

Vidal Speaks Here Tuesday



Gore Vidal, noted playwright, television, movie writer and novelist, will speak on "Modern Creative Expression" in the theater, television and movie industries, in Dana 102 on April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

While serving overseas in the Aleutians, Vidal wrote his first novel, "Williwaw," based on his service experiences. From 1946 to 1954 seven of his novels were published, all of which were reprinted in paper-back copies both in the United States and abroad and several of which were best-sellers. They have sold over two million copies.

In 1954 he wrote seven original plays for television and a dozen adaptations. His "Visit to a Small Planet" ran two seasons on Broadway, after being adapted by Cyril Ritchard. It has since been made into a movie starring Jerry Lewis, Vidal, who is now under contract to MGM, wrote a number of movie scripts including "The Catered Affair" and "The Scapegoat." He worked on "Ben Hur" with Christopher Fry and with Tennessee Williams on "Suddenly Last Summer."

As a critic and political commentator, Vidal has written for the "Reporter," "The Nation," the Sunday Times Book Section, and several others.

He also wrote the current Broadway play, "The Best Man," which celebrated its first anniversary in March.



HENRY KUUSISTO, a senior majoring in marketing, is now attending a week long series of lectures, tours, conferences, luncheons and dinners designed to give him a look "inside advertising," as part of "Inside Advertising Week."

Registration By Mail Not a Problem-Solver

No University student faced the "closed course" problem at registration last fall, stated Prof. David Brown, associate director of registration and schedules.

After registration was completed, 39 courses were dropped from the schedule because there were not enough students, Prof. Brown said. The only student problem was a desire for a particular time and section, which was closed, he added.

The growing popularity of registration by mail would not help the "closed class" problem at the University since the problem does not really exist and can be corrected by the students themselves, Prof. Brown said. Registration by mail has been provided only for graduate students in the College of Education since the summer of 1959. He noted that for the past ten years, summer school enrollment has also been taken this way.

"Registration by mail has not (continued on page 6)

Peace Corps Applications Are Available

A limited number of applications for volunteer service in the newly created Peace Corps are available in the office of Pres. James H. Halsey.

The application is in the form of a questionnaire, which will enable the Peace Corps to obtain information on the qualifications of persons who wish to volunteer for service with various corps projects.

Eligible are U.S. citizens 18 years of age or over, including married couples without children under 18, if both are willing to volunteer. The questionnaire will be supplemented by tests and interviews to determine tentative selection of volunteers for a training period.

The application form specifies that Peace Corps volunteers "should have technical ability, physical stamina and emotional stability." Also, it is essential that they be able to adapt themselves to an unfamiliar way of life and to work overseas with peoples of all colors, religions, races and cultures.

Many volunteers, it is pointed out, will work and live apart from other Americans. Proficiency in a language other than English often will be essential. The usual length of service will be two years. The application stipulates that persons requiring special diets, or frequent medical or dental treatment, will not be considered since the rigors of Peace Corps life preclude acceptance of such volunteers.

The Peace Corps program currently is on a temporary pilot basis.

ART GALLERY

The University will soon have one of the finest art galleries in Connecticut, reports Prof. James J. Jackson, of the art department.

A room of the new wing of the library, to be named the Carlson Art Gallery will feature music recitals, and special lectures.

The first major exhibition planned for the gallery is the Spring Student Exhibit, which will be installed early in May in order to be available on Parents' Day, May 14.

371 to Graduate in June

Take an Inside Look

Game of Wits and Intellect More Exciting Than Football

(Ed. Note: The University Debating Society recently tied Dartmouth for seventh place in the second annual Columbia tournament.

The topic of the debate was compulsory health insurance and the tournament was a switch debate with each team taking the affirmative and negative sides alternately. Representing the University were Omri Serlin, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, and Barbara Bertany, a junior majoring in English. The Scribe asked Serlin to give University readers an "inside" look at a debate.)

If you think football (or soccer, or basketball) is exciting, wait until you see a really good debate.

Debating, alias forensics, is basically a game of wits and intellect. In a debate two two-person teams vie for the favors of audience and judge: the purpose is to convince the audience and—mainly—the judge that they should adopt your point of view rather than your opponent's.

As in any other game, debating has its rules. Debate topics are propositions of policy (Remember your English 205) to change or modify in some re-

spects, the present situation (status quo in debate lingo) expressed in such a topic as, "Resolved: That The United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for All Citizens."

In the yearly intercollegiate debate tournaments, the University enters at least one affirmative and one negative team. The tournament management prepares between three and eight rounds depending on the length of the tournament. The debate topic is decided by a committee representing all participating schools. During each round, each affirmative team meets a negative team from another school, and vice versa. Now on to the debate.

The first speaker mounts the podium. He or she is the first speaker for the affirmative (1st aff. in debate lingo). He and his partner will try to convince you that the proposition should be adopted. As the first affirmative speaker he will, most probably, attempt to show you what is wrong with the status quo so that you will be in the right frame of mind when his partner, at a latter stage, shows you what to do about it.

(continued on page 6)

Chairman Sees Successful UB Day If All Contribute

"The extent of both individual and group participation will determine the success of UB Day and the Student Center Fund," stated Jack Wells, Co-Chairman of the fund's general committee.

"If each student will contribute his wholehearted effort on UB Day Morning — Wednesday, May 3 and during the subsequent week, our goal of \$35,000 will easily be met by UB Day afternoon — May 10," Wells added.

Solicitation of pledges will be done a competitive basis with Greek letter organizations, dormitory groups, and campus organizations vying in separate categories.

To be eligible for the various

awards, groups should register with William Wright in the Student Activities Office in Alumni Hall as soon as possible.

At this week's General Fund meeting, Lowell Gifford, Chairman of the Advance Gifts Committee, announced that several outstanding gifts have been pledged and will be announced at a later date.

He also said, "I am happy to state that these contributions bring us close to recording the acquisition of the first \$5,000 of our goal. With the continuation and increase of enthusiasm evidenced to date, we should not only achieve our goal right on schedule but stand a chance of exceeding it."

Three hundred seventy-one University undergraduate and graduate students will take part in this year's commencement, scheduled for Sunday, June 4.

The highest number of graduates comes from the College of Business Administration, with 63 students graduating. Second is the College of Education with 44. Thirty-seven students will graduate from the College of Arts and Science.

Of the 37 engineering graduates, there are 18 electrical engineers, 16 mechanical engineers, and 3 industrial engineers. The Weylister school will graduate 31 secretaries, and 30 students will graduate with an associate of science degree.

There are 27 graduates from the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, and 24 from Arnold College. Sixteen nurses, nine associate in arts degrees, and four industrial design students complete the undergraduates.

In addition, the College of Education will be awarding 36 degrees for master of science in education, 12 sixth year diplomas, and a single one-year certificate.

Dr. Francis E. Dolan, chairman of the Committee on Public Money will take place outdoors Occasions states that there is a possibility, due to the large number of graduates, that the cerebut there is the problem of where to hold it.

Roucek Gets Two Books Published

Two books, edited and co-authored by Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the sociology department at the University, have just been released by Philosophical Library, New York publishers.

"Contemporary Political Ideologies" is a comprehensive survey of the political theories which are shaping the twentieth century. The chapter, "India's Gandhism" was authored by Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, journalism department chairman, and his wife, Dana Raphael Jacobson.

"Sociology of Crime" is the first major attempt to survey broadly the sociological aspects of crime, including a report on crime behind the Iron Curtain. Prof. Roucek also reports that Prof. Jacobson's article on "Contemporary Mass Communication Theories" has been accepted for a future issue of the "Indian Journal of Social Research", of which he is the American editor and a contributor.

A Cappella Choir Concert Scheduled for Sunday



The University A Cappella Choir will give a concert in the Gymnasium on Sunday, April 9, announces W. Earl Sauerwein, director of the Choir.

The Choir, founded in 1954, has given twenty public appearances during the academic year and plans to come out with a record

for private sale, sometime in early May, Sauerwein said.

Special participants in the Choir are Natalie Burdon, Thomas DiMaio, and Donald Flaherty, student conductors; Marilyn Trew, soprano soloist; John Cunningham, tenor soloist; Frank Lester, baritone soloist;

Judith Bernstein, alto soloist; Louise Ziko, alto soloist; John Marshall, narrator; Mina Horovitz, dance; Karen Bisch, Natalie Burdon and Dorothy Stadler, accompanists; and Caroline Skinner, Arlene Brooke, Donald Oseteye, and Donald Flaherty, members of the Glissandos Quartet.

THE SCRIBE

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INNOCENTS ABROAD

The idea behind President Kennedy's Peace Corps is without a doubt the finest piece of idealism to emerge from the nation's capital in quite some time, but what does he expect from young men or women, fresh out of college with shining ideals and images? Can we expect such people to go to Africa, with scant preparation, and accomplish anything worthwhile? Can we even expect them to take care of themselves under conditions so far removed from those they are used to?

The average new college graduate cannot afford to serve two years without pay. Moreover, the first two years out of college are turning points in anyone's life — the start of marriages, careers or graduate education programs. Also, there exists only a weak half-promise that men who serve might not be drafted. This is certain to discourage those who do not wish to serve two years in the Corps and another two in the army.

The absence of salary, apart from expenses, is likely to discourage all but those in a secure financial position; a small minority, and one less fitted, and with less enthusiasm for the hard work that the Peace Corps will demand.

The way to help underprivileged peoples is to do as the late Dr. Tom Dooley did; help those who ask for help, and need it, without crying out for the reform that is never forthcoming, and for which the people involved don't even understand the need. The ambassador to the under-developed country who tries to undertake a single-handed reform soon gets slapped down, and winds up useless and usually hated.

We realize that the need for teachers and technicians overseas is pressing and that the burden falls upon this country to provide the bulk of them. But this is not the way to go about it. When the Russians send help to under-developed countries they send experienced men, professional in manner, and as well suited to sell Communism as they are to teach or build. Such a program calls for dedication, for men who can understand the problems at stake, who can build up American prestige in the course of their jobs and sell America to the countries that may one day be tilting the balance of world power.

We have such a reserve of skilled specialists now — our college professors. Give them released time and a decent salary, and as with the Point Four and the ICA, they'll get the job done, with the aid of Peace Corps youths who could apprentice under them.

The Scribe welcomes letters from its readers for publication. All letters to the editor must be signed. However, the actual name of the writer can be kept confidential by request. All unsigned letters go into the waste basket. The editor reserves the right to delete passages from long letters.

Letters may be sent to the editor at the Scribe office in Marina Hall or may be deposited in the Scribe box on either the first or second floor of Alumni Hall.

Science Report

Creativity Exists in Art And Science

By Bryant Evans
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Most of us ordinary people have wondered how great discoveries are made, how great pictures are painted, how great books are written. Where do the scientists, painters, authors get their ideas?

Most scientists believe that the creative faculty in science is very much the same thing as the creative faculty in art. They reject a popularity held idea that scientists and artists are very different types of people, but think that, instead they are probably similar.

The viewpoint was given a considerable amount of support recently by Arthur Koestler, novelist and dramatist, who spoke at the symposium on "Control of the Mind" at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. Koestler's subject was the creative process as it exists for all men.

He believes that intellectual creativity partakes of the basic ingredients of both laughter and tears. Both, he thinks, are caused by perceiving one thing in two contexts, or, as we might say, from two different angles, at the same time.

As for the scientific discovery, Koestler believes that it also originates from seeing an old idea or situation in an entirely new context. The "break-through," then, is a breakthrough from old limitations in the way we look at things into a new way.

"Thought runs in circles and random trials make their appearance, accompanied by rage behavior . . . The whole personality down to the unverbilized and unconscious layers, becomes saturated with the problem, even while attention is occupied in a quite different field."

"But the role of chance is a subordinate one," he said. "In searching for an appropriate new frame to unblock the blocked situation, the mind does not grope completely in the dark; it often proceeds in a vaguely sensed direction, guided by nascent, unverbilized analogies which run approximately like this: 'Something reminds me of something, but I don't know what reminds me of what and why.'"

When, suddenly the answer comes, it is sometimes called intuition, but Koestler has an explanation for it.

"An intuition," he said, "may be likened to an immersed chain of which only the beginning and the end emerge over the surface. The diver vanishes at one end of the chain, and, as if by miracle, comes up at the other end, because he had the underwater guidance of the invisible links."

He said routine thinking can solve problems within a habitual frame of reference but that creative thinking involves a "thinking aside" on a different plane.

Koestler saw one difference between science and art. He said the emotional content of science is neutral — neither comic or tragic. There is some of the ego-satisfying exultation of comedy, but there is also a self-transcending component that comes from the contemplation of a new truth.

MEN'S SENATE

The Men's Senate will hold meetings every week at 4 p.m. in the Nutmeg Room. The Senate sponsors Movies and Dances every week at 7:30 p.m. in South and North Dorm.

Global Report

NATO and SEATO Cover Waterfront

(Editor's Note: The writer is a vice admiral, retired, in the U.S. Navy.)

by Ruthven E. Libby
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Ever since World War II, the basic national security policy of this country has been to "contain" communism without resorting to general war. One of the means of implementing this policy was to build up an extensive system of alliances, mutual security pacts, and treaties world-wide in scope. Currently NATO, SEATO, CENTO, and ancillary arrangements for collective security pretty well cover the waterfront.

The expression is used advisedly. The salient characteristic of the Free World alliance is that it constitutes a maritime coalition whose members are bound together — even though geographically separated — by the oceans of the world. Since it is over these oceans that the lifeblood of our peacetime economies must flow, and since the use of the oceans is essential to the successful prosecution of any war, the entire concept of collective security is predicated upon the assumption that we can and will maintain control over the seas

of the world in peace and in war.

Although stretched thin and run ragged in the process, the United States fleets take care of the Pacific Ocean areas including western Pacific waters, and north and south Atlantic, plus contributing the lion's share of naval strength in the Mediterranean and a strong Atlantic striking force for NATO. In these chores we get assists, in varying degrees from allied navies, of course; but the combined forces can be stretched just so far. The result is that the third largest ocean in the world, the Indian Ocean, is as bare of strong free world naval forces as the proverbial baby's behind.

This is a big ocean — over 28 million miles of ocean, to be explicit. The countries around its periphery contain a lot of people — almost eight hundred million, or over twice the population of the entire western hemisphere. Many of these countries have achieved independence since 1945; most are striving to develop political and economic stability; all see a better way of life. The ultimate political alignment of this huge segment of the world's peoples obviously is of vital concern to the free world, for many reasons.

The area is too attractive a

target for Communist penetration to be neglected. Indonesia, lying at the eastern entrance to the Indian Ocean, already is perilously close to moving into the Communist camp.

If Laos goes, the future of the rest of the Malaya peninsula is precarious, and the logical route for the expansion of Red China, fast becoming the most formidable power in Southeast Asia and overtly committed to war as an instrument of national policy, is to the south.

The Communists unquestionably know their history well enough to conclude that the most feasible means of conquest of any country bordering the Indian Ocean is to attack it from the sea. As long as the way is left open, they may be tempted to try it on for size; but unquestioned control of the Indian Ocean by a strong free world fleet would go a long way toward discouraging Communist military adventurism in this direction.

To build up a fleet here will be a slow and expensive process, but it would appear prudent of the western alliance to start in now on the job, lest we again find ourselves in the familiar but embarrassing box labeled "Too little — and too late."

Hemisphere Report

Cuba—Communist Penetration Seen

by Henry Goethals
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Mexico City — A war of ideas is being waged throughout Latin America over means of toppling the Communist government of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. There are two main "battle lines."

One centers around the view, held predominantly by Latins friendly to the United States, that the U.S. should intervene militarily to overthrow Castro.

The second, supported by U.S. officials in the area and others, is that Castro should be permitted "to cut his own throat." They urge only indirect U.S. aid to Cuban exiles and rebels.

Supporters of the first position are, for the most part, aware that the U.S. is pledged to non-intervention in hemisphere nations and national affairs.

But, they insist the danger of Castro-Communist infiltration throughout the rest of Latin America demands immediate emergency measures.

Supporters of the opposing view are just as emphatic in their arguments that direct U.S. intervention in Cuba would give the U.S. a serious international "blackeye."

They point out that non-intervention in hemisphere affairs is the keystone of U.S. policy in Latin America.

They point to deteriorating economic conditions in Cuba, rising unemployment, increasing Castroite brutality and executions and that all-powerful weapon — hunger.

Primarily, however, they claim that a direct U.S.-backed military assault on Cuba would have ill effects throughout Latin America and the world.

"That is just what Castro wants," they say. "We must not fall into his trap. We must not make him a martyr."

Last summer, the government of Guatemala told the OAS that it had uncovered a plot, masterminded by Castro-economist Che Guevara, to overthrow President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes. A complete timetable of operations, signed by Guevara, was found in the false heel of a known Communist agent's shoe, the government said.

But the most spectacular expose of Cuban-Communist penetration of the hemisphere was made in Peru by a young Cuban lawyer, Frank Diaz Silveira, an agent for the anti-Castro Revolutionary Democratic Front.

Last November 18, Dial Silveira, with four accomplices, broke into the Cuban embassy in Lima and forced the Charge d'Affaires to surrender a heavy sheaf of documents which later perpetrated the greatest scandal in Peru's diplomatic history.

The papers, presented by the 25 year old lawyer to the astonished Peruvian officials, included documented records of monies presented by the Cuban embassy to the Communist Party in 13 Peruvian cities and towns.

They showed that \$15,000 was also given to university professors, newspapers and magazines, labor unions, and political organizations.

The modus operandi of Cuban agents throughout Latin America is the same.

El Salvador, Peru, and Guatemala have broken diplomatic relations with Castro, after their rude awakenings.

But the rest of Latin America remains apathetic.

In a recent editorial, the exile Cuban newspaper *Diario de la Marina* said, "The blind stupid indifference of the whole South American continent, and the pernicious activities of the Communists, prevent an alarming state of affairs."

Movie Report

'Ikiru' Rambles On Despite Fine Acting

by James Meade
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

"Ikiru" ("To Live"), widely praised Japanese film is a tour de force for Takashi Shimura, one of the world's greatest actors, but in this writer's opinion it does little to enhance the reputation of its distinguished director, Akira Kurasawa.

The film is reminiscent of "Umberto D.," in that it is a tale of an elderly man's searching filmed neo-realistically, and of "Citizen Kane" in its flashbacks to explain a life.

Here, however, the resemblance ends for it is overly long (140 minutes), rambling and disconnected, continuing almost an hour after it has said what should be the final word.

A hint of this comes in the

repetitious opening narration in which Shimura is introduced as a widowed civil employee nearing retirement after spending 30 wasted years of equivocation at work and subservience to his son at home. Repetition may be valuable in advertising but it rarely is in dramatic statement.

Shimura then encounters Miki Odagiri, bursting with youthful health, who tells him that she has quit her dull city hall job to make toys, an occupation that gives her and children joy.

Rejecting living for his own pleasure, Shimura concludes that "To Live" is to work for the pleasure of others, a version of the "It is better to give than receive" axiom. He uses his position to cut bur-

eaucratic red tape so a park may replace a dangerous swamp, a condition previously ignored by indifferent officials including himself.

In a sake-saturated wake, Shimura's city hall contemporaries and his family examine the last five months of his life and learn he did discover what it means "To Live" although his superiors have taken credit for his selfless work.

Shimura is the image and the voice of death in a masterful performance. He is despair, longing, resignation, submission, defiance, determination, all of the human attributes rolled into one. Previously the star of "Rashomon" and "The Magnificent Seven," Shimura is a remarkable actor.

STUDENT EXHIBIT

The industrial design, art and graphic design departments will sponsor a Student Exhibit on Sunday, April 9 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at South Hall in the Lobby Lounge.

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Campus Health

Is the Risk of Early Death Worth Pleasure of Smoking?

By F. George Johnson, D.M.D., M.P.A.

America's young people appear to be smoking earlier and heavier than ever before. Cigarette sales establish new records each year; in 1959 there was a 3.8 per cent increase from 1958, which meant the consumption of about 453 billion cigarettes.

A reliable survey found that when high school students learned the facts of cigarette smoking and lung cancer, the percentage of new recruits into the smoking habit dropped two-fifths among boys and two-thirds among girls during one year. To these results a science writer commented "these kids talk like children but behave like grown-ups." Such results strengthen ones optimism and confidence in personal decisions of young people today.

Many of us are acquainted with the English Essayist, Charles Lamb, who wrote, "For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die". Now a century later many people are willing to die for the sake of tobacco.

Five years ago statistical evidence implicated the etiology of lung cancer with cigarette smoking. This evidence which was only suggestive became a matter of controversy by the tobacco

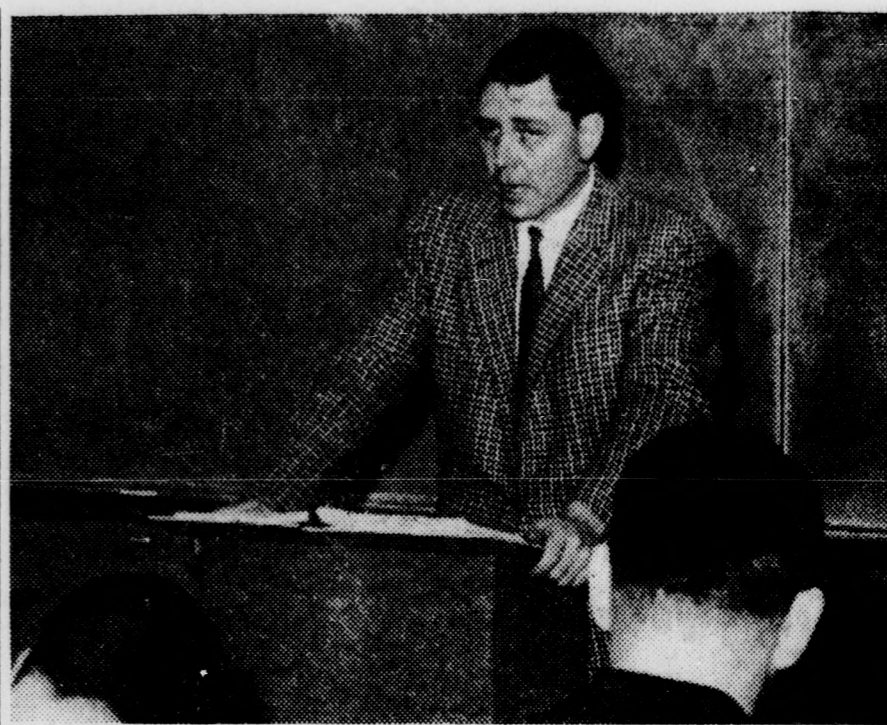
industry and prominent scientists. Since then however, this statistical evidence has been confirmed many times. Approximately 26 massive surveys in eight countries have established a strong association between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

It is estimated that in 1961 lung cancer will kill about 36,000 Americans which is almost the toll of all motor vehicle deaths. The rate of increase has soared from 0.7 per 100,000 to 35.2 in 1960. Lung cancer affects men five times as often as women.

It takes 20 to 40 years for the disease to develop. The cure remains unchanged—5 per cent or less. The disease is lethal and altogether too common.

The integrity of calling attention to the risk of cigarette smoking seems to be justified. The U.S. Public Health Service through the office of its Surgeon General has declared the cause and effect relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer to be real and a major concern to the health of our people.

The question: — Is the risk which has the high mathematical probability of an early and ugly death, worth the pleasures of addiction to this popular habit?



McKenzie Gives Series Of Adult Religious Courses

Dr. William R. McKenzie, Associate professor of education and professor of philosophy at the University, teaches the first of a series of adult courses dealing with "Religion in a Changing World" at the Westport Y.M.C.A. "Philosophy of Religion," conducted by Dr. McKenzie on Thursday mornings at the "Y," is a public service offered by

The First Unitarian Church of Fairfield County. Though the course is not offered for credit, instruction is at the graduate level.

The course examines such topics as the nature of God, concepts of immortality, the nature of faith, the relation of religion and morals, and the social function of organized churches.

Dr. McKenzie also teaches University graduate courses in educational foundations, philosophy of education, and history of education. He is coordinator of educational foundations and chairman of the faculty committee on University curriculum and general education.



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PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The Physical Science Club invites all interested students and members of the faculty to attend its meetings. The purpose of the club is the extracurricular furtherance of knowledge in the various fields of physical science, through lectures, field trips, and tours.

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Young Presidents Lead Discussion

The Young Presidents Organization led a panel discussion designed to acquaint students with opportunities offered by association with growing companies as well as the challenge of starting one's own business, recently in Dana Hall.

The Y.P.O. is made up of 1500 men and women who, while under 40 years of age, became president of a company which grosses more than one million dollars annually.

The session offered to those interested in business careers an opportunity to get a better insight into business operations and assist them in career planning.

Along Park Place

with **JOHN CUPOLE**

Now that Easter has gone east and Passover has passed over,



Cupole

we must face seven vacationless weeks before finals. These seven long weeks would not be too difficult in themselves if it were not for two of spring's favorite companions. These companions are surly the most dreaded enemies of students; In fact they are known as spring fever and infatuationitis. Of course there are some students who suffer from both diseases all year long.

Although these spring sicknesses are incurable, they are not usually serious illnesses, al-

though their after effects may be rather harmful. The former, spring fever, may lead to academic failure, while the latter often produces the broken heart. To relieve the first effect, we suggest that every student get ahead in his studies... well, get caught up anyway. To minimize the second harmful effect we prescribe a lesson that I personally learned Easter, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." Happy fever and infatuation to you! Spring is a time of telepathy between the genders, when girls' thoughts become boys' and vice versa vice.

A month ago Bob Smilovitz had thoughts of Denmark. However, Bob's thoughts have since returned from far across the sea to be focussed on Linda Block. There's nothing "rotten in Denmark," we trust. Linda apparently has something that Denmark has not. Congrats to Jim Lynch and Roe Gannon, who have recently been pinned.

Ginger Pagano has been providing a great deal of entertainment to certain spectators by making funny faces for them. Ginger has such a variety of faces, that it becomes difficult to determine which one is really Ginger.

Bob Thomas, Bob Wolfe, and Ollie Tenney spent their vacation "where the girls are."

The brothers of TS extend congratulations to Dennis Paul-

in and Maryjane Gotsch, who became pinmates over the vacation.

Does Dave Ekstrom always make a practice of fist-fighting with female opponents?

Congrats to UB's A Cappella Choir with the new record they cut on RCA label which will soon be released for sale.

Certain members of the choir have announced that they have composed a new vocal piece which they hope someday to record; it is a real swingin' composition entitled "Hail Mary Rock."

Bruce B. has been spending as much time at Seaside Hall as some of the girls who reside there.

Good to see Dick and Gill back visiting the boys at Alumni.

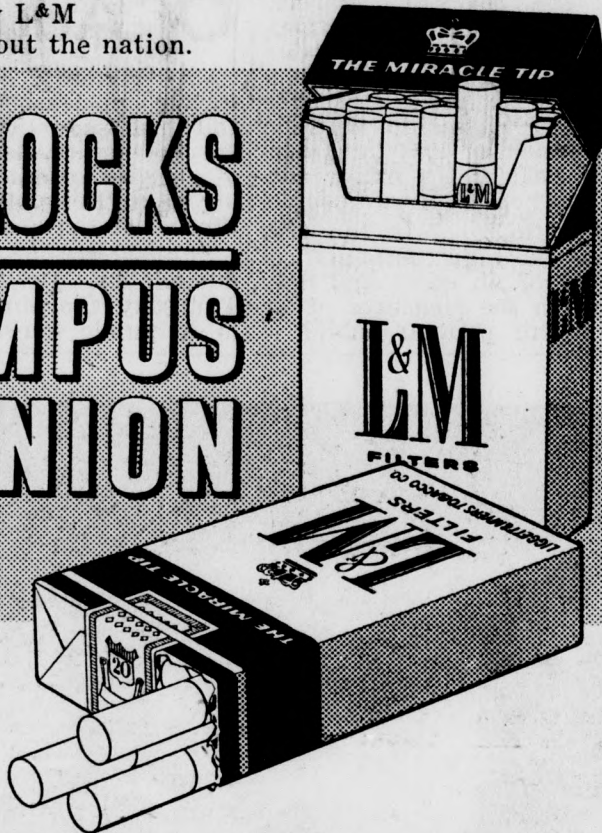
Rumor has it that SLX's Bill Serlin, Walt Zuckerman, and Arthur Brinker are switching their majors to art. Miss Ronnie Berger has found a new hiding place for her coins in her scarf.

The sisters of Chi Sigma Delta and the brothers of Phi Omega Chi invite you to attend the fabulous Coronation Ball tomorrow evening, April 7, from 9 to 1 at the K of C Hall, Fairfield. Donation is \$2.00. Bring your own crowns! Elections for Miss UB and Mr. Wonderful 1961 will be held at the door from among 5 male and 5 female finalists. The Velvetones will be featured.

Congratulations to Joe Trinidad, prexy of IDP, who recently became pinned to Miss Joyce Carpenter.

#2 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with 1,883 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you believe that most girls go to college to get a higher education or to find a husband?

Answer: Get higher education _____ Find a husband _____

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Security of income _____ Quick promotion _____
Job satisfaction _____
Fame _____ Money _____ Recognition of talent _____

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter _____ Quality of tobacco _____
Both contribute equally _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52%
Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48%

Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%

Answer #3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2%

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The U.S. Marine Corps Selection Team will visit the University on April 17.

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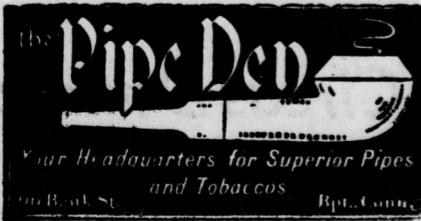
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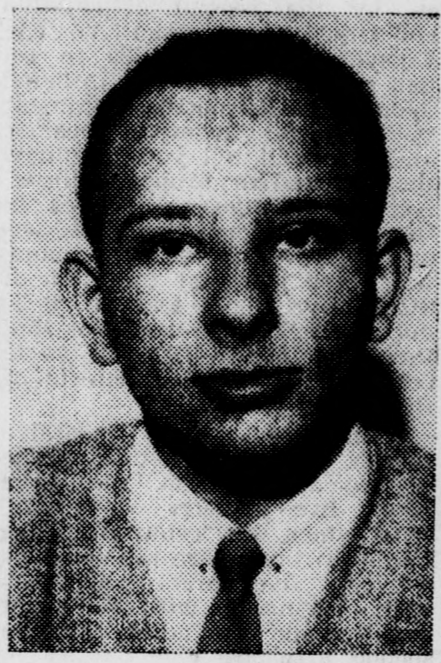
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**Student
Of the Week**

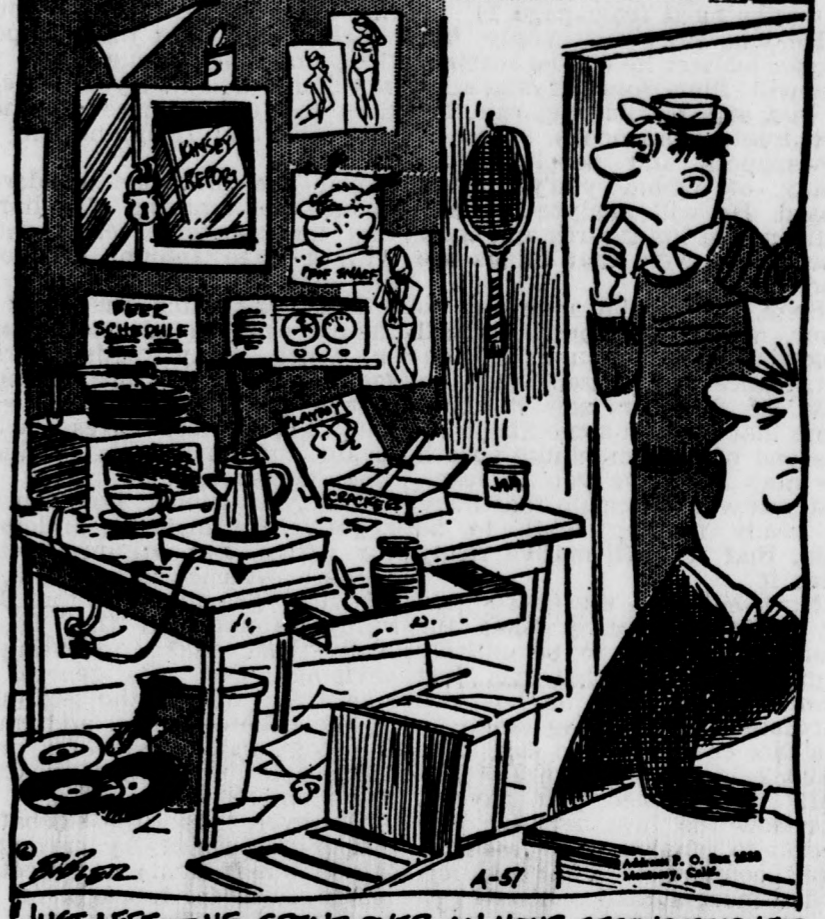


Bob Lysik

Bob Lysik, vice president of the Student Council, has been selected as Student of the Week. A senior majoring in mechanical engineering, Lysik graduated from Fairfield Prep. In his junior year he was a member of the Society for Advancement of Management and treasurer of Circle K. Last summer he was the international delegate to the Circle K convention. He was also a representative to the New England district board of directors. As a senior Lysik is a member of the Institution of Radio Engineers, and the Engineering Society. He is now chairman of the Homecoming Committee, Student Spirit Committee, and the new campus radio club, which he helped to initiate.

GOLF
The varsity golf team will hold its final tryout today at 2 p. m. at the Mill River Country Club. Students, who need transportation, should contact Mr. A. J. Sherman or Co-Captains Don Miklus or Bill Brew. All members of the team must be present for this practice in order to be selected for the coming match with Iona College, April 11th.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



**Dr. Lane Presents
Motivation Study**

Dr. Paul A. Lane, chairman of the psychology department, recently presented a study on the differences in motivation between the successful and the unsuccessful student to the psychology staff of Fairfield State Hospital. Dr. Lane reported that it was possible to predict unsuccessful academic performance using an objective type measure of motivation. This is the first of a series of studies that Dr. Lane is carrying out on campus from a group of 2,000 students on the subject of motivation of college students. Several of these studies have already been completed, Dr. Lane said, but one of the biggest problems he is having with this is the lack of clerical help to assist him in statistical analysis.

**Alumni Council
To Help Deans**

A Council of College Alumni Committees is now being formed by the University to provide possible curriculum help for the deans of the respective colleges, according to John J. Cox, president of alumni association. Requests are being sent to selected alumni by the individual deans for service on their various college committees, Cox said. The Council of College Alumni Committees will conduct one meeting annually at the alumni reunion period with other meetings being considered whenever practical. The first such meeting will probably take place in the fall of 1961 after setting a definite alumni reunion date. Committee members selected for each college will be asked to serve three-year terms on their respective college alumni group. A maximum of 12 members per college comprises each such committee. Normally, only those alumni graduated five years or more will be considered initially for service except where special conditions exist.

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Game of Wits and Intellect (cont.)

(continued from page 1)
He will start out calmly, but sooner or later he will be roaring. He will fling tons of statistics at you at a bewildering rate. He will quote from books, speeches, newspapers and people, about many of whom you've never heard. He will analyze the significance of his figures and show you conclusively that things are bad, really bad.

Soon, he will be appealing to your nobler emotions. He will ask you whether you, as an honest, concerned citizen, plan to just sit there or isn't it about time that you did something? By the end of his ten-minute speech he may not have you in tears, but you will be certain that there is really nothing more to be said, that the affirmative really "has it".

Now, however, the first speaker for the negative takes the stand. He seems to be entirely unmoved by all that has just been said. In fact, he has this sarcastic, disconcerting smile on his face that seems to say, "You haven't heard the last of it yet, pal!" And indeed you haven't. For now the first negative proceeds to analyze the affirmative's contentions with cold logic and more statistics, all delivered at an even more rapid pace.

It becomes evident that the affirmative not only is far from "having it", but more than likely, they don't even know what they are talking about! In fact,

the first negative shows you—conclusively!—that there is positively nothing wrong with the status quo and that you can continue to "just sit there" for there is, really and truly, nothing to be done.

You are probably wondering about the amazing familiarity that the speakers seem to have with a huge amount of quotes and statistics.

Then you catch the sight of the one or more index-card boxes, in which many cards bearing facts and statistics are arranged according to the issues of the debate. From these boxes the relevant information is produced when necessary.

Still, you wonder, how can the negative, for instance, anticipate the affirmative arguments and prepare evidence to refute it, in advance? The answer is that they really cannot—and that is exactly what makes debating a challenge. Only the general issues are evident at the beginning of the debate season, and much thinking and preparation must be done to anticipate all possible arguments.

However, as the debaters gather experience—by participating in tournaments and meeting teams from other parts of the country—they become familiar with many arguments and so can prepare detailed rebuttals. But, there is no substitute for hard, fast thinking when the opposite team suddenly "springs that new

one" on you.

The debate now proceeds. You hear two more 10-minute speeches, by the second affirmative and the second negative. The second affirmative tries to repair some of the damage inflicted upon the affirmative argument by the first negative speaker, and also will tell you just how the affirmative proposes to effect the changes called for in the debate proposition. The second negative, on the other hand, will show you that this plan of affirmative is not feasible, or is not answering the needs, or that there are much better ways to correct any assumed defects of the status quo.

With the second negative speech, the "constructive" phase of the debate ends. You have about five minutes of respite, after which the "rebuttal" phase starts. In this phase the debaters deliver five-minute speeches each, beginning with the first negative and concluding with the second affirmative.

The debate is now over, and you are wondering who won. The decision is usually based on point scores. The judge rates each individual speaker according to the quality of his arguments, strength of his evidence and the manner of his delivery. Usually the team with most points is the winner. Occasionally, when point-scores are close or even, the judge makes his decision on the basis of general effect and team work. Sometimes a team may pile up more individual points but lose the debate because of team work and lack of coordination.

However, you will not know any of this until the tournament is over, for no decisions are revealed before that time. Now you ask yourself how is the tournament run and how is the winner selected?

By the end of the tournament each team will have met as many teams as there were rounds. The schools are ranked according to their total number of wins and defeats, for both affirmative and negative teams. If five rounds were held, then the school with 10 wins and no defeats wins the tournament. Second place is taken by the school that had nine wins and only one defeat, and so forth. Ties are broken by re-ranking the schools in a particular category according to their point scores.

Ten Years Ago

25 Groups Hold Circus Dance; Snack Bar Seen as 'Stables'

LET'S KEEP CLEAN — It seems that many Snack Bar patrons are taking too literally the invitation to make themselves at home. This is evidenced by the untidy appearance (if you will pardon the understatement) of said Snack Bar after certain numbers of students have dropped in for a bite. We contend that their behavior must be reflective of home because no one acts that way in company. Despite the fact that the luncheonette is sometimes called "The Stables", no self respecting horse would tolerate the garbage that practically covers the floor after the noon meal on any given day. (The administration has since found a solution to this problem in all campus buildings — tear them down.)

COLLEGE POLLS ARE NUMEROUS — The State College News reports that a survey taken of 18 women and 26 men produced the following information: women get an average of 18 minutes sleep per day more than men; women spend an average of one hour and 22 minutes on body care and grooming as opposed to an average of 52 minutes for men; men average three minutes more at meals than women; women spend six minutes more in class and 22 minutes less in study than men. (Too bad we don't spend more time at this University compiling such earth-shattering information.)

MID-SEMESTER GRADES — Mid-semester grades will be posted by student number this spring. Mr. Vincent Irving of the Records Office announced that anyone who does not know his student number should check with him. Watch the bulletin boards for information concerning where grades are to be posted. (At least you'd know you weren't the only one being shot down with this system.)

CHARITY 'CIRCUS DANCE' SET TO GO AT STATE ARMORY SATURDAY NIGHT — With over 25 campus organizations sponsoring booths, the "Big Top" will go up Saturday night for UB's fourth annual Circus Dance at the State Armory with all proceeds to go to the University's Purple Feather Chest Fund. This dance is under the co-sponsorship of the social activities committee and the UB Campus Chest. (The wolves on campus are leftovers from that very same circus.)

MAIL REGISTRATION NOT A PROBLEM-SOLVER

(continued from page 1)
There is little need for pre-registration unless the student can in some way guarantee his enrollment in courses. Many students work and it is difficult for them to get their fees before the summer ends and registration takes place. Registration by mail would cut down their time to get this, he said.

Brown noted that "in the past four years the registration committee has been lucky—the average registration time has become less than one and a half hours including up to a half hour with the advisor and more than 18 other stops. As the need for mailing becomes more acute, we will extend mail registration, but now students get a square deal." There are so many colleges today who averaged two to seven hours for the registration process and many of these also have the closed class problem."

Graduate students demonstrated a need for the mailing system since they find it difficult to get here before classes actually begin, Prof. Brown said. They are more mature and don't use advisor help so much, he added.

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Fashion Majors Show Spring Favorites at Annual Show



DIANNE PERNA, a junior majoring in fashion merchandising, models a three-piece suit for the camera after the fashion show held before vacation.

The fashion majors of the University presented their favorite styles and colors which will be popular this spring at their annual fashion show held recently in Marina Hall lounge.

The new styles and bold shades of pinks, greens, blues, yellows and plaids were all presented and modeled by fashion majors and several others. Many ensembles for city wear as well as beach wear were modeled. Each girl bought an outfit or more to sell at the show or to take new orders on. The clothes were all available in various colors and were made available at a lower price.

The fashion majors who took part in the program were Carol

Leblein, Susan Mackie, Julie Bongiorno, Anita Korshak, Arlene Newman, Selma Widlitz, Diane Perna, Barbara Stone, and Shiela Rose. Other models who are majoring in other fields were: Hilary Lynn, Carol Sherer, and Rita Freedman. The moderator was Carol Greenberg.

Mrs. Hazel Kent, chairman of the fashion merchandising department attended the annual New York University career conference for junior college students at Loeb student center. Adele Wagner, Diane Perna, Susan Mackie, Joan Goldman and Anita Korshak heard speeches from fashion graduates already on the job and then toured Bonwit's in New York.

Students Get Design Prizes

Outstanding package designs by four University students resulted in \$50 awards last week in competition sponsored under a grant from the New England Paper Box Manufacturers association.

Award winners were: William P. Schwabacher, Judy Pastore, Theodore Krueger, and John M. Milligan.

Certificates of merit were also presented to Fred Nathans, and Robert DiOrio. The students are enrolled in a graphic design class taught by Sybil Wilson, instructor in art.

The award winners were invited to show and discuss their packages at the recent annual convention of the New England Paper Box Manufacturers association, Inc. at Providence, Rhode Island.

A number of prominent art schools are invited each year to take part in the package design competition. The University as well as the Massachusetts College of Art and Rhode Island School of Design were invited to participate this year.

Prof. James O. Jackson, chairman of the art department, and Miss Wilson were judges for the contest.

Free Enterprise Topic of Talks

Wallace E. Campbell, first vice president of the Fuller Brush company in East Hartford, inaugurated a series of talks on "free enterprise" at the University recently in Dana Hall.

Campbell spoke on "The U.S. Economic System."

The free enterprise series is sponsored by the Industrial Economics Forum under the auspices of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut.

The premise behind the program, as stated by a forum spokesman, is that college and university students can profit from personal contact with forceful and articulate members of industrial management.

Campbell has held various sales and executive positions with Fuller Brush since 1916.

Formerly a member of the Connecticut General Assembly, he also served on the Connecticut Finance Advisory committee and is a member of the Governor's East-West Highway commission.

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Civil Liberties Group Sponsors Confab Sunday

A workshop sponsored by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and dealing with the recent Supreme Court decisions limiting the First Amendment will be held at the New Yorker hotel, April 9.

Five simultaneous discussions will be held in the morning and a general seminar session in the afternoon, ending with recommendations for future action by a student planning committee. College students will take an active part in planning and carrying out the conference.

The morning discussions will deal with the questions of individual liberty and national security, the legal protection for dissenters, political action and the witch hunt, HUAC, and the effect of repression of liberty on an individual's future.

The session will be open to the public. Registration fee is one dollar. Additional information is available from the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, 421 Seventh Ave. New York 1, New York.

Civil War Is Theme of Library Exhibit

A Civil War exhibit, sponsored by the recently-formed University Historical Society, has been scheduled for the Carlson library, April 3-14.

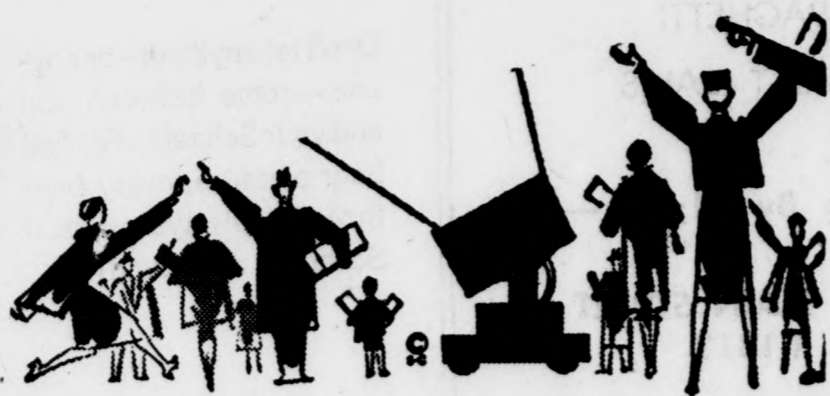
The materials for the exhibit which concentrates on events in the year 1861, will come from the library's Lincoln Room, and from donations by a local resident.

The Historical Society was organized last fall, and holds meetings every Monday at noon, in Alumni Hall, room 30. The activities include discussions of historical topics, exhibits, and guest speakers.

The officers are: president, Ed Fernandez; vice-president, Gerald Frauwith; recording secre-

tary, Dennis Rich; treasurer, Gary Schwager; corresponding secretary, Sarah Rosen; and public relations, Bob Cooper.

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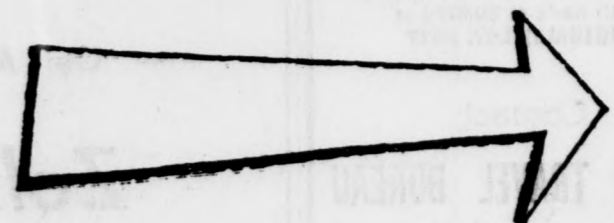
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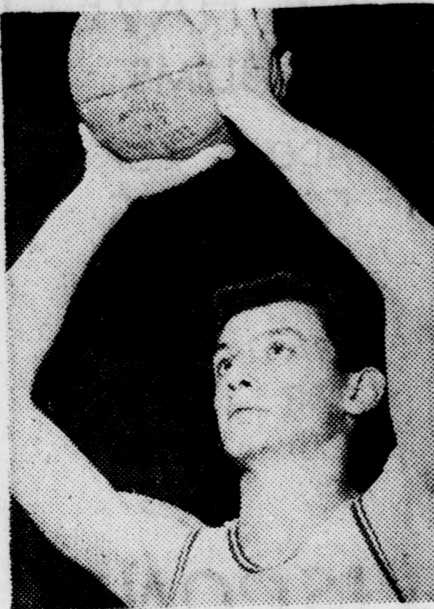
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Morello Named to Tri-State Team



Dan Morello, junior forward on the University basketball team was named to the first team of the Tri-State League. Out of 10 possible first place votes, Morello received 7. Morello had his finest season, up to date. He was the leading scorer in the league with a 23.5 points per game average. His total of 464 fell just one point shy of the record set by former UB great, Bob Laemel. Morello's overall average was 22 points per game and his total per game was usually up in the 30's.

UB Nine Plays Strong Seton Hall Tomorrow

by Marty Riger

The University varsity baseball team will play their second scheduled game tomorrow, against a strong Seton Hall team. The game will be at home and will start at 2 p.m. on diamond number one at Seaside Park.

The "D" men finally got a break from the weather last week and were able to get outside to practice. Coach "D" and his able assistant, Fran Poisson, have a tremendous rebuilding task this year and will be out to improve last year's mediocre 8 win, 7 loss record.

The team suffered a setback last week when it was learned that Sam Testa, a returning catcher, suffered an arm dislocation during the off season. Sophomore Doug Holmquist will probably fill the gap. He has been hitting well in pre-season workouts.

Mike McLaughlin, a sophomore hurler, looked very impressive in an intersquad game last week, tossing five scoreless innings. He is the probable starter tomorrow against Seton Hall.

The infield seems adequate but there are still a lot of question marks on who will be out there once the curtain goes up. The only position where there is no

doubt is the initial sack, where Captain Dooley Thorpe has a lifetime lease. Senior John Hutchinson and sophomore Rudy Tackas are fighting for second base. Sophomore Jerry Amorosano and Pete DeGregorio are having themselves a tussle for the short-stop berth and Allan Kopperwats and Jim Vincent are neck and neck at third base.

Sophomores Nick Gennaro, who has been hitting very well this year, and Bob Landers, have looked impressive so far and they may flank Captain Richie Dimuro in center field. Other outfielders who have impressed are John Majesko, Tom Shea, Dave Pierson, Charle Chey and John Aires.

Bob Budd, senior chucker, is the "dean" of the staff. He is ably assisted by McLaughlin, Mike Oshan, Darragh Harlow, George Lootz, Bob Bytak and Marty Riger.

It should be an exciting year on the diamond. It is a young club and will hustle every inch of the way. Remember last year's squad? They were young and untried but Coach "D" molded them into a fine working unit. I feel he can do the same with the men of the diamond. Come out and support them. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Saturday, home against L.I.U.

New Enlistment Plan Offered

The U.S. Army is now offering an enlistment plan whereby qualified college students can fulfill their military obligation by serving with the Army Intelligence, language department.

College students who have had training in critical languages such as Korean, Polish, Czech, Modern Greek, Hungarian, Russian, and Turkish can serve their country without actually going on active duty. There is a requirement of 12 weeks of basic training at Fort Dix and 12 weeks of Military Occupational Speciality training at the U.S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Maryland or at a specialized language training at the U.S. Army Language School, Pesidio, at Monterey, California.

Sports Report

Cubs Eight Coach Plan Not For Baseball Says Dressen

by Jack Murphy

(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Nobody ever accused Charlie Dressen of underestimating the importance of a manager to a baseball team. With that thought in mind, it seemed that the presiding genius of the Milwaukee Braves would be just the guy to ask about the Chicago Club plan which eliminates managers altogether.

Instead of vesting authority in a manager, Phil Wrigley is using the board of director system of eight coaches with equal rank.

No surprisingly, Dressen isn't enchanted with the idea.

"Maybe it's a good system for the gum business, but not for baseball," says the Braves' energetic leader. "When the gum business is bad, I suppose the thing to do is fire the sales manager. But a baseball manager needs time to work out his problems. I'm sure I know a lot more about this Milwaukee club than I did last year."

Dressen practically guaranteed Milwaukee a pennant last season when he was imported from Los Angeles to replace Fred Haney.

But the year contained a number of unpleasant surprises. Ultimately despite Dressen's stature as a certified genius, the Braves finished runnerup to Pittsburgh by seven games.

It was an experience that subdued him slightly, but Dressen is still loaded with confidence. "I think we've got as good a chance as anybody," he says, "including the Cubs and their eight coaches. When we play them, the Cubs are going to have one man running the team because I am going to see to that."

"I've read the rule book and it states that each team must have a manager. To me, that means one guy."

"The game has changed a lot since I came into it," says the Braves' provocative skipper. "I remember Muggs McGraw and how he did things with the Giants. He was part owner of the club and his word was law. He decided the salaries, handed out fines, and ran the club. If he said something that was it. A guy argued with McGraw and he'd find himself headed for the bushes."

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