

# Connecticut Daily Campus

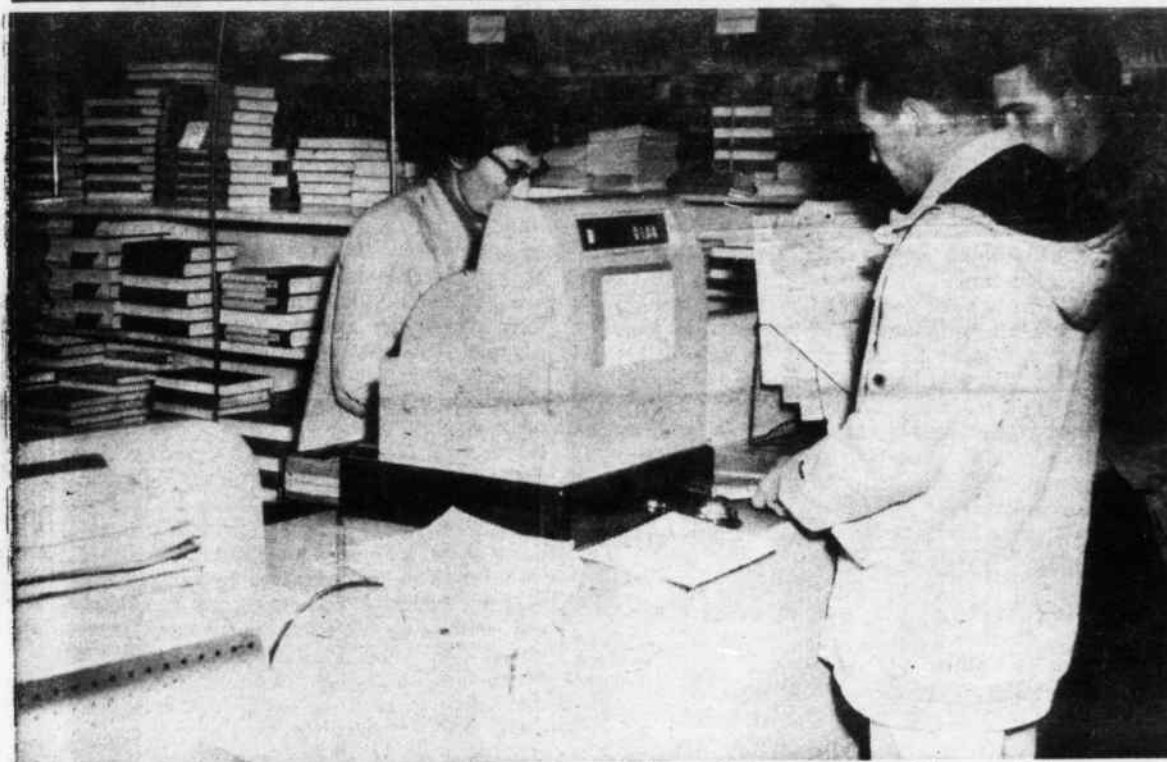
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1962

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**STICKY FINGERS:** The Bookstore, in order to prevent robberies of textbooks, has roped off the textbook section of the store. Salesgirls now get the books for the shoppers.

This policy was begun this week to prevent stealing of books. The other sections of the Bookstore are still open to students. (Campus Photo—Howland).

## Denise Levertov, Leading Poetess, To Read, Comment On Her Works

Denise Levertov, one of the leading young poetesses in America, will read from, and comment on, her own works tonight at 8 in HUB 208. She is one of several outstanding poets who have been invited to lecture on the Uconn campus this season by the HUB Cultural Committee. Mrs. Levertov Goodman has already appeared at Harvard, Princeton and New York Universities, and is currently touring New England.

### England Born

Born in England in 1923, Mrs. Levertov is the daughter of a Welsh mother and an Anglican clergyman father who had to flee Russia. She was educated at home and never attended school or college. She studied ballet and worked as a nurse during the Second World War. She married, in 1947 a writer, Michael Goodman, and they presently reside in New York with their twelve-year-old son.

Beside reading her poems at many colleges as well as poetry

centers in New York and San Francisco, Mrs. Levertov served in 1961 as Poetry Editor of *The Nation*. Her first book, "The Double Image," was published in London in 1946. She became considered an American poetess upon the publication of her first American book of poems "The New British Poets," an anthology edited by Kenneth Reroth, in 1948.

### Her Works

Besides these she has published four other books of poetry. The first, "Here and Now," in 1947, then "Overland to the Islands," in 1958, "With Eyes at the Back of Our Heads," in 1960, and finally the book which she will read from and comment on tonight, "The Jacob's Ladder."

A renowned poetess, Mrs. Levertov Goodman published her first poem at the age of sixteen, which appeared in the British "Poetry Quarterly." The major British poets, among them Sir Herbert Read, have judged her one of the

most promising young literary figures of the '60s.

### All Invited

Her poems are interesting works appreciated throughout the country. Known in England and America, Mrs. Levertov is expected to receive a large audience. She is one of several famous poets appearing at the University. Another, greatly attended and appreciated one was Ogden Nash. Mr. Nash read his poems in the HUB Ballroom, filled with interested Uconn students, a large part of them standing. Mrs. Levertov, a poetess as worthwhile as Mr. Nash will read to an appreciative audience. All interested are invited to attend.

## Inside Pages

Uconn's chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action will sponsor a talk on conservatism . . . see page 3.

Astronaut Glenn is grounded again . . . see page 5.

Rhode Island's defeat of Providence College keeps them in the Yankee Conference race . . . see page 6.

Andy Czuchry, basketball captain, is recovering after his fall in Tuesday night's game . . . see page 7.

### Full Report

Washington, Feb. 12—(AP.)—Senator John Sparkman of Alabama asked the State Department to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a full report on its questioning of Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot released by the Russians. Sparkman, who's acting chairman of the committee, told Secretary of State Dean Rusk the information is needed to complete an investigation of the shooting down of Powers' plane over Russia.

Conga, Feb. 12—(AP.)—The government of Premier Cyrille Adoula won a vote in the Congolese Parliament. It was a vote of support for the government's action in keeping the leftist

### Drop 137 Students:

## NH Raises Minimum Scholastic Average

The University of New Hampshire announced last week that 137 undergraduate students had been dismissed or suspended as a result of an action taken by the Committee on Scholastic Standing, raising the minimum scholastic average to 2.0.

Of this total, only 45 were freshman students. A total of 322 freshmen, however, received academic warnings. A complete list of upperclassmen who were placed on academic warning was not immediately available.

### No Great Change

Dean of Students C. Robert Keesey emphasized the fact that the total flunk-out rate was neither significantly in excess or below the average for the past several years.

The past fall semester was the first semester in which the new minimum grade point average was in effect at the University of New Hampshire. The new minimum was instituted by the University Senate last spring as a means of raising academic standards. The rule requires students to maintain a 2.0 grade point minimum.

### Talk at Uconn

There has also been a great deal of talk recently in the University Senate here at the University of Connecticut concerning raising the minimum academic average. As yet, nothing definite has been worked out although the Student Senate has set up minimum requirements for students participating in extra-curricular activities by the Student Senate.

The New Hampshire ruling refers only to the members of the Class of 1965. Students who entered the University before September, 1961, remain subject to the old standard which set 1.4, 1.6, 1.7, and 1.8 as the minimum levels after the second, fourth, sixth and eighth semesters respectively.

Dean Keesey, who serves as

chairman of the Scholastic Standing Committee, revealed that present freshmen who completed six credits of C or better work were not dropped for failing to achieve 2.0 averages but that such low standing freshmen must obtain a cumulative average of 2.0 or better at the end of next semester. Failure to meet this average will mean either suspension or dismissal for the university.

According to the definition of terms at the University of New Hampshire, suspension means a separation from the University with the opportunity for future readmission a possibility.

Dismissal means a separation from the university with no chance for readmission.

Keesey said that the Scholastic Standing Committee will meet from time to time during this week to hear petitions from students who have been dropped from the University and are seeking readmission.

He noted that the 137 figure may change slightly as petitions are processed.

The Committee on Scholastic Standing is composed of the deans of the three colleges in the University, the Registrar, the Director of Admissions, and the Dean of Students.

Since the University of New Hampshire is also a New England land-grant college, the setting of this new minimum average may put pressure on the University of Connecticut to do the same. At present, a first semester freshman needs only an average of 0.8 to remain at the University for a second semester.

The basic minimum to enter the sophomore year is an average of 1.4. To enter the junior year a 1.6 average is required. Under the present minimum standards, anyone can graduate from the University of Connecticut with an average of 1.8.

## Uconn Chemistry Head Tells About Situation In Viet-Nam

Little hope for early victory in Viet-Nam's undeclared war with the Communists is held out operational tests of a new weapons expert who just completed a 21-day tour of Southeast Asia.

Dr. Charles E. Waring visited the troubled Orient to observe operational tests of a new weapons system he developed for limited warfare, and got an on-the-spot look at the strange battle between the Pro-West government forces and the Viet Cong rebels.

"Conditions were extremely tense in Viet-Nam when I arrived a few weeks ago. The saying making the rounds there is, 'The country belongs to the government during the day, and to the Communists at night,' the Uconn professor remarked.

### Curfews

He cited as evidence the fact that U.S. personnel stationed in Saigon must be in their quarters at 7 p.m. if they are billeted on the city's outskirts; and by 11 p.m. if quartered in the center of this thriving metropolis of two million.

"American citizens have been kidnapped in the city and are now forbidden to cross either of Saigon's two rivers at night. They

are not allowed to travel in groups larger than four, lest they present too handy a target for Viet Cong Reds," he explained.

Regarding the attitude of the Viet-Nam government forces, Dr. Waring had mixed views. On the one hand, he noted that there were some excellent troops in this country eager to wipe out the Reds. But on the other hand, he found many Vietnamese who didn't "seem to have their hearts in it."

### Poor Conditions

"The government forces refuse to fight at night and this, combined with the jungle terrain, makes it most difficult to locate the enemy and detect his perennial ambushes. Moreover, the communications are so poor in this region that normal military operations are almost impossible.

He also detected a certain lack of confidence among the government troops, citing three separate occasions when officers asked him if he thought they would win the struggle. Dr. Waring felt this indicated a lack of esprit de corps.

On the bright side of the coin, Dr. Waring found conditions in Pakistan and Thailand much more favorable.

(Concluded on Page 3 Col. 1)

## Marcus Announces Changes, Date Of February Convention

Mark J. Marcus, president of the Independent Students Organization, announced Monday that there has been a major change within the Executive Board of the party.

Frederick Wallace is now the first vice-president, a promotion from his previous position of second vice-president. Taking over the position of second vice-president is Cornelious J. McGilluddy, who was previously Publicity Chairman. Miss Marlene Freedman, a student senator and West Campus Area chairman, is now third vice-president.

Other positions in the ISO Executive Board are Daniel Sorrentino, political organizer; Kay Warner, publicity chairman; Jeffrey Linfert, public relations chairman; and Miss Judy Carroll, corresponding secretary; William Setten, treasurer; David Stigberg, political chairman; Irving Swartzberg, social chairman. The last

three positions were filled by Sophomores and Freshmen, who were not previously on the Executive Board.

Marcus explained that this inner shifting of personnel was due to his belief that the Student Rights controversy is not dead and will continue to be an issue in the coming years. The people occupying the new positions are mostly Sophomores who have already gained political experience and will be here in future years to continue to fight for student rights.

### Conventions

Concerning the up-coming political conventions Marcus stated that the ISO Convention will be held on or about February 22 and will probably convene in Social Sciences 55. The Platform Committee has been placed under the supervision of Sorrentino who is a Senior and has had experience writing past platforms.



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## Relations Resuming

On February 22, for the first time since Mr. Robert Baldwin (Philosophy Department) retired as chairman, the Student-University Relations Committee will be having a meeting.

This committee is one of the official standing committees of the University. It is defined on page 12 of the University Catalog.

"It is the function of this committee to study problems of student-university relations and to make appropriate recommendations. The committee has no legislative or administrative powers or duties but serves in an advisory capacity (ed. note: It makes recommendations to the University Senate). The committee is composed of eleven students and six faculty members."

In the past we have found that although this committee has unlimited potential, the personal relations among some of the members of the committee have defeated the purpose of the body.

This year, Dr. Northby has been chosen to be the chairman of the S.U.R.C. We hope that the rest of the semester can be productive in the area of greatest student concern; that of the unsettled question of the student activities fee and the relations between various student organizations and the administration.

## Let's Call The Soviet Bluff

(From the URI BEACON)

The time is coming when the United States will have intentions for signing a nuclear test ban treaty. Since the U.S. has been put into a somewhat precarious position to call the bluff of the Soviet Union regarding its aims and through its demands for resumption of talks in Geneva, it is necessary that it makes that move now.

The new Soviet proposal for a test ban is an ideal vehicle for the U.S. to use for the bluff-calling. The proposal recognizes the significance of the resumption of nuclear tests for the U.S. military and it demands the stopping of all testing.

Because the proposal is in favor of the Soviet Union, the U.S. and the West must give careful consideration to it. This need is strengthened even more in view of the fact that the West has been able to detect all or most of the Soviet bomb blasts.

President Kennedy has stated recently that the U.S. will resume atmospheric tests only when it is vital to the national security. Since no announcement concerning preparations for a resumption of these tests has been made, there is apparently no immediate need for them.

With this in mind and considering that recent events in Moscow have established Khrushchev as virtual leader of the Communist bloc—with the possible exception of the Red Chinese and Albanians—the era of cordiality and lessening of world tension has been revived.

The U.S. should probe the integrity with which the Soviets wish to negotiate. It should not become oblivious to Russian approaches nor should it accept the Russian Trojan horse without first investigating it for flaws and a hollowed body.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Mark J. Marcus' letter, I would like to clarify a few points which may have preempted Mr. Marcus' comments.

1. The basic idea behind the new U.S.A. Party program, is to enable those interested students on this campus to have more than just one or two days in which to decide whether they are qualified to run for the Student Senate.

2. Correlated to this is the opportunity for the political chairmen of the various living units within the U.S.A. Party to have sufficient time to carefully consider a candidate's qualifications prior to convention time.

3. In answer to Mr. Marcus' accusation concerning "machinism" on this campus: For years the I.S.O. Party has raised this hue and cry in hopes to confuse the voters on this campus about the basic issues involved in senate elections. This is clearly a vile machination to cloud the more prominent aspects of the forthcoming campaign.

I trust that this will answer any questions raised by Mr. Marcus' letter.

Joel Hirschhorn  
President U.S.A.

### To the Editor:

As a member of ATAC, and one seriously concerned with the problem of communism, I was disappointed with the undesirable ideological tone of the article entitled "A March For Peace" in the February 12 issue of *The Campus*. The article was replete with such statements as "The SPU works toward a society which will insure both peace and freedom and which will suffer no individual or group to be exploited by another." I sincerely hope that I have misinterpreted the bent of this statement. However, the implication is that exploitation is rampant in our society. Doesn't such an insinuation smack of leftist dogma? Indeed, is it not true that the SPU, and similar movements, have evolved from a communist Ban-the-Bomb program begun in England more than ten years ago.

It appears that the SPU has been duped by communist influences, and by their actions are helping to pave the way, not to world peace, but, rather, to America's suicide.

George Johnson  
Member ATAC

### To the Editor:

It is obvious that from even a cursory reading of Mr. Jim Ciccarelli's column which appeared in the February 8 edition of your paper ("Greeks and Discrimination"), that either Mr. Ciccarelli has managed to entirely close himself off from the campus around him, or he does not wish to acknowledge that such life exists. At least, his blind accusations show a notable lack of research. In addition, the column is contradictory within itself and conveys nothing except a realization that the author is anti-fraternity. Whether this animosity is a result of moral conviction or sour grapes, it is hard to say, but it is factually unfounded. At least, Mr. Ciccarelli, if one is to attack the fraternity system, do not use the same hackneyed terms and out-of-date figures used by much older and wiser men decades ago. (It should be understood that my referral to fraternities or the fraternity system in this letter includes sororities as well).

Mr. Ciccarelli would lead us to believe that "92% of the fraternities and sororities . . . discriminate." With that simple statement made, and, I might add, unsubstantiated, he passes on to bigger and better things. In this country, which Mr. Ciccarelli holds in such high regard, anyone may criticize institutions as he desires,

but is it not just as prejudicial to present a statement of such lack of credibility and decline to support it as are the very practices which he attacks as prejudicial in his column? I would also suggest that a possibility exists that members of fraternities and sororities are not per se "narrow-minded, prejudicial individuals" any more than are those who so narrow-mindedly and prejudicially attack a system of which they have limited, if any, knowledge.

Having established, for his purposes, that people who discriminate are "narrow-minded and prejudicial," Mr. Ciccarelli goes on to say that such people are not to be criticised if they tell others that they are narrow-minded and prejudicial. He thus makes the ludicrous suggestion that perhaps it would be acceptable to discriminate if it is advertised. Would he have organizations place ads in the Campus, or post notices on the bulletin boards? I think not. I do agree that an organization which does discriminate should so inform those who seek admission to that organization, but I disagree that this is not being done. I suggest that if Mr. Ciccarelli would make a more thorough investigation of the rushing practices of the Greek organizations on the Connecticut campus, he would find that, in fact, rushees are informed of the policies of the organizations they seek to join.

Of course fraternities and sororities discriminate, to an extent. All people do, in the friends they have, the clothes they wear, and the food they like. Since Mr. Ciccarelli never mentions the basis for the alleged discrimination by Greek organizations, it is impossible to attack his accusation there. But assuming that he refers to racial and religious discrimination, while it still does exist to a very limited extent, has largely been overcome at Uconn.

Mr. Ciccarelli then attacks the right of these organizations to exist in "our school, our state," etc. Surely, a person of such a liberal frame of mind as Mr. Ciccarelli must be would not challenge right of free association of his fellow men. Such a principled person as he must be would not dictate to others who they may or may not admit into a private organization. Or are you, Mr. Ciccarelli, more reactionary in fact than the very organizations you accuse of being reactionary, if they, in reality, are reactionary at all? No one, I'm sure, challenges your right of association with the people with whom you do associate (if you do associate at all), so why should you deny to people the right of living and associating with others of similar social, ethnic, and cultural backgrounds, in a responsible organization.

But we are losing sight of Mr. Ciccarelli's argument that fraternities are, per se, bad, and that their members are "reactionary, hypocritical groups of feeble-minded people." This accusation does not deserve to be dignified by a response, but if Mr. Ciccarelli would wake up and look around objectively, he will, I'm sure, note that fraternity and sorority members are, by and large, like other people. The difference, if any, is that these "hypocritical, feeble-minded people" are frequently more active, more informed, and more beneficial to their school and community than their radical, and generally apathetic, independent counterparts. And I'm also sure that if Mr. Ciccarelli would only make an attempt to meet some of these "hypocritical, feeble-minded people," instead of closing himself off from them, he would find that they are, after all human, and deserving of the right to free association, just as he has a right to refrain from such association.

David Schanupp  
Class of 1961

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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## Conservatives' Growth Is Discussed By ADA

The Uconn chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action will hold a "talk out" tonight on the subject of "The Resurgent Right." This is the first in a series of "talk outs" which will be sponsored by the Uconn ADA chapter.

The format of the meeting will be informal: a discussion leader will set the broad general outlines of the issue to be considered and the meeting will then be opened for comments and questions from the floor. The idea underlying the "talk out" series is to give the students an opportunity to actually participate in the meeting.

Leading the discussion on the "The Resurgent Right" will be Howard Wachtel, national chairman of campus ADA. The issue to be discussed is the resurgence of conservative thought on the

college campus, its origins and implications. The talk will be expository in nature aimed at analyzing this trend if one does exist.

Wachtel has had much experience with the major student organizations in the country including the National Student Association and the Young Adult Council. He has participated in many debates with leaders of the conservative movement. Last September he had an article about the Peace Corps published in "Campus Illustrated."

In August of 1961 he attended the National Student Congress in Madison, Conn., and was a member of the Steering Committee of the Liberal Study Group.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Commons 316.

## Dr. Harold P. Rusch To Speak On Cancer Research Tonight

Dr. Harold P. Rusch, director of the McArdle Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Wisconsin's Medical School, will present a lecture tonight at 7:30 in Life Sciences 154. The lecture, "The Effects of DNA and RNA Inhibition on Mitosis in Physarum Polycephalum," is sponsored by Sigma Xi and the Institute of Cellular Biology.

Dr. Rusch is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a past President of the American Association for Cancer Research.

Work For JFK

He has been Chairman of the Department of Oncology since 1940 and Director of the McArdle Laboratory since 1946. Dr. Rusch is Editor-in-Chief of the "Journal of Cancer Research" and is currently a member of President Kennedy's Committee on Heart Disease and Cancer.

He has published ninety research articles on carcinogenic agents and factors influencing carcinogenesis. His present research interests are directed toward the study of the biochemistry of growth and differentiation in "Physarum Polycephalum."

## Hillel Sponsors Middle East Talk

"Information and Propaganda in the Middle East" will be the topic of Israeli correspondent Shabtai Teveth at the Hillel brunch this Sunday. Mr. Teveth who has published several books and plans another one for this fall, is a staff member of Ha'aretz, Israel's only independent morning daily.

He has served as a roving correspondent in Europe and Africa and now specializes in the social-political field writing mainly series of research articles. "My assignments brought me frequently to the heart of some of Israel's problems and crucial phases in its development," he said in his letter to the Uconn Hillel foundation.

The lecture will be part of the Hillel Sunday brunches and a discussion will follow. All are invited to attend but participation in the brunch is by pre-registration only.



## Activities On Campus

**HILLEL:** The Nutmeg picture of Hillel will be taken tonight at 7 in the HUB Ballroom. After the picture the Executive Board will meet in the Hillel Lounge.

**FENCING CLUB:** There will be a meeting tonight from 7-9 in Hawley Armory. Everyone is invited regardless of experience. Instructions will be given.

**BADMINTON CLUB:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** There will be a meeting of all Gamma Sig sisters tonight at 7 in the HUB. Check the HUB Control Board for the room number.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Services will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel. A reading room is maintained by the Organization in the Memorial Room of the Community House from 12-2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. All are cordially invited to attend these services and to make use of the reading room.

**WHUS HEELING:** Heeling begins tonight at 7:30 in HUB 201. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

**JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** The Council will meet tonight at 7 in the HUB UN Room. All representatives are urged to attend.

**THE COMMITTEE TO SPEAK OUT:** A seminar on Russian foreign policy and disarmament will be held Friday night at 8 in the parlors of the Community House. The meeting will begin with a talk by John Higley, a graduate student in foreign affairs, and will be followed by a general discussion in which the public is invited to participate. This meeting is the first of a series of bi-monthly study groups which will be devoted to the history of disarmament and to various proposals on arms control.

**APO BOOK EXCHANGE:** Claims that have not been made for books may be made at the APO office. If any books are not claimed by March 2 it will be assumed that the owner does not wish to claim them. Such remaining books will be turned over to the Foreign Book Exchange.

**BOG INTERVIEWS:** Interviews for the 1962-63 Board of Governors will be held through February 28 in HUB 301. All interested applicants should sign up at the Control Desk for interviews.

**SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** The Council will meet tonight at 7 in the Commons Connecticut Room. All members must attend this very important meeting.

**SENIORS:** This is the last week for individual Nutmeg pictures. Appointments may still be made at the HUB control Desk. All Seniors should sign up now.

**PREMEDICAL - PREDENTAL COMMITTEE:** All students interested in gaining admission to medical school for the fall of 1963 are urged to register for the Medical College Admission Tests that will be given on this campus on May 5, 1962. The deadline for filing applications is April 6, 1962. Application banks may be obtained from the secretary of the Premedical-Predental Committee in the Zoology Department Office, Life-Sciences room 312.

**UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Seminar in religion begins Monday in the Community House. All students are invited to attend without regard for religious background or commitments. During the first week, groups will meet at 3:30 p.m.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB:** A meeting will be held tonight at 7 in HUB 303. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss a trip to New Haven in which the Club will tour the redevelopment area. A two-hour guided tour of the redevelopment project is planned. After the tour the Young Dems will meet with the people in charge of the program and there will be a discussion session with Major Richard C. Lee.

### Holy Cross Ducats Are Still Available

The Athletic Business office has ordered more tickets for the Holy Cross game this weekend because of the increased demand. Students are reminded that they will probably not be able to get tickets at the gate so if they want to go the tickets should be purchased now.

They are available at the box office.

## 'The Stones Cry Out' To Be Shown Tonight

The movie, "The Stones Cry Out," will be shown tonight at 7 in the Community House Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Inter-varsity Christian fellowship and admission is free.

"The Stones Cry Out" is a pioneer exploration into the marvels of fulfilled prophecy. This is a recording of prophetic truths that powerfully presents the infallible word of God. Its message is made doubly effective by the crushing

weight of evidence revealed through archeology in Bible countries.

This film carries an inescapable message that declares an unfailing God who fulfills His judgments upon sin and His promises of eternal life.

The film is in full color and runs 45 minutes. All students and members of the University community are invited to attend.

## Thinking Americans Hold Movie, Talk

Monday evenings' meeting of the Association of Thinking American Conservatives featured a motion picture on Communist infiltration in the South American countries, followed by a panel discussion led by Dr. Jaime Rodriguez. Dr. Rodriguez expressed concern over the spread of Communism in parts of Latin America, and praised ATAC for its efforts in drawing attention to the Red menace. ATAC, he added, has demonstrated the increasing interest of students in world problems.

Following refreshments, the Executive Board discussed plans for the upcoming Conservative Rally at Madison Square Garden on March 7th. Before adjournment, members were reminded that the mid-March meeting will include the showing of motion pictures of the rally for those who were unable to attend.

## Radio Hams Compiling List

A list of all radio hams, short wave listeners, citizens band operators, and persons interested in amateur radio and the allied arts, is being compiled by a group of students in cooperation with the Uconn Amateur Radio Club. The list will serve as a directory for the convenience of those interested in electronics; it is not to be used for soliciting, and should not be limited to Amateur Radio Club members.

All interested students and faculty members should sign one of the lists posted in Engineering, Physical Sciences, or Humanities buildings. Persons living in the area, but not directly affiliated with the University may write to Amateur Radio Club, Box U-37; John Fisher, P.O. Box 183 Storrs; Richard Williamson, Windham Hall; or Nicholas Kaptinski, Hartford Hall.

All those who send in their names, amateur radio call, and addresses will be given free copies of the list when it is completed.

## Friday Evening Showing Of 'Teton Trail' Scheduled

The Natchaug Ornithological Society of Storrs will present an Audubon Screen Tour at 8 p.m. Friday, February 16, 1962 at the Storrs Grammar School on Rt. 195. This will be an all-color motion picture titled "Teton Trails." It was photographed by and will be narrated by Charles Tyler Hotchkiss.

Mr. Hotchkiss is a native of Connecticut, now residing in Homestead, Florida. He studied Forestry and Wildlife Management at the University of Connecticut and after further studies he went into the National Park Service. During his time as Ranger-Naturalist at Grand Teton National Park he documented the

lives and habits of various birds and animals on color film for the National Park Service.

The Grand Tetons are magnificent mountains bordering Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Among the many beautiful scenes and interesting events included in the film is a newly born moose calf, the nesting of the trumpeter swan and an alpine climb up the Grand Teton peak.

Admission to the film is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children. Advance tickets are available by calling Mrs. Coogan HA 3-0527 in Willimantic; Mrs. Philip Taylor GA 9-2498, 10 Hillside Circle, Storrs; or Mrs. Hal Meyer GA 9-9557 in Willington.



**LIKE THE STATLER:** Uconn's newest building is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy by the fall. Planned as a

women's dormitory, the new living unit will house about 300 women. (Campus Photo-Stroke).



# Cinema . . .

By CALISE

This is a column which is supposed to review movies, however, from time to time I will simply rant and rave about anything I dislike about the film in general with complete disregard to any nasty letters I receive. The first thing that I wish to rant about is the movies at the Little Theatre: they have been announced as being "Cinemascope and Cultural Motion Pictures". I gag at this title. What in the world does it mean? As far as I'm concerned there are only good movies, bad movies, and indifferent movies, and the indifferent ones I lump in with the bad. A cultural movie I assume in this case means a good movie, the criterion for excellence being subtitles. It is totally ridiculous to divide movies into these artificial categories.

## Our Home Movies

A movie can be good for several reasons; it can have a good narrative; it can be technically superior; or it can combine both these qualities which of course is more desirable than either of the first two. American films are technically superior to any foreign product. They are the slickest, neatest, films on the international market, but they are also the shallowest, most non-descript films in existence. If you take the time to look at the schedule of films for the Little Theater you will find that all the cultural (therefore good) films are foreign and all the cinemascope (therefore indifferent) films are American.

## A Matter of Taste

I say American movies are bad, but what does it matter, people will go to see them anyway. The average moviegoer trundles off to a show to be lulled into a sporadic complacency by the dream world which flows by on the silver screen. But it is not my place to pontificate, after all, I am only someone who sees a lot of movies and then tells everybody else which ones he liked and which he didn't. I will, however, try in forthcoming reviews to give good reasons why a film is good or bad and if you didn't like what I say it probably won't make much difference. You will go and see what you like anyway. Of course I do hope that I can influence somebody to see some of the movies I think are worth seeing.

I have bounced around from place to place indiscriminately in this article and would like to make amends for any statements I have made that seem to be rather dogmatic. One, there are some good American films, too there are some bad European films. Usually only the best foreign films ever get to America so we have a rather distorted view of what is being produced abroad. The most popular movies in France are American westerns. So there you have it, they like trash in Europe too. Possibly no one likes what I like. Maybe I'm an Oddball.

# Society News

## Alpha Epsilon Phi

The Sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi took charge of the annual March of Dimes campaign this year. Contributions were accepted from February fifth through the ninth in the Student Union lobby.

The annual spring formal is currently being planned by the sisters under the chairmanship of Lynn Arons. It is to be held Saturday, March seventeenth at the Matarese Restaurant.

The sisters pinned are: Claire Gilman, '62, to Leslie Kaxes, B.U., '61; Cyra Neparstek, '64, to Peter Swatzburg, University of Hartford, '63; Diane Hutensky, '64, to Harv Wolf, Phi Sigma Delta, '63; Jane Carroll, '63, to Ezra Karp, ZBT, '61; Amy Angoff, '64, to Martin Kaplan, Tau Epsilon Phi, '63; Barry Silver, '63, to Mark Handelman, Union College, Phi Epsilon Pi, '63; Sheila Garbus, '63, to James Gilden, Tau Epsilon Phi, '61; Judith Zommick, '64, to Howard Blatt, Colby College, '61; Bev Frankel, '64, to Earl Youngleson, Tau Epsilon Phi, '63; Marlene Romanov, '64, to Robert Hunter, Zeta Psi, '62; Sandy Strauss, '63, to Joel Sachs, Alpha Epsilon Phi, '62; Delphine Plotnick, '63, to Barry Tarlow, B.U., Tau Epsilon Phi, '61.

Those engaged are: Sandra Cohen, '62, to Larry Schweitzer, University of Bridgeport, '62; Judith Arany, '63, to Joel Katzman, '63; Barbara Selton, '63, to Stephen Ruff, Phi Epsilon Pi, '61; Lynn Arons, '63, to Robert Miller, Alpha Zeta Omega, '61; Dora Stollman, '63, to Noel Friedman,

'62; Ruth Welt, '63, to Herb Dunn, Phi Sigma Delta, '61.

Those recently married are: Elaine Cohen, '62, to Edward Sniderman, Alpha Epsilon Pi, '61; Roberta Weinstein, '62, to Benson Monastersky, Phi Sigma Delta, '60; Janice Moscov, '62, to Sherman Kanter, Alpha Epsilon Pi, '58.

Recent Births: Mrs. Joel Goldberg, daughter; Mrs. Earl Selwitz, son.

Officers for the coming year are: Barrie Silver, President; Barbara Selton, Vice President; Suzanne Friedman, Treasurer; Dora Stollman, Recording Secretary; Adele Kramer, Corresponding Secretary; Jane Carroll and Ruth Welt, Rush Chairman; Lynn Arons, Social Chairman and Sheila Garbus, Ritualist.

The new sisters will be: Roz Gold, Laurel Gravit, Gloria Radville, Jan Sakowitz, Sharon Weschsler and Nancy Shapiro.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

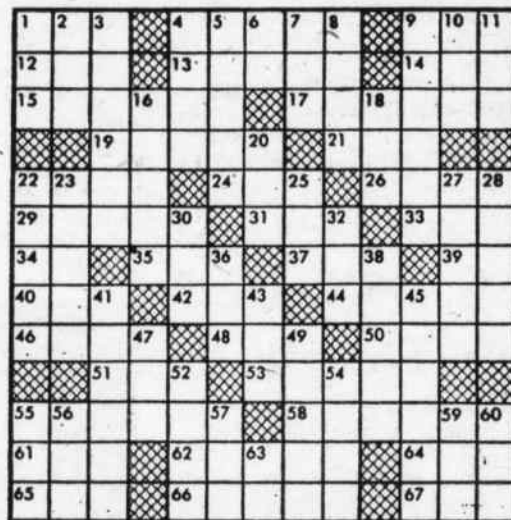
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Moccasin
- 4-Sharp and harsh
- 9-Pippen
- 12-Mohammedan commander
- 13-Anon
- 14-Chinese pagoda
- 15-One behind another
- 17-Oriental salutation
- 19-Snares
- 21-Sesame
- 22-Toward the sheltered side
- 24-Sink in middle
- 26-River in Germany
- 29-Ethical
- 31-Damp
- 33-Weight of India
- 34-Pronoun
- 35-Small rug
- 37-Flap
- 39-Proceed
- 40-Place
- 42-Stroke
- 44-Puzzle
- 46-Goddess of discord
- 48-Cheer
- 50-Contest
- 51-Openwork fabric
- 53-Restricted
- 55-Endured
- 58-Day of the week
- 61-Beverage
- 62-Story
- 64-Before
- 65-Pigeon pea
- 66-Garment
- 67-Rodent

### DOWN

- 1-Man's nickname
- 2-Mohammedan commander
- 3-Easy pace
- 4-Appellation of Athena
- 5-Collection of tents (pl.)
- 6-Latin conjunction
- 7-Things in law
- 8-Unruly child
- 9-Bogs down
- 10-Chinese pagoda
- 11-Sweet potato
- 16-Reverie
- 18-Falsehood
- 20-Carpenter's tool
- 22-Entertain
- 23-One defeated
- 25-Obtain
- 27-Mohammedan princess
- 28-Worn away
- 30-Once around track
- 32-Sailor (colloq.)
- 36-Thick, black substance
- 38-Started
- 41-Showy decoration
- 43-Hindu cymbals
- 45-Having less hair
- 47-Place
- 49-Residences
- 52-Care for
- 54-Mountain passes
- 55-Young boy
- 56-A state (abbr.)
- 57-Click beetle
- 59-Macaw
- 60-Still
- 63-Brother of Odin



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /5

## Russian Magazine Tells Story Of Injustice And True Love

Moscow, Feb. 14—(AP)—The Literary Gazette in Moscow tells in lurid detail the story of the Russian police chief who tried to break up his daughter's romance by caning her and framing her sweetheart.

Vera Borisova is the daughter of the police chief of Sochi, Premier Khrushchev's favorite Black Sea vacation spot. She loved Anatoli Ledyayev, apparently an ordinary boy without big-time party connections.

When the chief's caning of his daughter didn't work, he staged a series of incidents which landed Anatoli in jail.

One day Anatoli and Vera were standing alone in a street when an unknown man came up and abused her, provoking Anatoli to defend her.

At that point four militiamen, apparently assigned by Chief Borisov, appeared, beat up Anatoli and hauled him off to the House of Drunks, although he was sober.

He was released in an hour, but as he stepped from the House of Drunks a gang of toughs pounced on him. Anatoli was arrested again, and this time sat three months in jail awaiting trial on a charge of provoking a fight.

Each day Anatoli was in jail, Vera would stand outside waiting. Meantime, the father continually beat her with his bamboo cane.

When Anatoli's trial came up, Vera testified and Anatoli was released. But immediately the case was reopened and a new trial ordered.

Vera, however, was banished to an insane asylum by her father but was released after psychiatrists found nothing wrong. Vera came home and prepared to testify for Anatoli again.

This time, though, her father sent her off to the faraway Baltic.

Vera made her way back and testified, but the militiamen trumped up new evidence and Anatoli was sentenced to one year in a labor camp.

The case was appealed to Premier Khrushchev but he received reports from friends of Vera's father that everything was in order.

Vera persisted, got friends interested and finally a Literary Gazette newsman looked into it.

He wrote the story in one half page of the newspaper and called it a sordid miscarriage of justice since nobody but Anatoli and the girl have been punished.

The father, the paper pointed out, was still the police chief of Sochi and the others involved were still going about their jobs.

But usually when a Soviet newspaper decides to print accounts of such cases, things begin to happen. Literary Gazette predicted it would be that way this time too.

# P O G O



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**Unpleasant Pictures:****Between The Lines****By Associated Press**

There has been a great deal of speculation over rising American involvement in South Viet Nam and the belief is that the United States is in for some trouble. State-ments and reports paint a picture that is not too pleasant.

It appears that the recent reorganization of American military operations in that Communist-threatened country has as its purpose the strengthening of the government. This is so that the regime may use its own forces to fight the guerrillas. This alone would imply that conditions are quite shaky.

West of South Viet Nam, Thailand has moved troops to strategic locations on the long frontier with embattled Laos. The purpose of the maneuver, according to that spokesman is to make sure that Communist infiltrators do not cross the frontier. It is difficult to believe that Thailand, a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, would take such steps without consulting the United States.

United States forces in Viet Nam number 4,000. The word is that they will continue serving merely in support-ing, training and advisory capacities, but that's quite an es-tablishment under any system of reckoning.

Turning to another aspect, there is reason to believe that the country is by no means united. There are govern-ment spies and agents all over the place. It is suspected that the Communists are not limiting themselves to fighting in the jungle. It also is suspected that non-Communist op-position parties are kept under close watch.

These are not ideal conditions for United States in-volvement but we have to be content with what is at hand. Plainly, South Viet Nam is of immense strategic importance. Our task would have been much easier if Premier Diem had rallied the country around him.

This is obviously not the case although the government is now trying hard to make up for its negligence in the past. The impression is that South Viet Nam can be saved but that it may take much longer than previously contem-pled.

It has occurred to many observers that Washington and Moscow have become political magnetic poles. A visit to either or both is considered good policy by most nations. It has been noticed that many chiefs of state come to this country for economic aid and to the Soviet Union for politi-cal support, although the Russians do make contributions on favorable terms on occasion.

The Kremlin is shameless when it comes to political matters. It practically sells its approval at a price. We have seen Moscow back Indonesia in its doubtful claim to Dutch New Guinea. Many is the time when the Soviets have aided and abetted a country on a course of aggression.

A case in point is that of Goa, recently a Portuguese enclave in India. Western nations did not approve Portu-gal's unyielding attitude on the question of abandoning the territory, but neither could they condone India's aggression. They expressed themselves quite frankly on the matter.

Russia, on the other hand, applauded the Indian move. So did other Communist countries. India frowned upon our attitudes and was pleased with what the Russians had to say.

We could go in for the same tactics but then there would be an end to international morality. We try to be realistic without being dishonest. The Russians do not care.

The question that comes up is whether we can let the Russians enjoy this advantage without damage to ourselves. The answer is that the Russians do stumble on obstacles of their own making. There is reason to hope that the smaller nations will acquire a better perspective as time goes on.

There is such a thing a self-respect among nations. There are methods which are beneath the dignity of many countries. We can hope for a healthy evolution in this im-mediate respect. The countries of easy virtue will decrease

# Inclement Weather Again Forces Postponement Of Glenn's Flight

Cape Canaveral, Florida Feb. 14—(AP)—A heavy overcast drift-ing over the still boiling Atlantic today forced the United States to postpone for the eighth time its attempt to rocket Astronaut John Glenn around the world. The shot was put off until 7:30 a.m. (EST) Thursday at the earliest.

Further, the weather specialists for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the outlook for Thursday's weather was marginal at best.

As soon as the cancellation was determined upon, O. B. Lloyd, NASA public information direc-tor, advised the White House of the delay by telephone.

Glenn was awakened at 2:15 a.m., by his doctor, William Douglas, and advised of the post-ponement. He had gone to bed in his special quarters four miles from the launch pad at 7 p.m. He was scheduled to arise at 2 a.m., for today's 7:30 a.m., launch.

Lieutenant Colonel John Pow-ers, another NASA spokesman, said Glenn accepted the nerve-fraying news calmly and ate what was to have been his pre-launch breakfast.

Powers quoted Glenn as say-ing:

"Well, we knew the weather was forecast to be marginal, so I'm not too surprised. All we can do now is watch the weather. Everything else, including me, is go."

"I'm going back to bed and get some rest."

Powers said he talked to Glenn by telephone. Asked how Glenn sounded, Powers retorted: "He sounded like John Glenn."

The decision to postpone the flight was made by Walter Wil-iams, Project Mercury Opera-tions Director, after a two-hour

weather conference which began at midnight.

This conference drew on infor-mation gathered by wide ranging weather planes and from ships stationed in the areas selected for a landing by Glenn, depending on whether he made one, two or three trips around the globe.

Asked how long the launch could be postponed on a day-to day basis, Powers said: "We can go on this way for four or five days . . ."

The NASA statement detailing the 24-hour delay said:

"The weather indication . . . was considered to be unsatisfac-tory for a launch Wednesday morn-ing . . . the forecast for the next 24 hours is for continued margin-al weather in the emergency land-ing areas from Bermuda to the Canary Islands. A low pressure system located in the Mid-Atlantic is expected to produce continued cloudiness, moderately rough seas and moderate winds."

Powers put this into simpler language in explaining the length of the weather conference.

"It was a matter of evaluation," he said, "getting reports from down range ships. This was what really took so long, waiting for reports from the ships. There's some pretty rough weather out there."

Under no circumstances, ac-cording to previous information from NASA, will Glenn be sent on his mission to circumnavigate the globe three times through space if the waves in any of the planned landing areas exceed

five feet and the winds are strong-er than 20 miles per hour.

While there was no report on wind velocities in the landing areas, the waves were still break-ing at eight feet.

This was the eighth time Glenn had been scheduled for launch-ing. The first time was Decem-ber 20th.

In any case, the decision to post-poned came long before Glenn had suited up and entered his space capsule as he did on January 27th.

Glenn stayed in his capsule then for five hours and 13 minutes be-fore the launch attempt was can-celled at 9:10 a.m., just 20 min-utes from liftoff. A heavy layer of clouds over the Cape launch area caused that postponement.

By the time the flight finally was called off at 2:05 a.m., to-day, several thousand spectators from nearly every state in the union had crowded onto the wide sand beaches south of the launch-ing area. They were spending the night in tents, trailers and sleep-ing bags.

When word of the postponement spread from campsite to camp-site they bundled themselves, kids and equipment back into cars and headed dejectedly for home.

The end result was a massive traffic jam.

A number of the departing watchers tried to leave by driv-ing through the waters of high tide and promptly got stuck.

## Powers Will Testify On U-2 Incident, Says President

Washington, Feb. 14—(AP)—President Kennedy says U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers eventually will be free to testify before Con-gressional committees and will appear at a news conference. Ken-nedy said the flier is cooperating voluntarily with Government in-terviewers. Powers returned to the United States after being ex-changed for convicted Soviet spy Rudolph Abel. Powers had been shot down in a U-2 plane over the Soviet Union and was sen-tence to prison on spy charges.

Kennedy opened a news confer-ence with the statement on the case of Powers. The President re-fused to say how Powers was brought down while flying his re-connaissance photo plane over Russia on May first, 1960. Ken-nedy said an answer must await the end of questioning by ap-propriate Government authori-ties.

In his opening statement, the

President said he knew there have been many questions about the release of Abel and Powers. He said he is happy Powers is back and that he can add only that the U-2 pilot is cooperating voluntarily with the Government in discussions of important infor-mation.

The President said Powers will be free to testify before Congres-sional committees and will be made available to newsmen at the earliest possible moment.

Kennedy was asked what Powers' status would be after the quizzing. He replied that Powers would be a free agent, able to carry on any activity he chooses.

## Oran Bombing Worst To Date

Oran, Algeria, Feb. 14—(AP)—The Secret Army today staged its biggest plastic bomb attack to date in the Moslem quarter of Oran, touching off angry Moslem demonstrations.

About 40 bombs exploded, start-ing several fires which firemen brought under control.

There was no immediate word of casualties, although there were unconfirmed reports that some Moslems had been trapped in bomb-wrecked homes.

Heavy detachments of riot po-lice and troops sealed off the quarter and hurled concussion and tear gas, grenades at the demonstrators.

Several hours after the bombs went off grenade explosions and shouts of demonstrators could still be heard. But the riot forces were able to keep the angry Mos-lems from streaming into Euro-pean quarters of the city.

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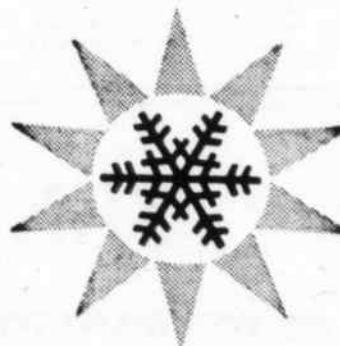
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# Rams Upset Providence Tues.; Are Still In Conference Battle

BY NED PARKER

The Rhode Island Rams proved themselves a team to be reckoned with as they handed New England power and defending NIT Champion Providence College a 71-61 defeat Tuesday night.

The win avenged an overtime defeat on the Providence courts earlier in the season. Charlier Lee and Dave Ricereto sparked the Rams to the win with 19 and 14 points respectively. In the beginning of the season the Friars were ranked in the top ten in the country for several weeks until they started to lose.

## Still On Top

Despite being dropped from the national rankings the tall Providence team still was rated tops in New England. And even though they were beaten by the Rams they will still probably hold down the top N.E. slot.

The game was a big one for the Rams. They have dropped their last two games in the conference slipping them into the third slot in the YanCon ratings with a 4-2 record.

The game represents a comeback for the Rams. With the new spirit and confidence that surely will be felt by the Rhody team, as a result of the win over Providence, they will be right in the conference race.

## Umass Tops YanCon

Even though the Redmen suffered their second YanCon defeat Tuesday at the hands of Uconn, they still remain on top of the standings. Umass hosts a fine 6-2 record, one-half game ahead of the up and coming Huskies.

The Redmen have their hardest games out of the way with only two conference tilts remaining on their schedule. They travel to Burlington for a game with the ever tough Vermont Catamounts this coming weekend and end their conference stand with a contest with the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in Amherst, March 3.

## At Least A Tie

If the Redmen win both of these games they are assured of at least a tie in the conference with either Uconn or Rhode Island. However in case of a tie the nod would probably be given to either of the latter teams by virtue of better records.

In other action the Rhode Island Rams, third in the conference, travel to Durham, New Hampshire for a return tilt with the YanCon doormat Wildcats. The game Friday is the first game of two over the weekend.

## At Orono

Saturday night will find the Rams at Orono, Maine for a game with the always tough Black Bears of the University of Maine. And March 1 the Rams play host to the same Maine team in Kingston.

The Redmen round out their YanCon schedule with a contest on the Storrs court against the second place Uconn. That game is March 3.

The Huskies begin a four game road series this weekend as they meet the Holy Cross Crusaders in Worcester. This game usually proves to be one of the toughest of the year for the Uconn five.

Then next Tuesday night the Uconnns will be at Orono trying to avenge an upset defeat at the hands of the Black Bears earlier in the season.

## At New Hampshire

Following an away game with Rutgers the Huskies will be at New Hampshire the 27th of February and then comes the all important game with the Rams on the home court March 3.

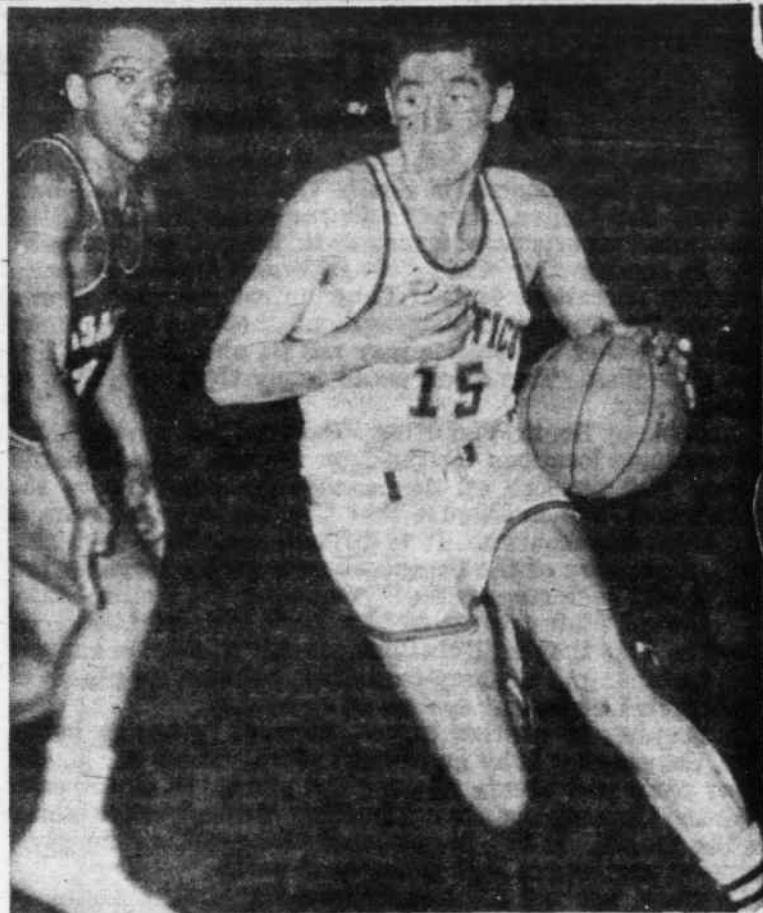
If both the Uconnns and Rhode Island win all of their remaining Yan-Con games up to that fateful contest it will probably decide the conference crown.

If there is a tie between any two of the top three teams, the winner will be chosen by a committee on the basis of records and comparative scores.

The Huskies with a 13-4 record overall and two wins over Umass (probably one half of the possible tie) stand a good chance of coming out on top of such a selection.

## Must Win Three

However, it should not be forgotten that the Uconnns must win their next three straight conference games in order to tie with Umass for the crown. Incidentally there is a mathematical possibility of a three way tie but the probability that it will happen is slight.



DOM PERNO (15) drives by Umass guard Pete Bernard in Tuesday night's win over the Redmen. Perno, ever improving, scored 17 points and pulled down 5 points as he continued to star at forward for the Uconnns. The Huskies are now second in the conference, one-half game behind the Redmen. (Campus Photo—Bogarski).

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## Andy Czuchry's Condition Still Unknown

As of yesterday afternoon the condition of Uconn Backcourt star Andy Czuchry was still unknown. He suffered an injury to his knee during the Umass game Tuesday night when he blocked a shot by Mike Mole and ended up sailing over the netting at the end of the court.

### Taken To Infirmary

Czuchry was removed to the Infirmary immediately following the game and he spent the night there.

X-rays have been taken of the injured knee but the only thing that they proved was that there was no break. Czuchry has been moved to the hospital where he is to be looked over by a specialist as soon as possible.

### Probable . . .

The opinion of the doctor who made the preliminary diagnosis yesterday afternoon was that the injury was probably a sprain, a torn ligament, or just a bad bruise.

However, until the final diag-

nosis is made there still is the possibility that it is something more serious. Knee injuries are tricky things. They can look serious and be almost nothing and vice-versa.

### Out Of Action

No matter what the extent of the injury it appears unlikely the Uconn playmaker will see action for at least the tough Holy Cross game this weekend and probably not for the crucial contest with the Maine Black Bears next Tuesday.

### Replacements

Dale Comey and Al Ritter will probably replace Czuchry in the Uconn backcourt for the next few games. Both have performed well in the past few games. Comey has been particularly notable, scoring 19 points in the Vermont game and 12 Tuesday night against the Redmen.

### DRIVES AGAIN

Indianapolis — (AP) — Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawando, New York, will drive in this year's Memorial Day 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis.

## Hank Bauer Believes Athletics Will Be A Stronger Team In '62

(AP)—Kansas City Athletics Manager Hank Bauer believes his team will be definitely stronger than last year. And in an article written especially for the Associated Press, Bauer says that with a little luck the Athletics could contend for a berth in the first division.

### Outfield Weakness

Bauer points out that the club's greatest weakness last year was in the outfield. But, he feels that situation has been improved with the addition of three players. Gino Cimoli, Bill Lajoie and Manuel Jimenez.

### Cimoli Acquired

Cimoli was acquired in the winter draft. He played the last couple of seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but he made his big splash with the Dodgers back in 1957.

He hit .293 that year and made the all star team. Lajoie played at Omaha last year and hit a solid .320. Jimenez also had a big year

in the minors, hitting .325 in Pacific Coast League competition.

Bauer concedes the outfield still needs help, especially in the form of a righthanded power hitter.

### Pitching Improved

As to the pitching, Bauer sees considerable improvement in store. He points out the staff last season was composed mostly of rookies, Norm Bass, Jim Archer, Bill Kunkel and Ed Rakow.

Bauer says all should do much better with a year of major league experience under their belt. He also expects big help from Jerry Walker, who made his big mark with the Baltimore Orioles.

### Infield Strong

Bauer feels Kansas City's strongest point is the infield with Norm Siebern at first base, Jerry Lumpe at second, Dick Howser at short and Wayne Causey at third. Bauer calls it the best young infield combination in either major league.

ANDY CZUCHRY: The flashy Uconn guard who injured his knee when he sailed over the nets at the end of the court after blocking a driving shot by Umass' Mike Mole. The injury is not believed serious but it is not known when he will be able to return to action. (Campus Photo—Boglar-

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# SPRITE WINNERS!



PACK OR BOX

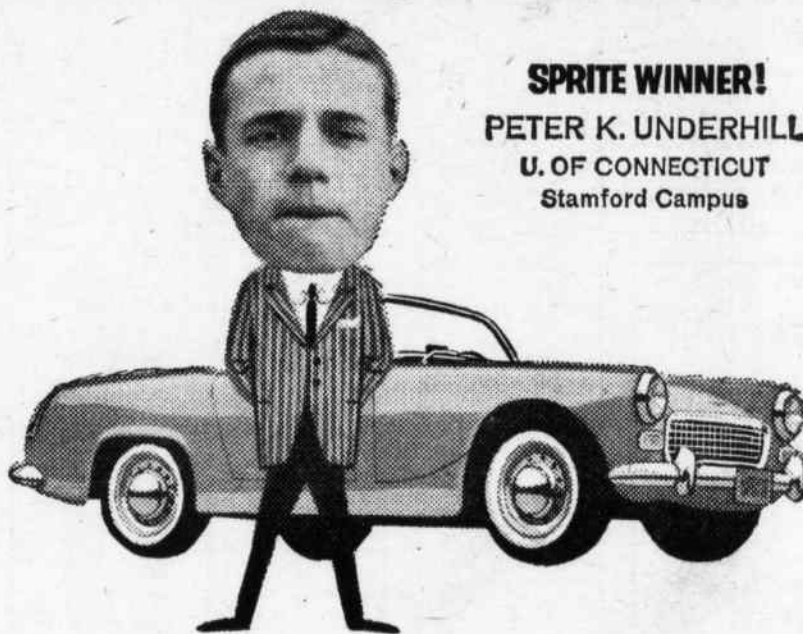
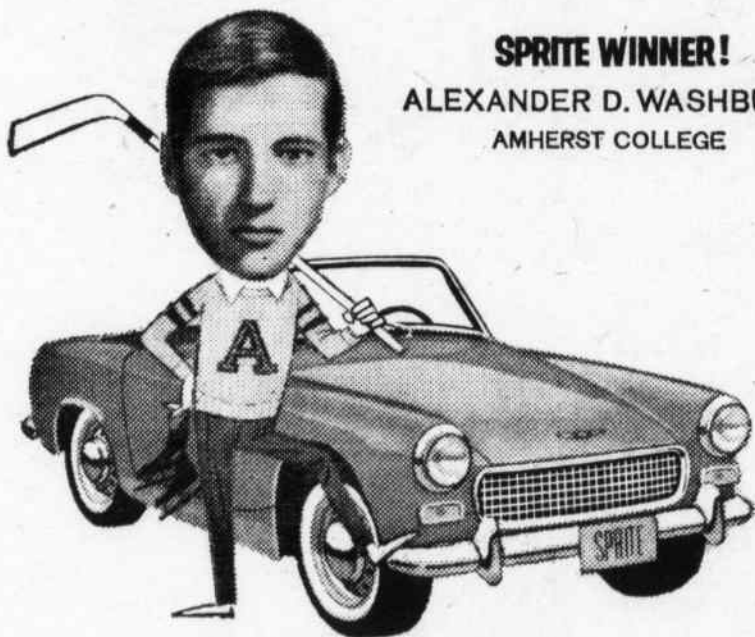
IN THE FALL

## Grand Prix

CONTEST FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES ONLY



REGULAR OR KING

**SPRITE WINNER!**GORDON M. CLOGSTON, JR.  
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE**SPRITE WINNER!**PETER K. UNDERHILL  
U. OF CONNECTICUT  
Stamford Campus**SPRITE WINNER!**ALEXANDER D. WASHBURN  
AMHERST COLLEGE**SPRITE WINNER!**ROGER K. LEWIS  
M.I.T.

## 4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!

### SPRING CONTEST NOW UNDERWAY—ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN!