

Grele And Varelli Emerge As Senate Victors



Scholastic Achievement

New members of Tassels, were honored Tuesday night at the WSGC mass meeting. The Tassels, which consists of girls who have obtained 32 qpr's or above during their first semester on campus, also held a coffee in the HUB last night to further honor the newly recognized members.

Speakers at Tuesday night's meeting were Dr. Arwood Northby, Miss Elizabeth Noftsker, Barbara Carpenter, WSGC president, and the candidates for next year's WSGC presidency. (Campus photo—Whitman).

Rehearsals Underway For Play 'Rainmaker'

BY BARBARA TESSLER
Daily Campus Staff Writer

Rehearsals are in session for the forthcoming presentation of "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash, to take place in the HUB ballroom April 2-9.

Walter Adelsperger, instructor of Speech and Drama, will direct this play as a four-sided arena production in a "not-too-contemporary" romantic style.

Principal Characters

The principal characters in the play are the rainmaker, Starbuck, who will be played by Jay Edelson, Manchester Hall, and Lizzie, portrayed by Eileen Mitchell, French House. Mr. Edelson, a graduate student, has played leading roles in such plays as "Hamlet" and "The Glass Menagerie" at the University of Michigan, and Miss Mitchell was seen in last year's Uconn production of "Picnic," also directed by Mr. Adelsperger, in the role of Rosemary, the schoolteacher.

Supporting them are Albert Spitzak, Hicks Hall, as Noah Curry; Ronald Rahn, Quad III, as H. C. Curry; Paul Wehr, Trumbull House, as Jim Curry; with Gordon Frank, Phi Epsilon Pi; and Sean Doherty, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Student assistant to the director is Sue B. Kaye, Sprague Hall.

Universal Dreams

According to Mr. Adelsperger, this is a story expressing the universal dreams, desires, and problems of individuals and of a

family which he selected because he felt that its basic element would be much appreciated and enjoyed by the Uconn audience. Simultaneous staging will be employed, designed by Fran Ballard, technician of the Little Theater, to depict the three locales of action.

There are large property requirements to be met by Judith Young, Unit 2-C, who is in charge of accumulating and maintaining them throughout the run of the show. Since the family eats a full meal on stage, this food must be prepared immediately before its cue each night.

COMMITTEE DELETES AMENDMENTS

Washington, D.C., Mar. 13—(UP)—The house judiciary committee has thrown out seven more southern amendments to change the administration's civil rights bill. Chairman Emanuel Celler of New York said the amendments would have limited powers of a proposed bi-partisan commission to investigate civil rights violations.

Natick, Mass. Mar. 13—(UP)—The research and development center of the Army Quartermaster has appointed a new advisory committee. It's the Industrial Advisory Committee on Military Shoelaces.

Crowd Hears Dr. Gilbreth On Monday 'Utilize Resources' To Benefit Man

By ANN DiCAMILLO
Daily Campus Staff Writer

A capacity crowd gathered at the University's Little Theatre last Monday to hear Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, industrial engineer, speak on the changing role of women at the 75th Anniversary event sponsored by the School of Home Economics. In Dr. Gilbreth's discussion she emphasized the 'challenge of automation which is progressing rapidly in our industrial age, stating that "we should utilize resources of nature and of human nature for the benefit of mankind." She felt that we should use our natural resources constructively and safeguard against the "tremendously important ethical problem. Man must not become servant to the machine as he was in the first industrial revolution."

Dr. Gilbreth stressed that it is possible to do away with drudgery in the household and that the importance of good family relations rates high in its effect on methods used satisfactorily in business, industry and education. Human relations are derived from the home surroundings and can give successful leadership training.

Dr. Gilbreth said that we can expect a shorter work week with the transition to automation if we prepare to work effectively and steadily. "Industry is much distressed with the plague of 'coffee breaks' in which the actual amount of work done is much less than accounted for. Often we only pretend to work," she stated.

Also with the transition, families acquire more leisure time, "free time for creative activity." Dr. Gilbreth, who has done much consultant work and teaching, plans to fly to Germany next week where she will continue her work in the field of education.

Guest To Lead Rumor Clinic At Hillel Brunch

The guest speaker at this Sunday's Hillel brunch, sponsored by Beta Sigma Gamma fraternity, will be attorney Joseph Steinberg, chairman of a committee from the Hartford Anti-Defamation League.

Mr. Steinberg is an active member of one of Hartford's B'nai B'rith organizations and of other civic groups. He will conduct a rumor clinic, consisting of watching certain contentions films and discussing them.

Everyone is invited to attend the brunch at 11 a.m. and then to participate in the rumor clinic afterward.

American Rocket Society To Start Uconn Branch Tonight In HUB

A branch of the American Rocket Society is going to be started on the Uconn campus. The ARS is devoted to the advancement of jet propulsion and allied sciences in the fields of rockets, guided missiles, aircraft, and space vehicles. Its members include engineers, physicists, chemists, metallurgists, mathematicians, technicians, and others interested in the advancement of these fields. The scope of the Society's in-

terests covers propulsion, guidance and control, high temperature materials, structures, fuels and propellants, space law and other related fields.

An organizational meeting will be held in HUB 201 tonight at 8 p.m. All interested people, faculty members included, are invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Mr. Harford, secretary of the ARS, who will show a film and give a talk concerning the ARS.



RONALD GRELE

... captures Presidency



SONJA VARELLI

... new Vice President

Split Party Voting Evident In New Balloting Record

BY JUDY DARBY AND KAREN WEISS
Daily Campus Staff Writers

Ronald Grele, Independent Students' Association candidate from McConaughy Hall, and Sonja Varelli, United Students Candidate from Phi Sigma Sigma, emerged the winners in the race for president and vice-president of the Student Senate, as a result of the balloting yesterday. A record number of 3,880 students voting selected the two as the victorious candidates.

The election of an ISO president and a USA vice-president is unprecedented in campus politics, and indicated the large amount of split-party voting.

412 Majority

Grele, a sixth semester student majoring in History, defeated his opponent, Robert Goggin, Chi Phi, by 412 votes, and Miss Varelli, a sixth semester student majoring in English, defeated Richard Cromie, Middlesex Hall, by 192 votes. Miss Varelli has been a student Senator for the past two years, and Grele, although not on the Senate this year, has served as a Senator previously.

In the race for president of Women's Student Government Council, Dale Strack, Delta Zeta, was declared the winner, and Irene Barnes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is winner of president of Women's Recreational Association, with Katherine Ryan, Kappa Alpha Theta, copping the vice-president spot.

Assured Senate Seats

When the paper went to press, students in the senior class who are assured of Senate seats are Ron Grele, Richard Cromie, Frank Amendola, and Edward Albert.

In the junior class, Allan Bogis was the only one elected

on the first distribution, which had just been completed at deadline time.

Candidates for Sophomore Senate who were victorious on the first ballot are Robert Cross and Harriet Doherty. Final results will be announced in tomorrow's Campus.

Commenting on the elections, John Flahive, Student Senate president, said, "The voting in this election has the same trend as in the class elections last fall. Almost every ballot was split. I feel that student government has finally gotten its feet on the ground and the victors will make big strides in the Senate in the coming year. Although Mr. Grele has not been a Senator for the past year, he has attended Senate meetings every Wednesday and he will not have much difficulty taking over as President."

Knows Problems

William Scully, campaign manager of the ISO, stated that Grele won by putting on a vigorous, hard campaign. "He will make a fine president because of his energy, capability, and he knows the problems of the students and will fulfill the office most efficiently," Scully added.

He went on to say that he wishes both Grele and Miss Varelli luck, and he hopes that they will have the entire cooperation of the student body.

Richard Jacobs, campaign manager of the USA, stated, "I am surprised at the outcome but I feel that Mr. Grele worked hard and deserves his victory. I am sure that party lines will be forgotten and Sonny and Ron will work together in the best interests of the students and student government."

Increased Turnout

Also commenting on the elections, Ronald Greenberg, Student Senate elections committee chairman, said: "The counting procedure ran very well, and everything worked well from a mechanical standpoint. The turnout of students voting was of astronomical heights—well above normal with 3,880 voting. This is an increase of 600 over last year. I would also like to thank everyone for helping with the elections."

ISRAEL RESERVES RIGHT

Jerusalem, Mar. 13 — (UP)—Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion told his parliament that Israel reserves the right to act if Egypt moves back into Gaza. However, he didn't say whether Israel would act if the Egyptians resume civil control or whether he meant if Egyptian troops return.

Police Seek Student For Clue To Butler

The Security Department was sure it had located Robert Butler in the Virgin Islands yesterday when it received a tip that a Uconn student had recently taken a job in a large hotel there. Security immediately contacted the police and the hotel in the Virgin Islands but discovered that the student was not Butler. It was a Uconn sophomore that had dropped out of school at the end of last semester, not the Uconn freshman that disappeared from campus February 25.

Still Looking

Security is still looking for the male student that took the 7:20 p.m. Arrow Line bus to Hartford on Monday, Feb. 25. On that bus was one other student, whom Security suspects may have been Butler. The student that Security and the State Police are seeking for information, the one that was riding the bus with "Butler," was going to a naval hospital on Long Island. He lives in North Campus, and is probably a navy veteran or a reservist. He should get in touch with Security as soon as possible, for if he can identify Butler as the other rider it would show that Butler left campus.

Not On Campus

Once it is established that Butler is not on campus the Security officers and the State Police can stop looking for him in Storrs. A search by a small group of officers will be made today of the area around the Memorial Stadium, and of some of the small buildings in outlying sections of the campus. A search by 125 ROTC cadets of the wooded area between Routes 195 and 44A on Tuesday afternoon turned up nothing new.

Security received the Virgin Island's tip indirectly from a person who had written to

friends in Middletown, who in turn informed the Middletown police.

Butler was dropped off in Hartford at the bus terminal by his girl friend's parents, who had given him a lift from Simsbury, the afternoon of Feb. 25. Only one person took the 6:15 bus to Storrs that day, a male with a suitcase. He had a round trip ticket, and this would have been the first Storrs bus to leave after Butler had been dropped off in Hartford earlier. The lone rider asked the driver to wait in front of North Campus while he dropped his suitcase off, but the driver explained that he was a little behind schedule and couldn't wait, but would pick him up on the way out of Storrs.

Left Bus

The student got off the bus at the corner in front of the fraternities, the regular stop, dropped his suitcase off, and got back on the bus when it came by again a few minutes later. (Butler's suitcase was found. (See BUTLER, Page 3)

GATES INVOKES AMENDMENT

New York, N. Y., Mar. 13—(UP)—Communist Editor John Gates invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer most of the questions asked by a House Un-American Activities Subcommittee at New York. But the editor of the "Daily Worker" did say that he never has been a member of any organization dedicated to the violent overthrow of the government.

DECIDE BUDGET CUT

Washington D.C., Mar. 13—(UP)—President Eisenhower told his news conference today that Congress will have to decide how his budget can be cut. The house responded by lopping four and one half million dollars, 26 per cent, from the President's request for funds to run the White House.

Cannon Missing From Wesleyan

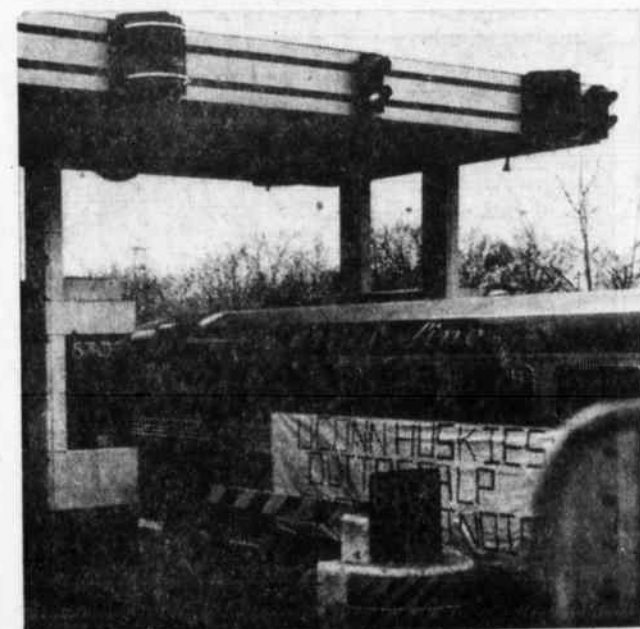
The Douglas Cannon of Wesleyan University, Middletown, disappeared from its usual position on campus sometime after four a.m. last Tuesday.

All that remains of this 140-pound gun, which has been featured in many a mysterious explosion, student kidnapping, and riot, are a mound of brass filings and an old election pin.

Official retirement for the much-employed cannon came at the University's centennial celebration in 1931 when it was attached to a brownstone base atop a tablet which reads: "The Douglas Cannon—born in obscurity, reared in strife, never discouraged,—home at last, October, 1931.

Those who had purchased their bus tickets at the HUB Control Desk had reserved seats together in the promenade section of the Garden. (Campus Photos—Joseph, Soncini).

Daily Campus Camera Rides Tourney Bus



Advancing through Escuria to the Garden... tension mounts



At last... the Mecca of Basketball is reached



"Atta boy, Ozzie..." The gentleman in the front row evidently is from Syracuse.



Tire check... weary fans mill through Danbury Diner on various missions...

Connecticut Daily Campus

Maturity - Myth Problem

Lately there has been a great deal of comment on various campus topics. Criticism or plaudits have been aimed at many people and things, including the Student Senate, Peter Adams' "A Veteran Speaks" column in the Daily Campus, the Administration, and this newspaper's editorial policy.

Much of the comment as far as those concerning students, seems to hinge on whether or not the people involved in these and other projects are mature enough to make and/or publish policies, statements, etc. One veteran of World War II stated that he, although married and older than most students and with family responsibilities, did not feel very mature although he hoped to be some day and, since this was true for him, it must therefore be doubly true for Peter Adams.

Exception must be taken to this stand. Fortunately, there is one good criterion for maturity: can a person accept responsibility and delegate himself to the task he has undertaken with confidence and good prospects of success? If the answer to this question is yes, then the person is well on his way to becoming a responsible, mature individual.

Many veterans, many students, most faculty members (if not all of them) consider themselves to be mature. If they truly believe this, they will sink into the background, often permanently, and live out their lives in uneasy uncertainty as to their social status.

Fortunately, maturity has come, or is coming, to most of us. Often, happily, those in Administration, in their roles as parents-by-proxy, are prone to visualize the student body as one big, gangling, awkward teenager just entering puberty. Hence, rules are made and applied arbitrarily to one and all, little consideration being taken of those who have accepted responsibility and are doing their best to attain a definite goal: perhaps as members of the Mansfield community; as a student genuinely interested in his field of study, or as a veteran.

It is the unwarranted and unfounded criticisms of people who are uncertain against those who are certain which do most harm to the university by adding impetus to the myth that no one below the age of fifty can possibly mature.

We learn by trial and error, and what we have learned, we know. The mature person builds on what he has discovered, and may we never stop discovering.

Ruling Appears Ineffective

The Class of 1960 was the object of a somewhat unsuccessful experiment last semester, as was the Class of 1959 to a lesser degree. The freshmen were the ones who were watched most closely for the results which would prove the compulsory class attendance experiment a success or failure, since the shift to this new ruling was such a radical change from the previous year for sophomores it wasn't fair to consider the finding from that class.

Judging the experiment through the only way possible—the average first semester QPRs of the frosh—the compulsory class attendance rule did not bring the hoped-for results. The average marks were below those of previous classes.

Is this because the Class of 1960 is less intelligent than previous classes? Or does this class simply lack the proper background of knowledge to be able to survive the college gauntlet of courses? No. If anything, the Class of 1960 on the whole is smarter than previous classes, because the stringent university entrance requirements has made it practically impossible for a poor student to gain entrance. The same reason can be put forward to repudiate the other question concerning the student's backgrounds.

College life is naturally rigorous, yet it still must maintain that air of mature calm which the university did possess before compulsory class attendance. After the loosening of the high school reins in their freshman year in college, past classes have gone overboard in class cuts for a short time, but the wildest of them soon quieted down to regular class attendance. Most students here pay for their own education, so most of them want to reap what they can for their money. However, we are sure that the Board of Trustees realized this when they made their decision to have compulsory class attendance. Without a doubt the board members believed the system would be worthwhile even if it saved just a few of the students who come here and never do quiet down to the everyday art of attending class, or do so poorly their first and second semester that they flunk out before learning the importance of class attendance.

However, it would seem that the extreme pressure which the ruling has exerted on students and faculty members has not been worth the number of undergraduates "saved" by the system. But, before condemning the compulsory class attendance altogether, let's see what the second semester holds for the members of the Class of 1960.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last Monday, March 11, I noticed that the street lamp on Whitney Road, where it is crossed by the Hawley Army sidewalk, was broken and fragments of the globe were lying scattered on the sidewalk and grass. On Wednesday, March 13, the fragments were still on the grass and the broken globe was not replaced.

This is a case of incompetence on the part of the Maintenance Department. There are maintenance men working around the nearby faculty homes a great deal of the time, it seems. It is hard to believe that in their normal coming and going that such a matter wasn't noticed.

In any case by now the security Department

ment in their nightly rounds should have noticed that the light was out and reported it to Maintenance.

I realize that the Maintenance Department is understaffed and that the men are working hard, but with small children playing nearby and the fact that a broken streetlamp is such an eyesore, I should think that this should have priority over raking leaves or pruning bushes. After all, do you have to have a work order to pick up broken glass?

I would certainly appreciate this matter being cleared up. Let's have the Maintenance and Security Departments get on the ball! Pull Together, men!

Bill Voorkees
Trumbull House

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Telephone: Storrs GArfield 9-9184 or 9-9385 or Ext. 264

REPORTERS—NEWS: Harriet Bakerson, Miller Dayton, George Tossani, Barbara Fritchie, Jerry Grant, Ruth Husar, Dorlene Melendy, Margot Nelson, Dick Peterson, Barbara Peck, Phyllis Porter; FEATURES: John Fish, Abby Lou Stahl, Verna Fogel, Julie Marino, Betty Griffiths, Kitty Ryan, Nancy Anderson, Jean Johnson, Jay McDonald, Ruth Wrubel; SPORTS: Milt Northrup, Al Collins, Russ Ryschelsky, Bob Wier, Dianne Nield, Penner Hitchcock, Ann DiCarlo.

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COPY STAFF—Alice O'Rourke, Judith McDermott, Marilyn Steves, Patricia Vignati, Barbara McKinney.
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AFTER BEING ANNOUNCED as the Coed Colonel, Calista Sargent glided down the center aisle on the arm of a Pershing Rifles Member.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON—Photopool photographers climbed to the balcony for this shot of the comfortably-crowded floor. The band is Richard Maltby's.

Milli Ball Presentation Most Elaborate Of Year



TO THE VICTOR GO THE SPOILS—Calista Sargent smiles out at the dancers, wearing her rose-bud headpiece and holding her giant-sized silver trophy.

Liberal Arts Convocation Scheduled For Saturday

BY MARY JANE HILL
Daily Campus Feature Writer

As a part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration, the College of Arts and Sciences is presenting a lecture by the prominent college president, Mr. Lewis W. Jones, president of Rutgers University. Members of both the faculty and the student bodies are invited at 2:30 p.m., in the Little Theater, to help celebrate with the College of Arts and Sciences, 75 years of increased growth with the university.

Largest Enrollment

"The Role of the Liberal Arts College in A State University," Mr. Jones' lecture topic will cover the present rise of Liberal Arts colleges and schools in State Universities. Mr. Jones, has had wide experiences with universities. After serving as president of Bennington College and the University of Arkansas, he became president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities as well as of Rutgers.

UConn's present College of Arts and Sciences, which has 2800 students enrolled in it, extends back and takes roots in the very foundation of the University of Connecticut. When the Storrs Agricultural School was first established, courses in the basic skills were offered to support and supplement the agricultural courses offered. A Division of Arts and Sciences was finally set up in 1920. At this time, there were only a few pure Arts and Sciences colleges. As time went on, more and more courses were being offered to the students.

Many of the courses first offered dealt with pre-college material. It was not until 1914 that the school refused to admit students who could not meet basic requirements.

Basic Subjects

Engineering and agriculture were the main interests of the

university at this time, and all other courses revolved around these. As a separate science program appeared, recognition of the necessity of such a program in liberal arts was achieved in 1930.

The division of Arts and Sciences suffered many growing pains, but has evolved 21 separate college programs. A more liberal education won out over the arguments, thus the students must be prepared "for meeting the problems of leadership in rural affairs and in the life pursuits relative to agriculture and engineering" and it was necessary to give "a broader scientific training for an understanding of agricultural problems."

Time showed that college must provide more than technical skills. Courses were added, until, when the College of Arts and Sciences was established under Dr. Howard Newton, more than half the enrolled student body was in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Diverse Role

State universities and Liberal Arts colleges have been growing closer together throughout the years. It is the purpose of a college of Arts and Sciences in a state university to provide just as many Liberal Arts courses as other colleges and then some more in addition. It carries the responsibilities for the first years of teaching all the students in the university. Working as a homogenous group they teach, along with other subjects, advanced courses in human anatomy and botany for the School of Physical Therapy and the College of Agriculture. The main burden of research is on the School of Arts and Sciences. About two years ago 20 books and an average of 200 publications were written by members of the UConn faculty.

With a flare of trumpets from Richard Maltby's orchestra the announcement of the Milli Ball queen, the most elaborate queen presentation of the year, began last Friday evening in the University Auditorium.

An aisle opened down the center of the dance floor, which was flanked by members of the Saber Air Command, and one by one the five finalists, were announced from the bandstand.

Sabers Raised

Each passed down the sword-flanked aisle to the stage: the Misses Pat Sarrau, Sandra Skowen, Sybil Skelsky and Lynn Penek, Coed Captains, and Miss Calista Sargent, Coed Colonel and queen of the ball.

The coeds were then presented with large silver trophies and a kiss from President Albert N. Jorgensen.

Photos By
Bob Decker
and
Don Trail



DATE WITH A QUEEN—Rosser Donley dances with Calista after the announcement.



SMILING COEDS FLANK COLONEL—Standing on the auditorium stage are, (left to right), Sybil Skelsky, Lynn Penek (hidden), Calista Sargent, Pat Sarrau and Sandra Skowen.

Uconn Senior Gains Military Honor; First Student Appointed Marine Flyer

Carl R. Noyes, an eighth semester student majoring in agricultural engineering, has the distinction of being the first UConn student to be selected as a Marine Flyer. Carl joined the Platoon Leader Class on campus during his freshman year. He spent the summer of 1954 at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Va., and returned to Storrs last summer for the completion of his training. His selection as a Marine Flyer was based on the results of a series of physical and mental tests administered by the Marine Corps.

Considering Career

The tall, blonde brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is considering military service as a career. He joined the Marines because he felt that they offered the college student accelerated physical and mental training in actual battle conditions, thus producing well-trained officers. "You either become 'gung ho' or you 'wash out'," says Carl, "and any man completing his training is proud to have done it."

Carl's activities include the

position of drum major in the 9, the Marine Corps will commission two other UConn students besides Carl Noyes. They are Carol Wennrich of Delta Zeta and James Bugbee of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SHAW

AT THE LITTLE THEATRE
MARCH 19-23



TICKETS ON SALE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE

Stanford News Staff Goes Out On Strike

The outraged staff of the student newspaper of Stanford University walked out on strike last Thursday in protest over a ruling passed by the student senate which gave the student governing body the right to "veto" any person the staff elected to the Editorship.

The newspaper will not be published "until the present legislation is rescinded." A petition containing 1200 signatures of Stanford students who were opposed to any "legislation that would exercise control over the Daily editor or The Daily's editorial policy," was presented to the Stanford student senate, but was ignored.

Indignation. Obvious

A dark two-line, eight column headline; two long stories; a front page editorial; and two letters from past editors proclaimed the Daily's indignation about the student legislature's move.

The staff is up in arms over the senate's action because, in the words of the 1955 editor, "If the Daily editor becomes responsible to the ASSU legislature (student senate) his conduct will then have to conform to their desires. And from past conduct I firmly believe that what the ASSU Legislature wants, and what the campus wants—and must have if we are to escape the smug adoration of the status quo that pervades Stanford—are not one and the same."

Trade Journal

A "trade journal," and a "bulletin board," are two of the phrases the final issue of the Stanford Daily used to describe the resulting publication would be if the ASSU ruling were defied.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ADVERTISE IN THE CAMPUS CLASSIFIED IT REALLY WORKS

INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETING — Thursday March 14, 1957, 7:00. Student Union. Guest speaker.

FOR SALE: 1956 Plymouth station wagon, 5000 miles. Also 1953 Chrysler New Yorker hard top—fully equipped. Phone GA 9-9997.

FOR SALE: Hallcrafters model s-53A all-wave receiver. Covers broadcast band, ham bands and international short wave. Very good condition.

WANTED: Round trip ride to New York City every week-end. Contact Ed Samsing, Fairfield Hall GA 9-9506.

WANTED: A good home for my Remington typewriter. It does excellent work. It is properly used. Call Chaffey, Hicks Hall, and see for yourself.

YOUR CAR should get turned over in the parking lot, can you collect from your insurance company? If you want to find out how you can make sure you can get full coverage, come to Rm. 202 Student Union Thursday at 7 p.m. to the Insurance Society's next meeting March 14. Mrs. Howard Bromage of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. will speak on "Auto Insurance and How It Affects the Students."

COAT SWITCH: Trench coat with Alpacas lining in Student Union cloak room last Wednesday. Contact Eric Schneider, ext. 298.

Are you an absent minded professor?

Have you left those exams at home again? And say, where did you put your car? And do you know where you last saw your wife? Are you even sure you have a car? Better check, maybe you are not married either. Best way to find out is to advertise in the Daily Campus Classified section. It's the most powerful advertising medium in Storrs. We have the facts to prove it. too. But, a-s-h-a... we're not too sure just where we put them...

ETON SHERIDAN, Inc. Filler Editor, and Classified Ad Director

nite. While the newspaper attempts to revoke the bill, the campus radio station is broadcasting information about the strike and about the progress being made towards ending it.

Editorial criticism of the ruling claims that only the Stanford Daily staff knows the true merits of an editorial candidate, and therefore should be the sole judge of "proper" Editor-in-chiefs.

Butler Case Still Open

(Continued from page 1)

unpacked, on his bed after his disappearance). The other rider on the trip back to Hartford was the student en route to the Long Island hospital.

This person, thought to be a navy veteran, boarded the bus at the Nutmeg Restaurant, but asked the driver to wait in front of North Campus for a minute while he picked up some papers he said were important. The drivers consented, and the round trip rider, whom Security

ty think was Butler, got on the bus while the "navy man" was getting his papers. When the student returned with his papers he said that without them he would have been making the trip to "the naval hospital on Long Island" in vain.

Naval Hospital

St. Albans Hospital, the only naval hospital on Long Island, is checking its records for data about the Uconn student, but since he probably would have given his home address, there is only a small chance that the hospital will be able to learn his name. Security is trying to find out his name by checking on campus, and may ask the "proctors" on each floor in North Campus to help.

ASSAILANTS ATTACK

Havana, Cuba, Mar. 13—(UP)—Unidentified assailants in civilian clothes opened fire with sub-machine guns and small arms, on the presidential palace of Fulgencio Batista in Havana Cuba. The attack began at 3:25 p.m. (EST) but the rebels were repulsed after about one-half hour of fighting.

Meetings, Anyone?

Activities On Campus

OUTING CLUB: The Outing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 101. Slides of past outings and trips will be shown.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: The International House will elect officers for 1957-1958 at its regular meeting tonight at 8 in the HUB.

FLYTYING INSTRUCTIONS: The Student Union Recreation Committee will sponsor Flytying Instructions tonight under the guidance of Mr. Walter Burr. Beginners will meet at 7 p.m. and advanced tyers at 8. Both meetings will be held in HUB 207.

INSURANCE SOCIETY: The monthly meeting of the Insurance Society will be held tonight at 7, in HUB 202. Mr. Howard Bromage of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company will be the featured speaker. He will speak on "Automobile Insurance and the Student". All students are welcome and memberships will be sold to all those interested.

UConn SKI CLUB: The Uconn Ski Club will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in HUB 101. Spring skiing will be the topic of discussion.

P.E. MAJORS CLUB: There will be an important meeting of the P.E. Majors Club tonight at 7 in the HUB.

FOR THAT
COFFEE
DATE



THE
CLARK HOUSE
OPEN...
TILL TEN

Bromage Guest Speaker At Insurance Society

"What Everyone Should Know About His Life Insurance" will be the topic of tonight's Insurance Society speaker, Mr. Howard Bromage, Assistant Director of Training for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. The meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 202.

According to Bromage, the nature of the discussion will center around such questions as, "What happens when someone turns over your car?" "What happens when someone throws a rock through your window?" "If someone steals the spare tire or jack, will the insurance company pay for them?"

Other Topics

Other topics which he plans to cover are flood damage, fluctuating rates, influence of sex on the "student clause," and the liability situation.

Bromage says, "many people who have insurance policies today know very little about their coverage, either because they

have never sat down and read through their policy or because they don't understand it."

He will cover all the elements of a policy including the various methods of coverage and means of acquiring them at the most economical prices.

Ike Is Planning Bermuda Cruise

Washington, Mar. 13—(UP)—President Eisenhower plans six days of rest on the open sea. The President announced at his news conference that he has given up the idea of a few days in the Florida sun to fight his cough and cold. Instead, he will fly tomorrow to Norfolk, Virginia, and board a navy cruiser for a slow and leisurely voyage to Bermuda. He's to open talks with British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan in Bermuda a week from tomorrow.

Tickets Available To News Seminar

All students and faculty members interested in attending the afternoon session and dinner of the Daily Campus College newspaper seminar to be held March 23 have been asked to apply at the Campus office. Tickets are three dollars, and are available to anyone wishing to attend.

Greater Demand For Salk Vaccine

New York, March 13—(UP)—The Public Health Service says the supply of Salk polio vaccine is "tight" right now, and that some communities may have difficulty in getting all the vaccine they need because of the inability of manufacturers to fill orders immediately. Surgeon General Leroy Burney said the vaccine is in temporary tight supply because of increased demand as the summer season nears.

Flytying Instructions Will Begin Tonight For Interested Students

A repeat series of flytying instructions will begin tonight in HUB 207, following the completion of the recent four week series. Instructor Walter Burr will teach beginners at 7 p.m. and the advanced group at 8:30 p.m. Those who learned beginning techniques in the past session are now eligible for advanced instruction.

Fishing Enthusiasts

The series is to provide an opportunity for fishing enthusiasts to tie flies in preparation

for the coming fishing season. The attendance is limited to 12 persons in each session. Those interested may sign up at the HUB Control Desk; the fee is one dollar.

Another HUB activity to be held tonight will be continuation in the program of jazz appreciation.

These sessions are held weekly in the HUB Music Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Jazz records, provided by the HUB or by the participants themselves, are listened to and discussed.

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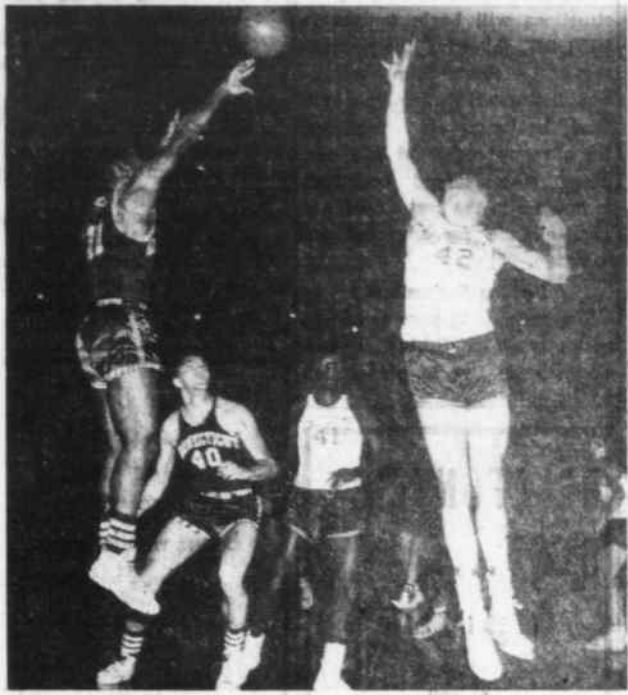
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Campus Camera Shoots Syracuse

Alert Campus photographers catch Huskies in action against Syracuse in NCAA tilt at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. In losing to the Orange 82-76, Connecticut's post season tournament record became 1-5. The sole win was recorded against Manhattan in the first round of the NCAA's last year at New York. Uconn blew a 10 point lead with 8:10 remaining in the game only to falter to the Saltine Warriors pressing tactics. Sport's Photo Coverage—Bill Sherman and Joseph Sonsini



Ossie shoots...



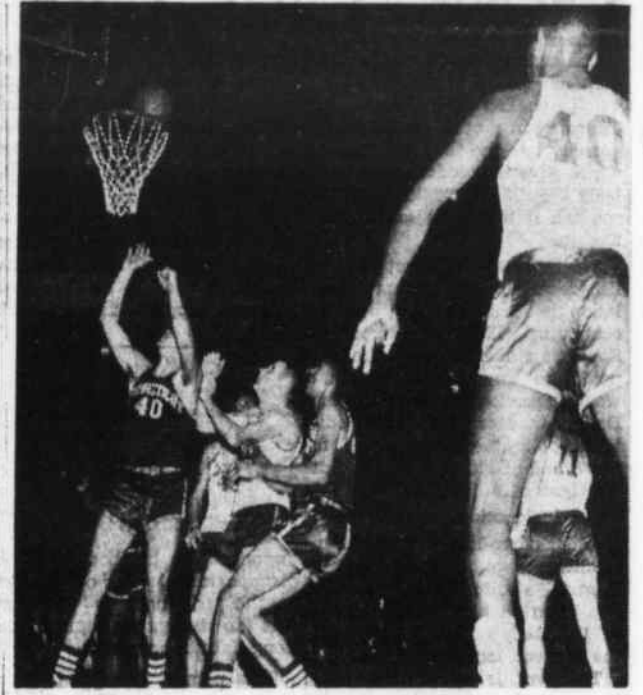
Cooper taps...



Mad scramble...



Quinn scores...



Looks good...

Forfeits And Lop-Sided Contests Close Out Intramural Schedule

By DICK BRUSIE
Daily Campus Sports Writer

A number of lop-sided contests marked the close of the last full week of the intramural basketball season. Also, of the thirty-one games played during the past week, eight decisions were awarded via forfeit. Forfeits, of course, are not included in a team's final won-lost control.

Beta Sig's CIT bound Stuffers rolled to an easy 50-18 win over AZO III. The contest was close for the first couple of minutes until Beta Sig finally broke loose with a barrage of baskets. Bill Stevens led Beta Sig in scoring with fifteen points. Ray Underwood had six for AZO II.

Chi Phi Wins

Once beaten Chi Phi I breezed past the Chronics 36-23 with the help of Don Foberg's twelve markers. Lou Casolo paced the losers attack with eleven. Chi Phi's other entry fell victim by a 57-45 margin to the superior height and rebounding of AZO I. AZO I, defeated only by Eta

Lambda Sigma, started fast and never let up. Jerome Gilson and Jay Beden once again were high for AZO with 21 and 15 points respectively.

Kappa Psi dealt Theta Chi a severe blow to its CIT hopes with a convincing 38-28 triumph. Cliff Gingsas's twelve points were tops for Kappa Psi. Fred Makowsky scored eight for Theta Chi. Sig Ep finished its slate with a resounding 52-38 win over Lambda Chi III. Scrappy Mike Gorman was Sig Ep's top point getter with 20.

The final full week of fraternity competition produced only one squeaker affair. The winner in that one was Shakes House which prevailed 41-40 over the Sigs. Bill Nitz continued to lead Shakes lineup in scoring, this time with fifteen points. Ed Bak had twelve for the Sigs. An evening later, Shakes came back to trounce SAE 53-33. Nitz once more sparked Shakes with thirteen points.

In Independent action a pair of

CIT hopefuls extended their records. The Playboys, with George O'wiler registering a game high total of twenty points, thumped the Hurricanes 58-27. John Drew chipped in with an additional ten points for the winners while Joe Winalski collected fourteen for the Hurricanes.

E-I-B had little trouble in defeating the Grange Rams 59-32. The winners, Chuck Lindemann and Nick Briante combined to personally outscore the Rams. Lindemann hit for eighteen. Briante was three behind with fifteen.

The race for the Intramural Sports Trophy currently is more hotly contested than at any other time since activity commenced last September. A mere nine points is all that separates the top two contenders. Theta Xi leads with 293 points followed closely by Hartford Hall which has 284.

TKE, last year's winner, and Phi Sigma Kappa rank second and third in the fraternity standings.

Women's Sports

KKG Cops Mural Basketball Crown

BY PEPPER HITCHCOCK
Daily Campus Sports Writer

The past few weeks in women's sports conducted by the Women's Recreation Association has seen the close of one intramural season and the start of another. During this time, the basketball club lost a game to New Haven and the badminton group also met defeat at the hands of New Britain Teacher's College. Up and coming on the WRA program is the intramural swimming meet scheduled for the armory pool Thursday night.

Basketball intramurals, which were directed by Irene Barnes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Judy Cole, Pi Beta Phi, were recently concluded. Kappa, by topping both Delta Zeta and Sprague, were proclaimed the intramural hoop champions. Delta Zeta defeated Sprague to salvage second place in the final standings. The basketball club traveled to New Haven to take on the Teacher's College sextet in a game last week and was beaten by a 39-26 margin. Unless further scheduling is done, this marked the last outing of the year for the local group.

Badminton Club Plays Teachers

The badminton club was host to a return playday with New Britain Teacher's College last Wednesday night. Earlier in the season New Britain turned back the U of C, five sets to none. The visitors extended their win streak over the local badminton fanciers. In singles, Olds of New Britain defeated Carol Wennrich, 11-8, 11-7; Kronholm beat Grace Bidwell (UC), 9-11, 11-8 and 11-8 while Brindley turned back Anita Frink (UC) in two games.

In doubles competition, Frink and Arden Curtis lost to New Britain's team of O'Brady and Gorman, 15-7, 15-4; Fay Husted and Jo Washburne were topped by Sorrento and Franklin, 18-16, 15-7 and Pauline McGrath and Cindy Prior also lost two games. Kathy Johnston and Pepper Hitchcock took the first game 5-1 from New Britain's pair of Olds and Besson but were defeated in the next two games and in the set, 15-12 and 15-7.

The next event on the badminton club docket is the Connecticut Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament March 16 at the University of Bridgeport. A rotating trophy will be battled for by representatives from colleges in the state.

Carol Wennrich Heads Tourney

Turning our attention back to the WRA intramural program, badminton 'murals are currently occupying the armory floor. The tournament is being run by Carol Wennrich, Delta Zeta and Carol Peterson, Sprague. As of press time, Delta Zeta had reached the semi-finals in singles as Grace Bidwell downed Jo Washburne, Unit 2-C in a quarter finals encounter. The bottom half of the tournament bracket will be played off tonight and a final winner will be determined early next week. Doubles play also gets underway tonight at 7. The WRA program will transfer to the armory pool tonight for the annual swimming meet.

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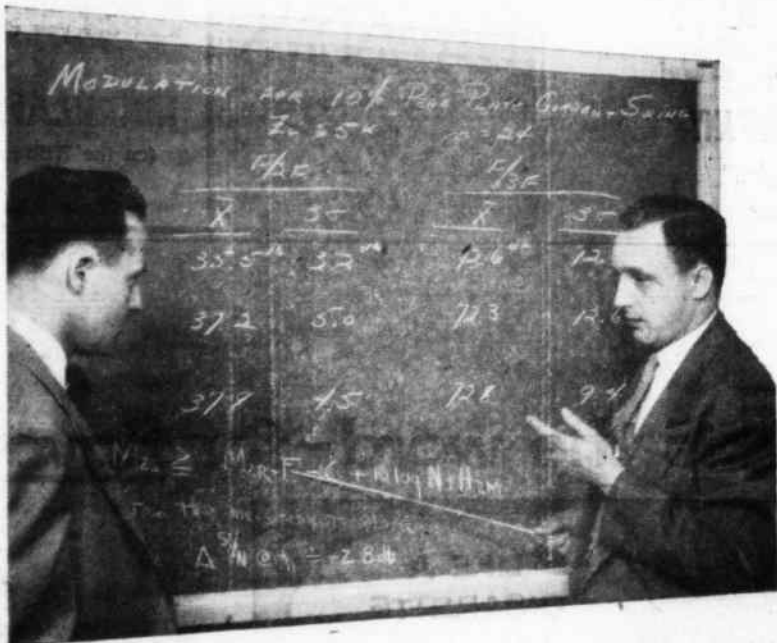
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Leader of an exploration

Owen Williams leads a team of research and development specialists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. His is one of many teams set up at the Labs to explore the frontiers of electronics and communications. In the picture above, Owen (right) discusses modulation problems in electron tubes with Robert Leopold, M.S., Electrical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1949.

Owen himself is thirty-one, and a B.E.E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of '49. He joined the Labs upon graduation, and was assigned to communications development training—the equivalent of a two-year postgraduate course in communications. Mixed with his classes were various assignments in

the Chem Lab, the switching and wave filter departments, and work on transmission systems and coaxial cables.

In 1954 Owen was promoted to supervisor. He works with two electrical engineers, both systems analysts, and four technical assistants. Their current job is exploratory development of submarine cable systems, looking towards great new transoceanic communications links.

Owen is one of many engineers and scientists in the Bell System whose principal responsibilities include those of leadership. The work of improving telephone service in the Bell System is guided, and decisions are made, by men who understand the problems involved at first hand.

Many young men like Owen Williams are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell System—at Bell Telephone Laboratories, in Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about career opportunities in all Bell System companies.



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Lembit Kuusk, Chuck Gereg Top Campus Ping Pong Tournament

Approximately 60 men and one woman participated in both singles and doubles matches of the All-Campus Ping Pong Tournament sponsored by the Hub Recreation Committee. All games of the elimination type tournament were two out of three with the exception of the final game, which was three out of five.

In the women's division, Sybil Goodkin, 1-C was the only one who registered for the tournament, and as a result, she received the first place award by default which was a gold filled ladies compact, with ping pong paddles and ball raised on the surface.

Garavanian Adds Color

Lembit Kuusk, McConaughy Hall, took the men's singles champion's trophy, winning three straight games from Paul Brown, Trumbull House, 21-17, 21-18, and 22-20. In all three games, Kuusk would take an early lead, which seemed to rattle Brown, who would come back strongly in the latter stage of the games, but never quite strong enough. Brown received a trophy for second place.

In qualifying for the finals, Kuusk defeated Fred Pearson,

Middlesex Hall, in two close games, while Brown easily beat Hagop Garavanian, Trumbull House. Garavanian was undoubtedly the tournament clown, often drawing laughter from the spectators with his remarks and antics. Pearson subsequently went on to defeat Garavanian in two quick games, to gain third place honors, and the accompanying trophy.

Agarwall Forfeits

Rajkumar Agarwall, who was expected by most to easily make the finals, unfortunately had a speaking engagement at Tolland and was unable to return to campus in time to play his scheduled games, and had to be forfeited out of the tourney.

In the doubles division, it was once again Kuusk who

came out on top; this time paired with Charles Gereg, Quad I. It is interesting to note that this was the first time that this pair had ever played together. Kuusk and Gereg defeated Ernest Fluette and Charles Krzeski, 21-19, 23-25.

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