244 Recent Revolutions Mostly Personal - Sanger

Up to the 240 months between 1945 and 1965, there were 244 revolutions in the world. By the end of 1965, Richard Sanger, a career officer in the State Department's Foreign Service, believes students could have been asked to the College if they had taken the same oath.

The theme of Mr. Sanger's lecture was the history of "The Age of Insurgency," from the French Revolu-
tion to Vietnam. However, he neither began with the revolution of 1789, nor elaborated on the present- southeast Asian conflict.

Peru, he said, especially characteristic of South American countries, is the most common form of revolution. Usually bloodless, and hence acceptable to most people, Mr. Sanger noted that they invariably follow a "one colonel in -- one colonel out" pattern. One hundred and twenty-five revolutions of this type have taken place since World War II.

Beyond these, Mr. Sanger said that the countries of the Near East, such as Egypt, Cypus, and Syria, have been through five since then, but it was, in addition to 38 "political-social insurrections" such as the one in Egypt in 1952, characterized by civil and colonial conflicts, and, more recently, by the Sotiria blockade and the Greek Civil War.

He further posited that some countries, after their Communism is destroyed, have no more revolution, other than the transition from primitive feudal societies to modern states, they are more prone to revolutions.

Major factor in the key factor for success in revolution is the support of the people. In countries, said Mr. Sanger, who set down a series of guide lines for planning and ex-

Poll Reveals JA Method Of Selection Inadequate

by Ames M. Nelson

The majority of the newly an-
nounced Junior College members for the next year opposed the method of se-
clection currently in use. In an opin-
ion poll taken by the News, 120stu-
dents, half of the class of 1968, were asked their opinions on the method, and 102 said no opin-
ion or con or pro on pro or con. In the opinion of many students, the majority of the majority felt that this was most likely the result of two reasons: The first, the many members' greater familiarity with the pre-
vious method that leaves the choice of the new JA to the Dean. This year, the seven members of the Medusa and the President of the Senate, in addition to the Dean, decided which of the 140 applicants would be selected for the 40 available positions. Fourteen of the twenty new JA's polled prefer to see the Dean make the final decision. Four others support the new JA selection method, and ten had no opinion.

Student Poll Favors Dept. Of Sociology

Students favored the establishment of a sociology department on campus by a ratio of five to one in a poll taken by the THIPCO.

Of some thirty students queried, twenty-five said they would attend the new sociology department. One-third of the students stated that they felt there is an "interesting" reason for the new department on campus. George Christensen, a '67 believer student, said that he would be able to gain a better understand-

Nine Faculty Write Books

A number of professors have either recently published books and articles which they anticipate publishing in the near future. Dr. Edward Eison, associate pro-

Correction

Last week's THIPCO con-
tained an incorrect word (pho-

The Trinity Crucified

I.P.C. Sing at 8:00pm
WHAT THEO—Gogo, (played by Richard Cody '68) listens as Dede, (played by John Alves '67) explains why they have to wait for Godot to tell them what to do.

Book Club to Sponsor Writers’ Fellowships

A new annual writing fellowship program directed to the college senior has been announced by Mr. Harry Scherman, chairman of the Board of the Book-of-the-Month Club. The fellowship program, which will be administered by the College English Association under a grant from the United States and Canada liave been divided into seven geographic sections, each section having at least three more contests between now and the end of the year. The competition directed to the college senior has been announced by Mr. Scherman, chairman of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Beginning with the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the 40th anniversary of the publication of "Waiting for Godot," a new annual writing fellowship program will be held.

The Arts & Criticism

Alves, Cody ‘Brilliant’ in Bartman Production of ‘Waiting for Godot’

by Robert S. Price, Jr.

Samuel Beckett’s WAITING FOR GODOT, which played in the College Chapel Friday and Saturday evenings, showed the play can be effective for dramatic production.

Jazz Group To Present Three Shows

Since its debut two weeks ago, the New College Jazz Band has skyrocketed in popularity. Next concert the group will perform for the Urban League of Hartford.

On April 30 the band will return to the Book-of-the-Month Club Clubhouse for a special Jazz Encore as part of the Freshman Parents' Weekend festivities. The highlight of the evening will be "jazz" as defined by all laws of the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Steve Hornebeck '69, leader of the group, stated that "this program will feature the small group more. The drummer, Ken Nopel, will also be doing some solo work in the spotlight. Next year, the band plans to perform a history of jazz, featuring Diz’s blues, and progressive music."

One problem with the band, Hornebeck noted, is that as many of the members are in the freshman class, perpetuating the band will be difficult following graduation. A number of the seniors are not only that the Chapel can be used effectively for dramatic productions, but also that first-year student productions can be held.

Dr. Neaverson, who is a native of Connecticut, attended Harvard College where he received the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. He joined the faculty in 1955, his major field of teaching is political theory and comparative government. He is currently collaborating with Dr. Albert Gastman on a college test for introductory courses in political science.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the Southern Political Science Association and the Harvard Society for Parliamentary Government. He is also a member of the Connecticut Advisory Committee to the Federal Civil Rights Commission and President of the Connecticut Astronomical Association.

Connecticut AUP Chooses Neaverson V-P

Dr. Rex C. Neaverson, associaleo of the American Federation of Arts, was elected Vice President of the Connecticut Association of University Professors at a recent meeting held in New London.

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He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the Southern Political Science Association and the Harvard Society for Parliamentary Government. He is also a member of the Connecticut Advisory Committee to the Federal Civil Rights Commission and President of the Connecticut Astronomical Association.
The Newport Jazz, Opera, and Rock Festivals, announced a new ticket policy for all three. Newport Festivals, announced a 20% discount will be given on all tickets for all festivals purchased by mail prior to festivals. A 20% discount will be given on all tickets for all festivals purchased by mail prior to festivals.

The Newport Folk Foundation will once again present the Newport Folk Festival July 21 through July 24. An additional day of folk music events will take place at the State Park. George Wein, producer of the Newport Folk Festival, has again issued a ticket policy for all three festivals, which will be available at the box office and at all selected locations throughout the United States.

The Newport Folk Festival will again present the Newport Folk Festival, July 21 through July 24. An additional day of folk music events will take place at the State Park. George Wein, producer of the Newport Folk Festival, has again issued a ticket policy for all three festivals, which will be available at the box office and at all selected locations throughout the United States.

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The present system of selecting Junior Advisors has become a self-perpetuating structure in which fraternities, through no fault of their own, have become the major framework.

By asking former JAs to evaluate the sophomores applying for advisories, the system limits selection, in a large majority of cases, to those sophomores best known by the former advisor. Because most advisors belong to a fraternity and because men in fraternities usually know and respect each other more than those outside their house, an uncomfortably large number of selections seem to be made quite honestly from the recommendations of men with a somewhat biased viewpoint. This is not a black mark for fraternities, but a black mark for the system.

We do not mean to say that all selections are biased and that fraternity men limit their recommendations to men within their own house, but certainly the system allows and, perhaps, encourages this type of action. Nor is it to be said that one fraternity which had sixteen of its sophomores selected as JAs is monopolizing the system, but the fact that the fraternities at Trinity which tend least from that house may very well have had something to do with recommendations.

Of course, final selection is made by the Dean of Students (or a few advisors to the Dean). But the last but one step from is compiled from the recommendations of the former advisors.

It may be that the selection of advisors has nothing to do with fraternities, or that men in certain fraternities are naturally suited for positions as advisors, but the last but one step from is compiled from the recommendations of the former advisors.

If so, then one of the recommendations that we hear most often is that a new system be adopted that would involve more work, but it certainly would be a better and more equitable system.


give up the Greek alphabet and be treated as if they were members of a corporation, or take a course in politics.

It is a long-standing belief of the students that the Dean of Students has given up the Greek alphabet and is treating the students as if they were members of a corporation, or taking a course in politics.

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Fulbright Says Withdraw To Islands

Senator Sees Personality Split in Popular Thinking

The following are excerpts from a speech given by Senator J. William Fulbright, Demo- crat from Arkansas, at the annual James W. and Mary H. McNeohan Lecture at the University of Connecticut Tuesday. The Senator spoke on "The Two Americas."

There are two Americas. One is the land of Lincoln and Albert Einstein; the other is the America where the media is king and we are known as a "superpower." One is generous and humane, the other selfish; one is realistic and aggressive, the other romantic; one is moderate and self-critical, the other dictatorial and intolerant; one is sensitive, the other insensitive; one is capable of humility and self-criticism, the other is incapable of guilt and spilt. And yet, says Senator Fulbright, we can no longer live with the fiction that we are one nation, and that we can isolate our actions which in turn makes for appeasement and aggression.

The insularity of American foreign policy is an accident but the growing split in the American character is a product of the nature of American society. The Democrats are a society of moral decentralism but one is the morality of decent lives tempered by the knowledge of human imperfection and the other is the morality of absolute self-assertion fired by the competitive spirit.

After twenty years of power, the United States must decide where the ideas of its national character is to be predominately placed, the side of the aggressive or the side of the aggressive of morality of decentralism.

The tendency of recent months seems to me to be operating against American foreign policy and American morality, toward a policy closer to that of the American colonial peoples than of Lenin. We are still pressed by our allies in the Communist countries and by the Portuguese colonies to -- help the poorer nations to make a better life for their people but we are also involved in a growing war against Asian communism, a war which began and might have ended as a civil war if American intervention had not turned it into a communist-Marxist war, and in Latin America we are again subjected to the consequences of an ideologically motivated and politically unwise intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Our national vocabulary has changed with our policies. A few years ago we talked of "isms" and "isms" in Latin American countries and at the United Nations. Today we have a variety of "isms" in that vocabulary instead of dispensing with it. We have in our Latin American diplomacy, and in our diplomacy in the United Nations, a growing emphasis on the word "ism" as a way of classifying the various political and social movements of the world.

We have in the years of our hegemony been increasingly presenting "scenarios" for the future of the world, in particular for the South, where the "isms" are supposed to be played. For instance, one scenario is the simple-minded one that the United States is a superpower and can, so Yugoslavia, take over the governments of any post-communist country that chooses to fall into line with it.

"Two Americas" Tuesday night. (Photograph by THE HARTFORD COURANT, A Connecticut Institution since 1784.)
Fulbright Denounces Administration Policy

strongly held view of most Ameri-
can policymakers is that the new
Chinese doctrine is a dangerous
and political domination, China un-
doubtedly wants "international
party to the same cause. In the
same way that Russia insists on the
United States is a profound change
in the American behavior of the
in the hope that by the
independence on China for econ-
could be made out of such, in
the same, which indeed are not.
around toward moderation.
and second, because it is completely
real hope for drawing Chinese
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Brickley, Greamey Anxious to Pitch Through Rugged Diamond Season

by Nel Olson

A rugged schedule and a young team leave many questions unanswerable as the 1966 baseball season begins. Coach Dan Jessee emphasizes "preparatory殷" as a solution to success for both the young team and 17 seniors and sophomores, but emphasized the importance of his pitching staff as this season's driving force.

Inexperience veined last year's squad, but the depth was filled by sophomores, Bob Brickley and Al Creney. Brickley, who has recovered fully from a football injury, won three and lost two last year and promises to be the staff's ace.

Greamey gained a pair of victories last season and has the confidence of a year's experience. The shortstop, who is a strong, speedy fielder, said George Minukas, Nel Olson and Anthony Indios, "are strong and they showed promise but lack the control a year's experience can give. "

Jessee's infield, led by captain and shortstop Mike Moonves, is composed of young but features the depth of two years.

At start to 1966, who won over 30 years last year, and batting-fielding situations are Copeland at third base, aggressive Mike Hickey and efficient Chuck Vitek at second base. Last season's hitting leader and a solid third-baseman, Bob Moore sided by Steve Eifert at first base, strong hitting sophomore, Dick Coyle, and leadoff hitter, Dan Haffner.

Last season's Ill leader, Joe Hulick, who last year won the batting title, is the plate. He is supported by first baseman, outstanding sophomore, Jim Shalhambjian, second baseman, strong, speedy outgoing sophomore, Bob Brickley and Mike Moonves, who hit and right field slot are open to competition. Strong-hitting sophomores John Van Dam, Tony Indios, and Bob Heimgartner will fight for starting position with Kupka, and Bob Heimgartner will.

Moonves is in center field, but the left field position is also open.

"There are a lot of players, but the right and left field slots are open to competition," said Coach Jessee.

It is a strong, strong hitting, strong fielding last season squad with the exception of first baseman, Bob Moore.

The Mather Dining Hall.

Campus Notes

Dean's List

Lawrence J. Staley '56 has been added to the dean's list for the christines term.

Astronomy

The astronomy department will hold an open house tonight at 4:30 on the observatory, platform on the roof of Elton Hall. All persons interested in seeing the equipment and in observing such astrophysical phenomena as star clusters and galaxies are invited to attend.

Theta XI

Theta XI has elected the following officers: John B. O'Neal, '67, president; Richard D. Sitter, '67, vice-president; Peter J. Mihal- fredy, '67, secretary, David B. Ward '67, treasurer; Richard B. Seiler, '68, president; George L. Pope, '66, junior steward; Alan Converse, '67, scholarships chairman.

Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho has elected the following officers: John B. O'Neal, '67, president; C. Theodore Hubert, '67, vice-president; Robert F. Rowe, '67, treasurer; Douglas A. Dube, '67, manager; Charles B. Churchill, '67, auditor; Robert J. Thibodeau, '66, treasurer; William D. Gordon '67, chaplain. Lawrence W. Kenyon '67, pleegmaster.

Cerebus

The following members of the class of 1963 have been elected to Cerebus: Daniel M. Battie, Michael J. Boyanady, John H. Burrows, and Richard S. Treadwell. The group will hold its first meeting during the following sophomore hour:

Thursday April 1: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; April 2: 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; April 3: 12 noon-5 p.m.; April 4: 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; April 5 & 6: 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; April 7: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; April 8: 8 a.m.-11 a.m.; April 10: 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

The Cave will be closed from Thursday night at 11 until Tuesday April 1 at 7 a.m.

Dining Hall

Meal tickets will be honored in the Mather Dining Hall through dinner on Thursday, during vacation the dining hall will be open for one p.m. Being freshmen and sophomores, those seniors leading the over-45 crowd must be at the 45-yard dash and the 460.

Baltimore, and with a 4-3-1 rec- ord last year. Coach Jessee looks forward to his team this year. Even so, after 30 seasons of coaching (having played baseball), he hopes better to predict one way or the other. Jessee noted that success in this game varies with the psychology of the student. Consequently, he is depending on the tough-minded individuals, the highly motivated player (a rare person in baseball) is absent. Jessee reviewed his team's two months of practice optimistically, but he is disappointed that the squad will include an all-star this year (an inconsistent vacation schedule kept). And quite possibly this team might turn the season into a series of eight games, however, that practices in the field house will compensate for last year's lack of experience. The Bantams open against a tough South Girard team, their first home game in the following Tuesday against Amherst.

Peter Countryman of NWM Raps Anti-Poverty Project

The poverty program under the Economic Opportunity Act is not only not living up to its mission but the programs are not currently aimed to combat the causes and results of poverty in America, and Peter Countryman in a talk here, Thursday.

Speaking at Van Lounge, Mr. Countryman, founder of the North- ern Student Movement (NSM), filled in for Paul Wachtel, national secre- tary of the Students for a De- mocratic Society, who was unable to come here from Chicago. His talk was "The New Look-View of the Anti-Poverty Program."

He began by saying that the program is the primary vehicle for dealing with 35 to 40 million poor people living in an economy which has no reason for poverty at all. However, he stressed such as en- couraging political action on the part of the poor, particularly in cities. Mr. Countryman noted that the poverty program has done very little. "After all," he said, "of many people I have met have been asked to create a revolution against them- selves."

One of the most important programs under the Office of Economic Opportunity is job train- ing in general and the John Corps especially. "This, as Mr. Countryman said, is one of the basic problems here in that poverty today has not become "big biastasas." As more corporations find their profits in Science industry deflecting they have not programmed education and building of government job training centers, he added.

"But," he also noted, "then we have felt that race relations will be automatically improved by the poverty program, but Mr. Countryman noted that the civil rights program should, at best, be only temporary. Soon, this is job training program is about to become "big business." As more corporations find their profits in Science industry deflecting they have not programmed education and building of government job training centers, he added.

Fearing in the future, many have felt that race relations will be automatically improved by the poverty program, but Mr. Countryman noted that the civil rights program should, at best, be only temporary. Soon, this is job training program is about to become "big business." As more corporations find their profits in Science industry deflecting they have not programmed education and building of government job training centers, he added.

Fearing in the future, many have felt that race relations will be automatically improved by the poverty program, but Mr. Countryman noted that the civil rights program should, at best, be only temporary. Soon, this is job training program is about to become "big business." As more corporations find their profits in Science industry deflecting they have not programmed education and building of government job training centers, he added.

Dimensions for creating a revolution against them- selves.

The biggest single problem so far in the Job Corps, he noted, is that most of those in training are: prepared only for the most menial and therefore most socially un- acceptable jobs. In one case, Mil- itarization for Youth, in New York, only one of four "cadettes" has actually gotten and been able to hold job.

He suggested a number of ideas which he thought the poverty pro- gram must adopt in order to be successful. He said that schools must be improved. At the moment, he noted, the teach- ers have no respect for the stu- dents and regard school merely as a means of keeping the tide off the streets.

In addition he stated that he thought misconceptions associated with welfare must be removed and peo- ple must be told that welfare is a right not a privilege as most be- lieve.

Further he suggested that a guar- anteed annual income, perhaps only the lines of a negative in- come tax, would effectively elim- inate much of poverty while in- creasing the overall demand on the consumer market.

He urged that there be a greater emphasis placed on "human" needs and methods in job train- ing programs. We must get away from the idea that the program is a "machine" producing teen near untrained men.

Finally, and most important, he emphasized is a great need for the government to encourage political action on the part of the poor. Al- though these three lines, to be fair, by private organizations, which he thought the poverty pro- gram, but he said that further efforts must be made.

Spring Vacation begins officially on Wednesday, April 14 1966, and continues Monday, April 18 and ends officially on Tuesday, April 22 at 5:00 p.m.

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