase

One of his "Laws" states that the number of subordinates in any working group increases, regardless of the amount of work to be done, and work expands to fill the time available for its completion.

As a major in the British Army during World War II, the professor served on a committee whose jurisdiction was somewhere between the British Army, Navy and Air Force. It was here that he noticed that executives simply made work for each other, "reading each other's minutes and criticizing each other's grammar."

More Serious Books

Noted also as the author of more serious books on economic, naval and military history, Prof. Parkinson has recently published "The Evolution of Political Thought."

In America he has contributed to *Harper's*, *The Reporter*, the *National Review* and the *Journal of Public Law*, while in England his articles have appeared in the *London Times*, *Punch* and the *Economist*.

Besides teaching at the University of Malaya, Dr. Parkinson has taught at Royal Naval College, the University of Liverpool, Dartmouth and Harvard Summer School.

It was while he was at Har-

tor reported that "when there is a Parkinson to listen to, a hall fills with people and people fill with laughter."

Appeared on TV Show

Many Uconn students may have seen Prof. Parkinson when he appeared on Edward R. Murrow's television program, "Small World," in January. He participated in a discussion of Abraham Lincoln with Carl Sandburg, noted American poet and historian, and Senator Everett Dirksen, Minority Leader of the U.S. Senate.

Reds Reject 2 Western Arms-Bans

Washington, Mar. 21—(UPI)—The 10-nation East-West disarmament conference has completed its first week of negotiations with the longest session to date, nearly three hours.

After the session, a Soviet spokesman announced two rejections of Western proposals.

The Soviet Union told the Western delegates that it will refuse to join the West in declaring outer-space off-limits for military purposes, unless the Western powers agree to destroy their own nuclear weapons stockpiles at the same time.

A Soviet spokesman also rejected a Western proposal that the United States and Russia freeze the level of their armed forces immediately at 2,500,000 men each. One Soviet delegate called this "a step backward."

The Russian rejections followed a Western proposal that Russia join in banning nuclear rockets and scrapping existing nuclear warheads.

The Russians were more positive at another conference going on at Geneva.

The chief Soviet delegate to the nuclear test ban conference gave the first indication as to the desired length of the proposed moratorium on small underground tests.

He suggested that the nuclear weapons test truce last four or five years. He said this would give East-West scientists a chance to perfect control measures for hard-to-detect underground tests.

The White House says President Eisenhower and his aides are giving the Soviet plan serious consideration.

White House News Secretary James Hagerty made the statement after a meeting between the President and Secretary of State Christian Herter.

Crash Action

Washington, Mar. 21—(UPI)—The government has put a speed limit on Electra airliners following two Electra crashes within a year that have claimed 97 lives. The speed limit will remain in force until investigations of the latest crash at Tell City, Indiana—are completed. The Federal Aviation Agency says air turbulence at high speeds may have caused the planes to disintegrate in flight.

Senate Candidates

Will all seniors also check the list of candidates for degrees for June 1960. The list is posted on the first floor of Administration.

Skitsofonia

Entertainment for the following night will be Joe Cianchetti, magician, and the Sig Ep Sophomores.

Proceeds for the annual Skitsofonia event go toward a scholarship fund.

Skitsofonia committee composed of the four class councils is headed by Richard Harrington.

Single House Tryouts Tonight

Skitsofonia tryouts for singles will be held at 7:30 to night in the HUB Ballroom.

The schedule for women's singles is: 7:30-Beard A, U.S. and Russian competition; 7:50-Alpha Epsilon Phi, The New Generation; 8:15-Kappa Kappa Gamma, Snow White; 8:40-Delta Pi, Roaring Twenties.

Men's singles will tryout as follows: 9:05-Manchester Hall, Sherman House satire; 9:30-Beta Sigma Gamma, unsure; 9:50-Phi Sigma Delta, unsure.

Five judges will decide on the minimum of four or five skits. The time limit is 15-20 minutes each.

Doubles will tryout at 7:30 Thursday night at the HUB Ballroom.

Theta Sigma Chi and Delta Zeta will present Cindarella. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma will feature Russian Homecoming and Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi will present Speakeasy.

Rehearsals for singles will be held in the Little Theatre on March 28 and March 29 for doubles.

Skitsofonia will be April 4 for singles and April 5 for doubles.

Orchisis Sponsor Afro-Cuban Dance Lessons

Michael Richards will appear here Thursday to present the first of four lessons in "Afro-Cuban Dance Technique," sponsored by Orchisis, Uconn's modern dance group.

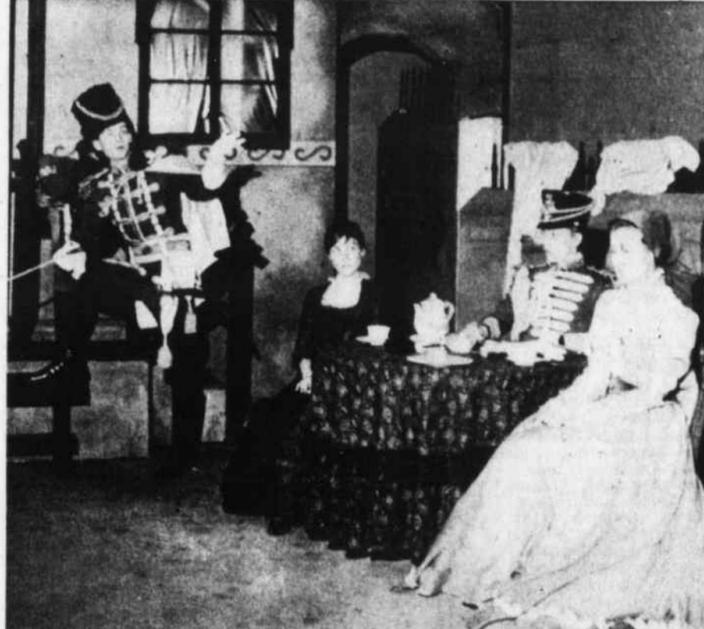
Richards has toured with the Fokee Ballet, has studied with Katherine Dunham, Lucas Hoving, and currently has his own dance studio in Norwalk.

Last spring the Norwalk native presented the largest master dance lesson in the history of Uconn's dance group. Since this sample lesson proved to be so successful, Richards was asked to repeat the series.

For admittance to the class, interested students are asked to contact William Lesneski at Beta Sigma Gamma, or sign up on the attendance sheet posted in the Hawley Armory dance studio.

PROCEEDS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Entertainment for April 4 will be Don Miller, winner of Talent Show, Pi Phi Blue Notes and Jam Whitfield.



"Arms And The Man" Opens Tonight At 8 In Little Theater

ARMS AND THE MAN, George Bernard Shaw's most internationally popular comedy, opens tonight in the Little Theatre as the Department of Speech and Drama's third production of the year.

The production, directed by Cecil B. Hinkel assisted by Brian Craig Ireland, will start at 8 p.m.

This comic satire on war and ideal romance was first produced in London on April 21, 1894, since that time it has been produced in every English speaking country of the world and has been translated into several foreign languages for production. It was made into the operetta *The Chocolate Soldier* with music by Oscar Strauss. The many humorous situations in the production have often been called "Shaw at his satirical best."

Univ. Scholar In Lead

Heading the cast will be Peter Van Haverbeke as Bluntschli, Susan Dorlen as Raina, and Raymond Marunas as Sergius. This is Van Haverbeke's first appearance in a major production on the University Campus. He is a Speech and Drama major and a graduate of Windham High School.

Susan Dorlen, a University Scholar and a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority is also a Speech and Drama major. She has appeared in several memorable roles during the past few years including Viola in *Twelfth Night* and the title role in *Gigi*. From the Summer Theatre productions she will be remembered for her parts in *The Desperate Hours*, *Sabrina Fair* in which she again held the title role, *Antversary Waltz*.

Latrian Student Also Stars

Raymond Marunas, a third Speech and Drama major, is well remembered as Malvolio

Nutmeg Photos

The following organizations will have their photographs taken for the 1960 Nutmeg in the Field House tonight:

Nutmeg, 6 p.m.; Home Economics Club, 6:15 p.m.; Geology Club, 6:30 p.m.; German Club, 6:45 p.m.; House of Student Representatives, 7 p.m.; Horticulture Club, 7:15 p.m.; Ski Club, 7:30 p.m.; International Club, 7:45 p.m.; Intramural Council, 8 p.m.; Philosophy Club, 8:15 p.m.; Independent Students Organization, 8:30 p.m.; Insurance Society, 8:45 p.m.; Judo Club, 9 p.m.; Mathematics Club, 9:15 p.m.; Mortar and Pestle, 9:30 p.m.; and Mortar Board, 9:45.

Meeting Today To Discuss Aiding Southern Protestors

Student leaders interested in organizing a Uconn action committee for support of southern sit-in protest demonstrations will meet this afternoon.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in HUB 101. All leaders of student groups, and any other interested individuals, are invited to attend, and state their views.

The meeting was called by Daily Campus News Editor John Perry in response to calls from numerous student leaders and individuals who were seeking information about similar action taken at other schools during the past week.

The *New York Times* and several other papers have carried over the weekend reports of student groups in the north responding to the southern protest. Groups from several colleges have started funds to be sent to certain southern organizations, primarily the N.A.

A.C.P., to provide legal aid for arrested students and scholarship aid for expelled students

400 IN ORANGE

In a report from the National Student Christian Federation, the Daily Campus was informed that 935 students had been arrested and/or jailed or fined as of last Thursday. The action was taken by local government officials acting on authority of various local statutes charges against the demonstrators range from disturbing the peace to unlawful assembly and conspiring to riot. Students jailed have been shipped around the counties in busses because of overcrowded jails.

In particular was an incident in Orangeberg, South Carolina, where 400 students from South Carolina State College and Claflin College were arrested last Tuesday for refusing to leave private property (a lunch counter in a store) on the owner's request.

Mike Norman, president of the Young Democrats on campus, reported that his organization was informed that the total number of arrested persons, including non-students, stood at about 3,900.

ALL WELCOME

At the present time it is not contemplated that the Daily Campus will sponsor the local action. According to the News Editor, the student senate at many schools have sponsored the action, while at other schools spontaneous special committees have formed. The purpose of today's meeting is to discuss what sort of action would be appropriate here at Uconn, after discussing action taken at other schools.

Although personal invitations have been phoned to many persons regarding the meeting, he emphasized that time has prevented all organizations from being reached.

Head's Announce Uconn Closed TV Circuit Appearance

Notice of closed circuit television appeared on the Uconn scene yesterday when the University announced the appointment of Donald E. Nelson as director of a new Radio-Television Center.

The installation, which will be housed in the auditorium, is being financed from part of a \$100,000 State allocation.

When it will be operative has not been announced.

Mr. Nelson, supervisor for four years of the University radio-television department of the Division of Communications, was in Hartford yesterday on University business and was not available for comment.

Opening?

However, it is expected he will have some estimation of the opening date of the project, and will be able to give a long range view of the programming.

A final estimation of the cost of the installation has apparently not been decided by the University.

The state allocation of \$100,000 was made to be divided by the University between a Radio-TV center, and a University museum.

Skeleton

The skeleton of the developing museum can now be seen in the Auditorium. However, it was reported, final slicing up of the fund has not been made.

President Albert N. Jorgensen said the closed circuit installation has been planned because: "The possibilities for radio and educational television are so important that it

has become necessary to formalize our radio and television activities.

A university spokesman said it is not certain whether the programs of the future station will be available off campus. He said the extent of the programming is still to be decided.

Assistant

T. Frederick Curry, currently Uconn associate radio-television editor, will assist Mr. Nelson.

Mr. Nelson has been with the university four years this week. He had previously been employed by Worcester radio station WNEB.

President Jorgensen has served as chairman of the national Joint Council on Educational Television, and is a member of the recently created board of directors of the Learning Resources Institute, Princeton, N. J.

The resources institute is a nation-wide group of American educators interested in using television and other modern media as educational instruments.

Mr. Nelson a native of Norwood, Mass., is an honor graduate of Boston University. He has been producing, writing and announcing both radio and television shows for nine years.



Donald E. Nelson Uconn TV circuit director

Counter-Castro Plot Fails; Yank Flyers Implicated

Matanzas, Cuba, March 21—(UPI)—An apparent attempt to smuggle so-called Cuban war criminals out of the island has failed.

Cuban revolutionary troops shot down a Florida-based plane near Matanzas, 50 miles east of Havana. Its pilot and copilot were captured. They both have been identified as U. S. citizens from Miami.

The pilot identified himself as Louis Howard, while Miami sources says he is known to them as Howard (Swede) Runquist. His copilot was identified as Bill Chigalli, also believed to be of Miami. The small plane has U.S. registration marking on it.

Sources in Matanzas believe the two Americans were attempting to sneak out four Cubans including a former police official and an army officer. These also were captured near the site where the plane came down while attempting to land on Cuba's northern coastal highway.

The copilot had demanded to talk to Premier Castro, as well as Castro's personal secretary. The request raised speculation that he may have been acting as an agent for the Castro regime to foil the escape. The pilot denied he was trying to smuggle anti-Castro Cubans and said he lost his way while returning from a fishing trip.

Debate On WHUS

Tonight at 9:30 WHUS will feature Nancy Ives and Bob Demarest (USA) and Charles Gale and Greg Wilton (ISO), Junior candidates for Student Senator in a debate of campaign topics. This program is another in the Student Senate Debate series aimed to better familiarize the voters with their candidates.

Med. Technology Majors; Field Series Begins Soon

Dr. Bernard F. Mann will moderate a symposium in the first in a series of programs designed to interest Medical Technology majors on campus. The Symposium's topic will be "electrophoresis and Paper Chromatography," and will be presented in the HUB on Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Mann is an associate professor on the Uconn faculty in Medical Technology. Following the symposium, he will lead a discussion on Medical Technology.

The program is sponsored by the Joint Committee of Connecticut Pathologists and Medical Technologists, and will inaugurate the series. The purpose of the program is to provide material of outside interest to Medical Technology majors on campus. It is hoped that the program will allow these students to meet with each other and to hear from affiliating seniors and graduates of Connecticut hospitals participating in the Medical Technology Program.

The Connecticut Hospitals whose teaching programs in Medical Technology are formally affiliated with the University, and whose representatives will participate in future programs of this nature are: Hartford Hospital; Hospital of St. Raphael; Middlesex Memorial Hospital; New Britain Hospital; Norwalk Hospital; St. Francis Hospital; Stamford Hospital; and Waterbury Hospital.



MODERATOR OF A SYMPOSIUM on electrophoresis, and paper chromatography, to be held here in April, is Dr. Bernard F. Mann, an associate professor of Medical Technology at Uconn.

The symposium, sponsored by the Joint Committee of Connecticut Pathologists and Medical Technologists, is the first in a series, designed to interest and attract all Medical Technology majors on campus.

(Campus Copy Photo)

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Challenge To Uconn

A nation-wide movement has been started that deserves serious attention at Uconn. Students...

the country have begun sympathetic picketing and fund raising to support the students in the south who are protesting specifically, lunch counter segregation and discrimination in general.

On the campuses of Smith, Yale, Harvard, Oberlin, Antioch and Brandeis, student groups have been picketing local stores of the national chains, such as Woolworth's and Kresge's.

Five schools, Oberlin, Swarthmore, and the Universities of Chicago, Colorado and Wisconsin collected the funds to be used for food for the nearly 1,000 students who went on strike protesting the arrest of their fellow schoolmates participating in non-violent sit-ins.

The United States National Students Association, a centralized institution which handles and channels information from colleges has set up a fund for legal counsel and aid for arrested students.

The National Student Christian

Federation, which is composed of the national student movements of the YMCA, YWCA and ten major Protestant denominations, has established a "Legal Aid and Scholarship Fund for Arrested and/or Expelled Students."

Doubtless many other national and area groups have initiated action concerning this protest. The Daily Campus would like to hear from any groups or individuals who either have information or would like information about these movements.

The Daily Campus further urges the Student Senate and other groups on this campus to seriously consider the possibility of action in support of our fellow students in the South.

American college students have often been criticized for their apathy and indifference to the problems of the world. In view of the current actions on other campuses, this seems to be a slogan of the past. Students ARE responding to their world. Now the only question in our minds is "Will Uconn students meet this Challenge?"

Good Officer Material

ROTC needs more men with ideals such as those of Don Perry. Obviously Perry is good officer material and should go far in his military career, leading us further down the road to glory.

It is satisfying to know that there are still people around to refute the propaganda of some anti-military groups such as the obvious nonsense put out by such organizations as the FTA. The FTA is an outlawed organization composed of so called "intellectuals" who don't fully appreciate the Army. One of their mottos is:

"The Army's my shepherd, I shall not think; It alloweth me to lie down on essential jobs; It leadeth me blindly; it destroyeth initiative; It taketh me into the paths of a parasite for my country's sake—"

Of course anyone can see the fallacy in this kind of thinking except for those "eggheads" who think they have the right to think anything they want, but we can depend on men like Perry to straighten them out.

Mr. Perry did an admirable job.— In the Army we would say he accomplished his mission — however I feel I should add to his list of advantages for the ROTC major.

1) ROTC majors should know that, particularly in the Army, everyone has an equal chance for advancement regardless of education or ability. This is because the Army encourages the common man who will follow orders and accomplish his mission, and discourages the "egghead" who is always thinking and is opposed to the tried and true "Army Way."

2) As an officer, everyone will know just what you are, and enlisted men will salute you.

3) As an officer you will learn responsibility and how to give orders which will be followed. This is great for self-confidence.

4) The Army teaches officers to never make mistakes — every enlisted man knows that whatever an officer says is right.

In closing I should like to say that I am sorry I didn't go "advanced." Unfortunately I was an enlisted man in the infantry. Of course I enjoyed charging up hills, bayonet gleaming, to the accompaniment of fierce battle cries and marching in parades to stirring music, my heart pounding. It would have been better if I were an officer however, and led the attack; been a leader. Also I could have marched at the front of the parades.

One Who Has Served

Letters To The Editor:

Ten Bureaucratic Proverbs

- I. Only administrators have the divine right to interpret their powers.
- II. Thou shall not allow the divine right of authority to be questioned.
- III. Thou shall not make a statement which can be demonstrated as true or false.
- IV. Thou shall not commit a consistent line of action.
- V. Thou shall perform silly act

- four or five times.
- VI. Thou shall not get caught.
- VII. Thou shall dazzle them with footwork.
- VIII. He who messes around with great and holy IBM machine gets punched full of holes.
- IX. When in doubt, punt!
- X. Thou shall not allow educational aims to interfere with political aspirations.

Hugh Mann

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Kenneth L. Gold

BUSINESS MANAGER
Emmett Murtha

MANAGING EDITOR
Richard McGurk

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Albert R. Tetrault

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Kenneth Gold	Albert Tetrault	Tom Davis
Richard McGurk	Nelson King	Phyllis Porter
Les Archambault	Emmett Murtha	Chuck Raymond
Judy Eddy	John Perry	Al Lipscher
Larry Dupuis	Sue Whiting	

Sports Editor: Nelson King
 Executive Editor: Chuck Raymond
 Feature Assoc. Editors: Kay Zimmerman
 Public Relations: Tom Davis
 News staff: Larry Dupuis, Judy Eddy, Sheila Fein, Assistant Business Manager: Peggy Cassidy, Freedman, John Perry, Rose Marie Amodeo, C. Curtin, Ann Messina, Gigi Bart, Porter, Joyce Redinger, Clint Peterson, Rhoda Office Manager: Bob Dolan, bins, Linda Gels, Judy Meyers, Sam Mlynar, Business Associates: Linda Baird, Rett Barnes, M Kaahur, Joyce Briere, Rose Marie DeMottio, Bi Circulation Manager: Marty Green
 Sports Staff: Nelson King, Al Simons, Mitchell Fein, Senior Associate Editor: Larry Dupuis
 Photography Staff: Al Tetrault, Ron Kaminski, LeAssociate Editors: Judi Meyers, Marlene Freedman and Gallunas, Bob Olesen, Marty Zimmerman, Jones, Phinney, Pete Patten, Jack Clark, Bill Curran, Assistant Associate Editors: Sam Mlynar, Jan Sto Assistant Sports Editor: Al Simons.
 Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1979. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: United Press International. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester. \$9.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Drew Pearson says: Two of Ike's cabinet members split over lipsticks; Ben-Gurion seeks American-Israeli defense alliance; Harlem Congressman and Mississippi senator both violate free postal franks.

Washington—It isn't being advertised, but two members of Ike's Cabinet are drifting apart over lipstick and food additives. They are: Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson and HEW Secretary Arthur Flemming. Flemming happens to be a high lay leader of the Methodist Church. Benson happens to be one of the 12 apostles of the Mormon Church. But religion has nothing to do with it.

Their difference is over cranberries, farm sprays, and the law which requires food additives, lipstick colors, etc., to be withdrawn from sale when they cause either cancer or harmful effects in laboratory animals.

LOBBYISTS

A showdown between the two cabinet officers was scheduled for March 11 when Secretary Benson was supposed to testify before the House Interstate Commerce Committee regarding the Delaney amendment which cracks down hard on the chemical and cosmetics companies. Secretary Flemming has already testified and strongly endorsed the Delaney anti-cancer amendment. It was under this amendment that Flemming barred certain cranberries from the Thanksgiving-Christmas markets.

The chemical and cosmetic lobby now wants to change the law and has been talking to Benson. Originally the Agriculture Secretary was supposed to testify March 11 in favor of weakening the law, but he's now notified Congressional leaders he will send a spokesman instead. Apparently Benson didn't want to be put on the spot regarding his differences with cabinet colleague Flemming.

BEN-GURION'S REAL MISSION

Real reason why Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel suddenly flew to the USA, despite the concentration of Arab troops on his border, was to make another urgent appeal to President Eisenhower for an Israeli-American defense alliance.

Not since the Suez war in 1956 have so many Arab troops been concentrated on Israeli borders. At that time Ben-Gurion figured on certain Arab attack, so he beat the Arabs to it. He was abruptly stopped by Eisenhower. Now, faced with the same situation, he is hastening to put his case before Eisenhower first.

SOCIETY OF NATIONS

Shortly after Ike stepped into the Suez crisis in 1956 and demanded that Israeli troops leave the Suez Canal, he made a public pledge that Israeli shipping would be guaranteed the use of the canal. In a nationwide TV-radio address, Feb. 20, 1957, Ike told the world: "We should not assume that if Israel withdraws, Egypt will prevent Israeli shipping from using the Suez Canal. If unhappily Egypt does hereafter violate the armistice agreement, then this should be dealt with firmly by the society of nations."

Since then, not only the United Nations but the United States have run in the other direction when Nasser has repeatedly blocked Israel at Suez. When a Danish ship, the Inge Toff, tried to pass through Suez with a cargo of Israeli cement, and was stopped, the American Embassy in Cairo belatedly sent its No. 2 man around to the Egyptian Foreign Office to explain gingerly that the embassy was duty-bound to protect American property because the ship had been chartered to a New York company. Otherwise, it was implied, we would keep hands off. After nine months of waiting the cargo was unloaded.

On top of this it became known that for two years the U. S. Navy was refusing to charter any vessels which had

ever entered an Israeli port.

ISRAELI DESERTION

Finally the SS Astypalea, carrying an Israeli cargo, was stopped at Suez last December. It is still being held.

In other words, Ike's pledge of Feb. 20, 1957, regarding Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal, meant absolutely nothing.

All this was not lost on the Arabs. To them, this desertion of Israel means the USA would not be inclined to support Israel in case of a showdown. This may be one reason why Syrian troops are concentrating along the River Jordan north of Israel; why Egyptian troops are concentrating on the south.

That's why Ben-Gurion is leaving his jittery borders to make another appeal to Eisenhower.

FRANKED MAIL ABUSE

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem may be guilty of a lot of political finagling, but he was telling the truth when he accused Sen. Jim Eastland of Mississippi of abusing Congressional free mailing privileges to urge segregation just as flagrantly as Powell had used his free mail-

ing privileges to urge anti-segregation rallies.

On December 2, 1955, this column reported: "Various groups in Maryland, Virginia, and other states have been borrowing envelopes from Senator Eastland's office, stuffing the franked envelopes with copies of his speeches attacking the Supreme Court, and mailing them out wholesale."

FRANK LOANS

It's against the law for someone else to use a Congressman's frank, and he has no power to transfer it. U.S. Code, Sec. 335, and US Code, Sec. 1718 specify that a Senator cannot "lend said frank or permit its use by any committee, organization, or association."

However, since the Justice Department let Eastland get away with his violation of the franking law, it can't very well crack down on Congressman Powell.

Note 1—Head of the Justice Department is Eastland's good friend, Attorney General William Rogers.

Note 2—Robert Gray, Secretary of the Cabinet, has mailed a batch of letters on White House stationery, soliciting contributions for the Harvard Business School.

Shakespear Tour Starts Fifth Year

For the fifth consecutive season Theatre in Education Inc. will bring to high schools throughout Connecticut professional living theatre in the form of scenes from "Henry V," "As You Like It" and "The Taming of the Shrew" presented in regular high school assembly periods.

LIVE THEATRE

Starting March 14th the company of Equity members will set out to give performances in 39 schools, often as early as 8:30 a.m.

In bringing some of the great dramatic literature to vivid life on a stage for nearly 100,000 students to date, Theatre in Education has been sending them back to their books with renewed interest and enthusiasm. For many students, Theatre in Education has provided their first taste of live theatre and all are eager for more. As a result of these performances several schools have presented their own productions of Shakespeare's works.

CAST

The Theatre in Education cast this year will include Blanche Cholet as Katharine and Roy Shuman as Henry in the wondrous scene from "Henry V"; Gwyda DonHowe as Rosalind and David Lunney as

Orlando in the scene from "As You Like It"; and Elizabeth Parris as Katharine and Roy Shuman as Petruchio in portions of "The Taming of the Shrew" with Blanche Cholet and David Lunney. Roger Hamilton will be the narrator and Norman Kean will be stage manager. Elizabeth Parrish is on leave from "Little Mary Sunshine" the off-Broadway musical hit.

Marchette Chute has written the introductory narration to each of the scenes, which are directed by Ernestine Perrie.

AIM

Theatre in Education is a non-profit tax exempt corporation. Since the schools pay only a portion of the actual cost, funds from foundations and interested individuals have made possible the performances in 39 schools this year. Due to the mushrooming success of the program, Theatre in Education is facing a dilemma. There are more schools demanding performances than available funds permit.

The aim of the program is to become a regular part of the school's curriculum in the State of Connecticut. The program will be extended to other states when the necessary subsidizing funds are available.

University: A Bridge Intellectual Achievement

Following is a portion of a Notre Dame University Scholastic essay on "Education and the University" by Michael Butler, senior mathematics major.

At the university the great thoughts and intellectual achievements of ancestors are passed down to their cultural heirs, and it is here that the young learn to respect and critically judge this intellectual heritage.

Any university which fails to express a sense of awareness of its cultural tradition, which preaches doctrines of rugged individualism and intellectual anarchy, really fails in one of its basic tasks—that of custodian and interpreter of the past.

ONLY PROGRESSION

And yet, at the same time, the university is far from being a static mouthpiece of the past. There is nothing in our world which, strictly speaking, remains the same. Everything is in the constant process of becoming; what ceases to grow decays and dies. This is evi-

denced in the intellectual sphere by the history of scientific theories, philosophies, societies and physical organisms in general.

There is never a halt, only a progression, extension, regression and death. New problems are constantly arising and although they must be seen in the perspectives of cultural tradition, the solutions of the past are seldom adequate or applicable. Even the ultimate, so-called eternal problems grow by the very fact that they are considered by minds that change with each new generation. The problems that our ancestors faced are but the ancestors of the problems we face ourselves...

The university synthesizes the past with the future. It bridges the tradition of yesterday with development into tomorrow. The organisms of intellect and personality, not only evolve from the past, they also judge, decide and are self-determined. Any university which fails to realize this aspect of the education process, equally fails in its task.

BOOK REVIEW

The Revolutionary Century

Editor's Note: This book review by Bruce Mazlish, co-author of the soon to be published "The Western Intellectual Tradition," from Leonardo to Hegel, is a reprint from THE NATION.

The Age of the Democratic Revolution: A Political History of Europe and America, 1760-1800. Vol. I: "The Challenge." By R. R. Palmer. Princeton University Press.

The philosophies of the 18th century thought that history was "philosophy teaching by example." R. R. Palmer's The Age of the Democratic Revolution suggests rather that history is example teaching philosophy. Mr. Palmer's subjects are: (1) the nature of public authority, in which he treats such topics as liberty, equality, sovereignty and democracy; and (2) the nature of revolution, or the breakdown of existing authority and the substitution of new authority. Throughout, he is concerned with the political theories of liberalism and conservatism.

DEMOCRATIC MOVEMENT

His major thesis is that in the eighteenth century it is possible to talk of an "Atlantic Civilization," and to see that this "whole civilization was swept... by a single revolutionary movement, which manifested itself in different ways and with varying success in different countries, yet in all of them showed similar objectives and principles." The movement which swept both Europe and America was the "democratic movement," and it fought on one side against aristocracy and on the other against absolutism.

NECESSARY VIOLENCE

In Mr. Palmer's view, the logic of the situation made revolution in France not only necessary, but necessarily violent. "Moderate revolution was eminently desirable, but it was not one of the possible choices." Historians can debate this view; but one need not agree with it to be impressed by the power of the author's presentation.

His history is "tragic" history—and the reader is convinced that what happened under the circumstances had to happen that way. A conflict of groups, a breakdown of the "sense of community," these added up in the eighteenth century to a revolutionary situation. The real tragedy, to use the word in another sense, is that it need not have been what was: a feeling of compromise, of true conservatism, on the part of the upper orders might have made for reform and not revolution. But this, according to Mr. Palmer's accounts, is to suppose other actors and other events that the times provided.

TWOFOLD

Mr. Palmer's political history is a work of synthesis, a comparative study which transcends national histories and finds its materials equally in the Geneva of Rousseau and the Hapsburg Empire of Joseph II, which deftly juxtaposes social upheavals in Belgium, Holland, England, Ireland, Poland, America and France to develop its major themes. One such theme is that the contribution of the first major revolution—the American—was twofold: a new idea, that the people actually create and contrive the government; and a new institution, the constitutional convention, which implements the idea. It was this idea-institution which made the concept of sovereignty of the people spring into life from the paper on which it was written. The Western world now tends to take these ideas for granted; they were by no means "self-evident" for men of the eighteenth century. Mr. Palmer insists, correctly, that the American Revolution WAS a revolution, and that conservatives like Burke and others after him simply express their general distaste for revolution when they try to sponge away the "taint" attached to early America. Thus, they blur the real historical characteristic

of Atlantic civilization in the eighteenth century.

SOCIAL CONTRACT

It is the "logic of the situation" that fascinates Mr. Palmer. He does not believe that the French or any other eighteenth-century revolution arose from a "conspiracy of ideas" or from the willful drives of ambitious men. Revolutions arise when "confidence in the justice or reasonableness of existing authority is undermined... In such a situation the sense of community is lost, and the bond between social classes turns to jealousy and conflict in terms of actual persons and groups, and not in terms of abstract ideas. Thus, Rousseau and Burke are seen emerging from a real Geneva and a real England, and their ideas are discussed in relation to the concrete circumstances which they hoped to affect by their thoughts and actions.

Ideology is therefore subdued, but not ignored, in Mr. Palmer's account. He suggests that it was not the Social Contract but the exigencies of governmental taxation (provoked by wars, like the Seven Years' War) which gave energy to the events leading to revolution. (The role of tax systems as sparks to social action is a theme sorely neglected by historians.) And he is severe with people who turn specific issues into far-reaching generalization; for example, Burke who, in an orgy of disproportion, warned that the election of Parliament every three years instead of every seven would see "society dissolved, industry interrupted, ruined... morals vitiated and gangrened in the vitals."

Mr. Palmer's tragic view of history—and the reader is convinced that what happened under the circumstances had to happen that way. A conflict of groups, a breakdown of the "sense of community," these added up in the eighteenth century to a revolutionary situation. The real tragedy, to use the word in another sense, is that it need not have been what was: a feeling of compromise, of true conservatism, on the part of the upper orders might have made for reform and not revolution. But this, according to Mr. Palmer's accounts, is to suppose other actors and other events that the times provided.

TRAGEDY

Mr. Palmer's tragic view of history can be contrasted with the disdain in some quarters for the notion of historical inevitability. Without attempting to settle the philosophical issue, I suggest what by now ought to be obvious, but is not: that the revolutionary situation of the twentieth century, though different from that of the eighteenth century, is no less revolutionary. To generalize from Mr. Palmer's ideas, we in the West (the old regime?) will not avoid these revolutions, which frequently may be adverse to us, if we merely fulminate against them and their leaders, support the conservative forces, and rely on the winning of man's minds. Unless we deal with the underlying realities, the logic of the situation, revolution may indeed be inevitable—and tragic. We cannot beg off from the task by plaintively asserting that our role can at best be small. That is true, in part. But as Mr. Palmer shows, the decisive fact in almost all the revolutions in the small countries of eighteenth-century Europe, as in the American Revolution, was the intervention, armed or otherwise, of the large powers.

THE STRUGGLE

The present volume, "The Challenge," is the first of a two-volume work, and carries the story to about 1791 and the outbreak of war. One wonders whether in the second volume, "The Struggle," Mr. Palmer will be more interested in the totalitarian implications of Rousseau's ideas, which he plays down in the present volume; whether he will be more concerned with threat of democratic tyranny, a threat which may not have been merely an obsession of conservatives and counter-revolutionaries, but itself a part of the logic of the situation.

POGO



Negro Equality Drive Sparked By Business Owners Boycott

The Negro drive for equality in the South is being sparked today by the threat of a boycott of business establishments which maintain segregated lunch counters.

An estimated 1700 negroes at a mass meeting last night approved a plan by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to ask all Lynchburg, Virginia, stores to integrate their lunch counters under the threat of boycott.

gro realizes how much buying power he has," she said. "We are going to bring one store at a time to its knees through peaceful boycotting."

Unexpected Support

The fight by negroes to end lunch counter segregation received unexpected support yesterday from Florida Governor Leroy Collins who said it was morally wrong for department stores which solicit business from negroes to bar them from lunch counters.

In a statewide television address, Collins said he will name a bi-racial advisory committee on race relations for

the state and urged individual cities to do likewise.

NAACP Attorney Thurgood Marshall told an audience at Charlotte, North Carolina, yesterday that it may be illegal for Southern department store managers to close their lunch counters to negro patrons. Marshall protested action by state governments in arresting negro students on every possible type of criminal charge.

He said the NAACP "is going to give these young people the best legal defense available to them" and that his office will furnish lawyers and funds to fight the cases.

Politics, Morals To Strain Unity

By GEORGE J. MARDER UPI Correspondent

Politics and principles will put further strains on the uncertain unity of the House Civil Rights Bloc this week.

Last week, the House civil rights supporters were taught a neat lesson when they allowed themselves to be divided.

The Southerners merely voted with Northern Democrats to defeat a Republican voting rights proposal, and then shifted to vote with Republicans to defeat the Democratic voting rights proposal.

An attempt may be made this week by some Republicans to switch names. This may be a risky procedure. For at this stage of the House consideration, in order to do that the Republicans would also have to defeat another amendment agreed to by the United Forces... the so-called O'Hara amendment which would prevent use of court delays to deprive negroes of their voting rights.

More than 2,200 negroes and whites attended a rally at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland and contributed \$3,300 to the NAACP's Freedom Fund. Established to give legal aid to students who got into trouble in the South through participation in anti-discrimination demonstrations.

One of the speakers at the rally, Mrs. J. M. Tinsley of Richmond, Va., who was arrested in connection with a sitdown strike, explained how it felt to be a picket.

"For the first time, the Ne-

Denver Mother Involved Unexpectedly In Politics

A 21-year-old Denver mother, Mrs. Shirley Jean Havens, is up to her neck in politics. It started when she wrote a letter to President Eisenhower asking him to explain the Republican Party. He did, in a letter she received this past January 27th.

Since then, Mrs. Havens, who lives in a trailer with her plumber husband, has received almost 50 letters from various candidates and interested voters. She's appeared on a nation-wide television program, and has received several invitations to address woman's clubs.

the merits of the two political parties. Carroll is a Democrat.

School Bill

Mrs. Havens said she was informed about a federal school bill in another letter from Colorado Congressman Byron Johnson. And Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania wrote her about teachers being underpaid.

But right now, she's going to start research into the farm program of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson. She said she's also reading magazines and newspapers in an attempt to find all the issues involved in the Presidential campaigns.

But the tests are not yet over, and the Southerners know it. Politics is involved in the Civil Rights fight. Each party, at least the Northern wing, would like to be able to claim the major part of the credit for passing a civil rights bill.

The way things now stand in the House, a Democratic name is on the whole bill, and even on the Republican Voting Rights Proposal which originated with Attorney General Rogers.

Farm Program

The housewife says she wants to work in the Colorado primary, but is concerned about the farm program at the moment. She says she received a letter recently calling for a program that would bring the horse and plow back to the farm scene.

Another letter, she says, was from an 80-year-old man seeking her support in the formation of a third political party.

Still another letter came from Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Mrs. Havens said the Senator wrote her about the high cost of living and interest rates under the present administration.

Colorado Senator John Carroll told the Denver housewife in a letter he wrote to her that he is following her effort to form sound opinions about

The name is that of Congressman Emmanuel Celler of New York, chairman of the judiciary committee which voted out a bob-tailed civil rights bill.

Part of this is due to some strewed legislative maneuvering, but part came about almost accidentally because of the confused situation following the temporary Southern divide and conquer victory last week.

Democratic Sponsor

If the House bill in its present form becomes the law, the Democrats will be able to point to a Democratic sponsor even though the substance is the administration proposal.

Back To Work

Washington, Mar. 21—(UPI)—President Eisenhower returned to Washington this morning after a weekend of rest at Camp David, Maryland. First on the President's schedule is a meeting with Secretary of State Herter. They are expected to discuss Russia's Geneva proposal of an unlimited moratorium on nuclear tests.



Miss Donna Carluccio, Queen of the Junior Prom, beams as she accepts the symbol of her royalty, her crown, from President Jorgenson. The well-attended prom was held on Friday night at the Hotel Statler in Hartford. (Campus Photo-Kaminski)

Competition Highlights Little International Show

The Little International Livestock and Horse Show was held last Friday and Saturday in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena and was highlighted by strong competition in all events.

Top man in the overall competition was Robbins Smith, Premier Showman. Richard Bawdin was Reserve Premier Showman. The championship in Equitation went to Linda Prisky, with Tina Emerson, Gayle Kent, and Kathleen Harris placing second, third, and fourth respectively.

First place in the cattle championship went to Robbins Smith with Wilt second, third, and fourth prizes going to Richard Bawdin, James Elliot and Russell Hunter. Other livestock competition included an Angus calf class with Russell Hunter winning first place and Edwina Stein coming in second; a Hereford calf class with Rob-

bins Smith taking first prize, and Kathleen Harris, second; a Beef Yearling class saw Richard Bawdin in first place, James Elliot and Gayle Kent, second and third, respectively.

Swine Fitting

In the swine fitting and showing competition Donald Fish came in first with Harold Dewely, Robert Swett, Gerald West, and Richard Page taking second, third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. First place winner in the sheep class was Marshall Thorn, second John DeBerardinis, third Peter Madden, and fourth, David Pierpont. First place winner in Horses in Hand was George Drumm, Leo Moquin placed second, Stewart McDonough was third, and Earl Amaral placed fourth.

In the horse events Gayle Kent received first prize in Equitation I, with Robert Dei-

Favero placing second. In Equitation II, Tine Emerson placed first and Patte Doran placed second. In Equitation III Linda Prisky won first place and Kathleen Harris took second. Winners of the three novelty horse events were Ted Pallman in the Fanny Seat, Patte Doran in Break and Out, and Richard Montali in the Block and Bridle Olympics.

Wallie Malec of Holcomb Hall won the Co-Ed Cow Milking Contest. David Pierpont and Barry Thompson from Grange Hall won the Pig Scramble.

Parade of Horses

Included also in the show was a Parade of Sires on Friday night featuring sires from the University herds. On Saturday afternoon a Parade of Horses was presented. This parade demonstrated the many uses of horses today and in the past. Included was a polo pony, a hunter, a horse under western tack, the University Parcheron mares under harness, an old fashion coach pulled by two horses in tandem, and many other horses.

A sheep dog demonstration was given by Don Grant and a sheep shearing demonstration was presented by Harold Foskette.

The Awards Banquet was held at the Community House on Saturday evening. Nancy Potter, last year's Equitation champion and manager of the Horse Show this year, was presented with the Merit Trophy Award.

Uconn To Schedule Summer Courses

Some 190 courses in 43 academic areas are on the curriculum for the University of Connecticut's 1960 Summer Session which begins July 5 and concludes Aug. 12.

For the second year in a row the University is scheduling as a special feature of the Summer Session an accelerated program in organic chemistry. Participating students will be able to obtain a full year's credit during an extended eight-week session.

The University also will continue its concentrated training program for elementary and secondary teachers who will be teaching mentally handicapped under an emergency permit. Students will attend classes at the Mansfield Training School — only three miles away — where excellent demonstration and practice teaching facilities are available.

Also planned this summer are several full-credit courses which will be conducted as special workshops during and after the Summer Session concludes.

ford Branches. Classes at Waterbury will be scheduled during the day and those at Hartford will be held during the late-afternoon and evenings. To enroll in these programs students should contact the supervisor of the branch in which he is interested.

Students interested in the Summer Session on the main campus should contact the office of Stuart Manning, acting director of the Summer Session.

Essay Contest

The magazine New World Review announces an essay contest on the subject, "A Peace Program for Our Country". The contest is open to people of 18 through 25.

The entries are to be judged by four leaders in international relations and peace: (1) Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, Pastor Emeritus, Central Methodist Church, Detroit; (2) Gen. Hugh B. Hester, Brigadier General U.S. Army (retired); (3) Dr. Guy Emery Shipley, Editor of The Churchman; (4) Dr. John Somerville, author of "The Philosophy of Peace."

The writer of the essay judged the best will receive \$200; the second prize is to be \$100; the third, \$50; and ten honorable mentions will receive \$15 each.

The deadline for receiving the essays is May 15.

The top prize winning essays will be published in the magazine.

Young people who are interested in the contest should write to: New World Review, 34 West 15th St., New York 11, N.Y.

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: There will be a mayor's conference Thursday at 8 in HUB 101-102. Mayor Leo Flaherty of Rockville, Mayor Berigan of Waterbury and Councilman Clark of Hartford will speak. The meeting is open to everyone.

UCONN DAMES: There will be a meeting of the UConn Dames tonight at 8 in St. Mark's Chapel. Mrs. Virginia Samuelsen will explain the game of Military Whist which will be played. No card skill is necessary. Nominations for next year's officers will be made at this meeting.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Public Relations Committee in HUB 214 on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

SPEECH AND DRAMA: The Department of Speech and Drama will present George Bernard Shaw's popular comedy, "Arms and the Man," tonight through Saturday, Mar. 22-26, in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 and all seats are reserved. For information, call ext. 441.

ALTNAVEIGH INN
ROUTE 195 STORRS, CONN.
Telephone GA 9-4990
LUNCHEONS SERVED FROM 95c
DINNERS SERVED FROM \$2.00
Overnight guests accommodated from \$3.50 per person.

CAMPUS RESTAURANT
"Home of the Collegiate Atmosphere"
SOUTH CAMPUS — 2 ENTRANCES —
Walk right in from the parking lot
SODA FOUNTAIN — CAFETERIA
SPACIOUS DANCE FLOOR — COFFEE DATES
Open 7 Days A Week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Seniors — find out what Kearfott's flexible training program offers You

Check the experiences of four '59 graduates at Kearfott



Not at all sure of the area of engineering (development, design, test, manufacturing) which would interest him most, Jim has been most impressed by the way Kearfott Project Engineers STAY WITH A PROJECT from study phase right through to production, assuming full technical and financial responsibility for the quality and salability (price-wise) of the finished hardware. He finds that this Kearfott philosophy enables him to operate across the broad spectrum of engineering... Coming from out-of-town, Jim was also pleasantly surprised by the wide choice of living quarters readily available.

The very advanced nature of many Kearfott projects fired this engineer's imagination. He joined the Electronics Systems Lab, where he worked on the development of a tiny counter — part of what is believed to be the most accurate test equipment yet devised for missile guidance systems. After exposure to the diversity of the projects in the Systems Lab, Stan has decided to look no further, but requested permanent assignment here, where work ranges over space navigation, digital computers, guidance systems, solid state physics, industrial automation systems and diverse electronic systems.

Len is pleased with his six months' experience at Kearfott on two widely different counts. First is the combination of both theoretical and practical knowledge he has gained in a field that has fascinated him for a long time — transistor applications. The other is Kearfott's location. Finding midtown New York only 40 minutes away by car, Len, a veteran, is planning to continue his studies for an MS at one of the many colleges in the New York/New Jersey area: Columbia, N.Y.U., Stevens, Newark College of Engineering are all close by. This semester, Len has enrolled for two Kearfott sponsored courses taught at the plant.

Gary has worked by choice in two Laboratories since he joined Kearfott last June — Astronautics and Electronics. He values the opportunity he had to work in direct contact with senior engineers and scientists who have played a leading role in developing the Kearfott inertial systems and components which have been selected for application in over 80 aircraft and 16 major missile systems. Gary now leans to the choice of a permanent assignment in the Electronics Lab but has decided to work a few months in the advanced Gyrodynamics Division, before coming to a decision.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NOV. 4 FOR ASSISTANT PROJECT ENGINEERS

Make an appointment now with your Placement Director, or write to Mr. Francis X. Jones.

SENIORS of '60

GO TO SENIOR WEEK FREE OF CHARGE AND HELP YOUR CLASS AT THE SAME TIME. JUST CHECK B AND GIVE THE FORM TO YOUR SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE.

Last Name	First Name	Middle Name
-----------	------------	-------------

hereby contribute: **CHECK ONE**

A. Only \$8.50 of my breakage fee

B. \$8.50 of my breakage fee and the remaining balance as well to the Class of 1960.

I will in return be:

- Admitted free of charge to ALL the activities of Senior week.
- Entitled to membership in the Alumni Association and Free subscription to the Alumni Newsletter.
- Enrolled as a donor of the Class Gift.

Signature _____

Witness _____



YanCon Hoop Champs Pose



STORRS, CONN. — The University of Connecticut's basketball team, champions of the Yankee Conference for the 10th year in a row. The Huskies compiled an 8-2 Conference record, and a 17-9 overall mark. First row, from left: John Risley, Ed Martin, George

Uhl, Coach Hugh Greer, Captain Jack Rose, John Pipczynski, Walt Gritin, Rollie Sheldon. Second row: Assistant Coach Nick Rodis, Len, Carlson, Bill Madison, Bob Countryman, Pete Kelly, Dave King, Manager Jim Hood, Trainer Dick Wargo.



UCONN'S GEORGE UHL lays it up and in the final game of the University basketball season, the opening round game of the NCAA tournament against NYU. The Violets are the nation's fourth best team, losing to the eventual tourney winner, Ohio State. (Photo by Curran)

Alston To Let His Bats Reply To Chuck Dressen's Remark

Walter Alston sat quietly at a news conference in Vero Beach when a needler quoted Charlie Dressen, the new manager of the Milwaukee Braves. Dressen, a former Dodger coach, had remarked loudly that the Dodgers were good but his Braves were better. Alston smiled and pointed to the bulletin board. Posted prominently was a memo with Dressen's prediction. Said Alston, "I don't think I need to comment. Let the players read it for themselves." Opinion differs as to whether the Dodgers will miss Dressen. Dressen has one of the smartest brains in baseball and he rates as one of the game's best signal stealers. He is bound to help the Braves because of his knack of getting the most out of the old pros. But with all their cockiness, the Dodgers and Braves have to give a searching glance to the West Coast. The San Francisco Giants finished third — just four games out last season, when everything went wrong in a heart-breaking finish. DURING THE WINTER, the Giants glued up some of their weaknesses. They obtained pitchers Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes from Baltimore and went to St. Louis to get second baseman Don Blasingame. That combination, with veterans like Willie Mays, puts the Giants in definite contention. The best guess is for two dogfights, among three clubs in each league. In the American League, the White Sox and the Indians are improved over their one-two finish of a year ago. The Yankees finished third last season, and they should be better. Last year, they were saddled by injuries and dismal play by some of their veterans. Milwaukee, San Francisco and Los Angeles rate as the class teams in the National League. All three have the right combination of veterans and youngsters, and good pitching to go with a solid punca. The battle for the fourth spot and a possible upset of one of the leaders will be a humdinger in both circuits. In the American League, Baltimore and Detroit have a chance to move up. The failures of both may come in defensive weaknesses. Detroit has one of the hardest hitting outfielders in baseball, while Baltimore has top-notch pitching. Baltimore is unique among major league ball clubs. It can field a starting staff of four good, young pitchers, all within a few months of 21. Most managers would give their right arms for Milt Pappas, Jerry Walker, Jack Fisher and Chuck Estrada. In the National League, some clubs are so much on a par that it's difficult to find the bottom of the barrel. On a good day, all of the teams are capable of giving other clubs fits. Cincinnati strengthened its pitching by adding Cal McLish. St. Louis will have more power with Leon Wagner and Daryl Spencer. Pittsburgh has added badly needed depth. Eliminating the Phillies, any one of the clubs which finished fourth or worse could get into the scramble. So . . . whichever way you figure, baseball fans will hit the jackpot in 1960. The races figure to be close, and unpredictable.

Boston Takes Command In Playoff

Boston has taken a three-to-one lead in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoff. But the pesky Minneapolis Lakers are giving St. Louis fits in the West. The Boston Celtics raced to a 112-104 win over the Philadelphia Warriors, putting the defending NBA champs only one game from clinching the Eastern playoffs. Tom Heinsohn led the Celtics with 28 points and four of his mates hit in double figures. The Minneapolis Lakers, after trailing most of the game, rallied to edge out the St. Louis Hawks in the Western playoffs. The game-winning shot was a sweeping hook by Elgin Baylor with 45 seconds remaining. Baylor scored 39 points, 19 in the final quarter, as the Lakers evened the Western playoffs at two games each.

Loika Calls Meeting For Golf Prospects

Coach Bill Loika has called a meeting for varsity golf candidates for Thursday, March 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the trophy room of the Men's Physical Education Building.

AAU Tankers Splash At Yale Pool On March 31

New Haven, Conn., March 20 — Experts are predicting already that the three-day National A.A.U. Swimming Championships which open later this month at Yale's plush Payne Whitney Gymnasium will result in the torrid competition in the long history of the sport. The splash carnival opens on March 31 for a three day stand in which 14 individual and two relay titles will be at stake. Unlike collegiate meets where the entries are limited to undergraduates, the A.A.U. is open to everyone, including some high school youngsters across the nation who have turned in astonishing performances. Then, too, ex-collegiate of recent years will be seeking Olympic team berths not available during the time they were students. As an example of what to expect in the upcoming meet, a year ago in a real thriller Lance Larson of Southern California smashed home the winner in the 100-yard freestyle race in a blistering 49.2. Off of performances to date this year, this would earn the defending champion no better than a fourth place finish. Lt. Jeff Farrell, an Oklahoma graduate and Wichita, Kans. resident now stationed at Yale with the R.O.T.C. unit, put a new American record in the books on February 13 with a 48.5 clocking. This was a half-second under the four-year-old record of Stanford's Robin Moore. As recent as March 5 right here in the Yale pool, Bruce Hunter of Harvard and strapping Pete Lusk, the Eli captain, went under Larson's winning time of last year. Hunter came home in 48.6 to just nip Lusk who was timed at 48.8. This pattern has held true in almost all the other events so it's no wonder that the defending champs have their worries.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Froot reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Dear Dr. Froot: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?

English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth!

Dear Dr. Froot: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is not for publication.

Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

Dear Dr. Froot: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?

A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treectops."

Dear Dr. Froot: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?

I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

Dear Dr. Froot: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?

Put Upon

Dear Put: Light both ends.

Dear Dr. Froot: I am just a little bit worried about exams. I have not attended any classes this semester. I have not done any reading, either. I must be in Aiken for the polo matches until the day before exams and, of course, will be unable to study. Any suggestions?

Buzzy



Dear Buzzy: Do you think professors' hearts are made of stone? Just tell them what you told me. I am sure they will understand, and if they don't excuse you together from exams, they certainly will arrange some nice little oral quiz you can take at your leisure later on in the summer.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



Sociology

Spin a platter . . . have some chatter . . . and sip that real great taste of Coke.

Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Willimantic Inc.



Subscribe Now at Half Price*

You can read this world-famous daily newspaper for the next six months for \$5, just half the regular subscription rate.

Get top news coverage. Enjoy special features. Clip for reference work. Send your order today. Enclose check or money order. Use coupon below.

The Christian Science Monitor P-01 One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

Send your newspaper for the time checked. 6 months \$5 1 year \$10 College Student Faculty Member

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____

*This special offer available ONLY in college students, faculty members, and college libraries.

Department of Speech and Drama Presents



Susan Dorlan

Shaw's Most Popular Comedy ARMS AND THE MAN

Tues.-Sat., March 22-26

Curtain: 8:00 P.M.

Admission: \$1.00

All Seats Reserved

Tickets and Reservations: Ext. 441

LITTLE THEATRE

1 See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer," by Dr. Froot, Froot Publishing Company, '60.