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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1962

Texts Off Limits:

Textbook Self-Service Stopped In Bookstore

BY SONDRA GOLD

The textbook area of the bookstore is no longer open to self-service for students. Incidents of shoplifting and rearrangement of stock were cited as causes of the action by Raymond Zimmer, manager of the Bookstore. "It was the only thing we could do under the situation," stated Zimmer. Under the new policy, students cannot browse through textbooks; they must ask one of the sales girls behind the counter to get the books they wish to purchase. Textbooks must be paid for at the cash register placed in the center of the store. The registers at the front and rear will no longer be used for texts. After the student has paid for the book it is stamped with the date and marked PAID.

The paperback section has not been restricted. Students are still allowed to walk through this area and pick out their own books. Although no one has been apprehended this semester for stealing, Bookstore officials are certain that thefts have been taking place. They feel that a small element of the University population is creating problems in the Bookstore and in other areas of the campus. Mr. Zimmer felt that by removing the temptation to steal books, he might save people from being expelled from the University. The new policy is a "preventive medicine," he said. During busier seasons of the school year, the Bookstore may return to its previous methods of service.

Formal Rush Period Begins Tonight At All Fraternities

The formal rush period for all fraternities will begin tonight with all houses holding Round Robin parties. All men with a q.p.r. of 18, or transfers, regardless of semester standing, are eligible to rush. This will be the only rush period of the semester. The next rush period will be held in the fall. According to William Oliver, IFC rush chairman, this semester's rush program was designed so that rushees could be pledged before mid-semester exams begin. There will be only two weeks of formal rush. The schedule is: Round Robin parties tonight and tomorrow night; Invitational Brunch February 17; and invitational parties February 21 and 22. Tapping will be held Monday,

February 26 in the HUB Ballroom. Open To All During Round Robin parties all houses are open to all interested rushees. Dress is jacket and tie. Rushing registration will take place at the individual fraternity houses during Round Robin parties. After these two open parties, a rushee may visit a fraternity only through invitation. The first invitational party will be the Brunch on Saturday, February 17. Bill Oliver, rush chairman, and Richard Sieweck, assistant rush chairman of IFC, urged students to rush as many fraternities as possible, so that they may have a better understanding of each house.

Joanne Kuenkler Selected As Uconn's Best Dressed Girl

BY CAROL KEELEY

Miss Joanne Kuenkler, has been elected the "Best Dressed Girl On The Uconn Campus." The title was bestowed upon Miss Kuenkler as the result of the preliminary judging held in HUB 208 last week. Twenty-seven coeds took part in the contest sponsored by the

Daily Campus on behalf of Glamour Magazine in order to select a candidate who will compete with hundreds of girls across the nation for a place among the "Top Ten Best Dressed College Girls In America." Miss Kuenkler, a junior majoring in English and minoring in music, was selected by the judges

as the contestant who best represented the University of Connecticut women.

Miss Kuenkler was originally from California, but now resides in Newington, Connecticut. During the past summer, she studied 17th and 18th Century Literature at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. She plans to resume her studies in Scotland at a later date.

Photographs of Miss Kuenkler in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to Glamour Magazine by March 1 for the national judging.

A panel of Glamour Editors will judge all the entries submitted in the national competition. The panel will consist of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Art Editor, Fashion Director and Beauty Editor.

If Glamour Magazine should choose Joanne Kuenkler as a winner in the sixth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America," she will be treated to two full weeks of life-long memories in New York.

Location Secret

In the spring, these ten outstanding young women will be photographed for the annual August College Issue of Glamour. The location is still secret, but the editors of Glamour promise it will be the most exciting one in the six years of the contest.

In June New Yorkers will open their hearts to the "Ten Best Dressed" when they fly via American Airlines to visit the city as Glamour's Guest. The glamorous visit will be highlighted by a fashion show at famed Carnegie Hall where the winners will be introduced to over one thousand members of the Fashion Industry.

Last year's Glamour winners made a complete tour of New York City. They dined with renown clothier, Abbe Rabinger of Finger and Rabiner. After the luncheon, Mr. Rabiner told the Glamour winners they were free to choose any suit or coat they wanted. Similar delights awaited them at Alvin Handmacher's showroom.

As the Glamour winners toured Broadway, they had the opportunity to view a private screening of "Fanny" where Joshua Logan played host. They also had the fortune to meet Richard Burton, the star of the current Broadway success, "Camelot."

In addition to the personal recognition and prizes the ten winners will receive, their colleges will receive national publicity in Glamour and in newspapers throughout the country.

The Daily Campus would like to wish Joanne Kuenkler continued success as she enters the national competition.



JOANNE KUENKLER
(Campus Photo—Brevoort)

Student Buys Large Policy

C. Douglas Pettit, a senior enrolled in Mr. Scott McAlister's insurance course last semester, put classroom theory into practice and bought \$50,000 worth of insurance coverage for himself and his wife.

The story behind this is an interesting one. At the end of the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit recognized their need of life insurance. Mr. Pettit spoke to the campus Provident Mutual representative, Mr. George Smith, about possible policies. He did not purchase any insurance at that time, though.

In the course of the semester, Mr. McAlister assigned as an insurance project an individual insurance program. Each student was to place himself in the position of having to provide for a family upon his death.

As the deadline for the project approached, Mr. Smith received calls from many of Mr. McAlister's insurance students. One of the calls came from Mr. Pettit. In the course of a two hour discussion, Mr. Pettit and Mr. Smith came upon the "proper" coverage, \$50,000. However, Mr. Pettit did not stop upon handing in his completed project. Putting theory into practice, he purchased the \$50,000 insurance policy.

WHUS Begins Heeling Program

semester will begin Thursday night at 7:30 in HUB 301. Heeling will teach students, interested in joining the staff, the techniques of radio operation. The heeling period will last for approximately five weeks and in that time instructions will be given on control operation, announcing, F.C.C. regulations, radio sign language and other pertinent factors needed to become a staff member.

The WHUS program schedule includes popular and jazz music, folksongs and the finest of classical music. With the new CBS affiliation WHUS now presents the best and most-up-to-date news broadcasts, besides many added weekly evening programs of interest.

In addition, WHUS, in coordination with the C.C.C. puts on a Marathon every spring to collect money for charity. During this Marathon WHUS is on the air continuously for over three days, playing requests for small donations. Last year over \$1400 was collected, a record-breaking amount.

In an effort to improve the quality of WHUS, the methods of heeling will be changed slightly this semester, in order to better acquaint new staff members with the operational techniques of the station.



MUCH MONEY: Seated from left to right are Mr. George Smith, Provident Mutual Representative, giving \$50,000 insurance policy to Mr. C. Douglas Pettit. Looking over their shoulders are Mr. Scott McAlister, Insurance instructor, and Mrs. Joan Pettit (Campus Photo—Simmons).

Asian Problems

"The Communist Pressures on Southeast Asia" will be the topic of a discussion at Coffee and Conversation tonight at 7:30 in the Community House Library. The speaker will be Mr. Sabam Siagian, staff member of the World University Service.

Mr. Siagian, an Indonesian, has traveled widely in Asia and Africa for the World University Service and has represented Indonesia in several world-wide student conferences, notably the Asian-African Students' Conference in Bandung in 1956.

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1962

The Truth! Right - To - Know

The following news item was carried by the Associated Press yesterday afternoon:

"A Legislative group barred newsmen today during a discussion of fees charged at the University of Connecticut and the State Colleges. Republican State Senator Lucy Hammer of Branford told a newsmen the press attendance would tend to thwart free and open discussion of the subject by the subcommittee of the Legislature's Education Committee, which she heads. This is one of the few times since passage of the Right-To-Know law in 1957 that newsmen have been denied attendance.

The State Auditor told the subcommittee recently that students' fees would have to be raised if the student activities fund is to remain solvent. The only alternative, the auditors said, would be for the State to dip into its General Fund to make up the deficit."

This practice is quite familiar to us. We, as students, know what it means to be denied the Right-To-Know, because we have never had this right while students at this University.

From the reports of the newsmen that have been covering the legislative proceedings in Hartford, we feel that perhaps there is really no one who knows the exact meaning of the general terminology that the University uses to define its "fees".

Now that newsmen have been barred from the subcommittee hearings there is a greater chance that the persons who are trying to "hoodwink" the members of the committee and the people of the state, will be able to succeed. Who will know if the explanations that are given to the committee and the people of the state, will be able to succeed. Who will know if the explanations that are given to the committee will conform to the actions actually practiced by the University?

Does everyone know that the education that we as students receive here is free of charge? Do they realize that the taxpayers of the state are footing the entire bill anyway? Although students pay a "University Fee", this money goes into the University's "Auxiliary Services Fund". This fund is used to maintain the University's NON-ACADEMIC buildings and facilities. This is the fund that the State Auditors have been talking about. A raise in this fee would only enable the University to build more empty buildings and would not take any of the load for our education off of the taxpayers' backs.

There is no tuition here to help pay for the increasing demands on the academic facilities of the University. When anyone asks about this they are given hundreds of figures about the University's numerous "revolving" funds that lead one to the same place . . . no tuition.

If the receipts of the student fees were to be analyzed and an appraisal made of their application, the already high cost of an education at this University would not have to be raised. (We can document the fact that it costs the average student at least \$6,000 for his education here). There is another alternative to those proposed by the State Auditors, that of reducing the rate of physical expansion of the University.

Not only do the people of the state have a right to know, but members of the legislature have a right to know, (and a duty to exercise this right) and by barring the press from the hearings on the fees presently being charged they are removing the pressure of public opinion that requires them to find out all the true facts.

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Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—When I talked to Premier Khrushchev on the shore of the Black Sea last summer, I asked him when he would invite President Kennedy to Moscow. Replied: "After Berli is settled. Then we shall invite President Kennedy to Moscow and give him the greatest reception in history."

When I reported this, plus my belief that in the person of Nikita Khrushchev the United States had an important potential friend, a storm of abuse was heaped on my head from Right-wing quarters. I had also reported that Khrushchev might have more problems with the Red Chinese than with the USA.

About six months have now passed, and recent events in Moscow, Peiping and Washington are worth diagnosing to see just what has been happening along this line.

The walkout of the Red Chinese from the 22nd Communist Party Congress last October is one well-known significant event. Not so well-known, but equally significant, has been the withdrawal of Soviet technical advisers from China. This is a mass evacuation of some 3,000 experts who have been training the Chinese to operate factories, science laboratories, and state farms. Along with their exit has been cut off Soviet technical aid hitherto totaling several millions annually.

Also important have been the cartoons and editorials in Peiping newspapers depicting Khrushchev as a buffoon and referring to him in veiled terms as a "revisionist" the Communist jargon for traitor. He has also been referred to indirectly as "imperialistic and reactionary," the same phrases used against the West.

If Khrushchev Loses

At first Kennedy's conservative advisers inside the State Department were inclined to minimize the Chinese-Russian

split. Some even described it as an attempt to fool the West.

As events have progressed, however, even these head-in-sand ostriches have admitted that vital revolutionary changes are taking place inside the Communist world and that a power struggle is on between Khrushchev which would be disastrous for the United States if Khrushchev lost.

The battle is not unlike that inside the USA which finds the American Right wing viciously attacking the Liberal-Moderate lineup behind the Kennedy Administration. The Right wing in the USA believes in preventive war. The Right wing in the Communist world believes in the inevitability of war between Capitalism and Communism. It violently disagrees with Khrushchev regarding coexistence.

The cleavage inside the Communist world has cut deep. On the side of the Red Chinese in favor of the inevitability of war are the North Koreans, the North Vietnamese, the Indonesian Communists, and, it's reported, some of the East Germans. Inside the Kremlin, Khrushchev is reported having trouble from the diehard Stalinists of which Molotov was the leader; possibly also a segment of the Red Army.

On the more moderate side, the satellite countries, plus the Communist Parties in France and Italy, all support Khrushchev.

At one point the controversy was so hit that the American Embassy in Warsaw received a suggestion from Polish leaders that a gesture of Kennedy support for Khrushchev's policy of coexistence would be appreciated. The implication, reading between the lines, was that, without some such gesture, Khrushchev might be in trouble.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The purpose of a college community is to broaden the individual academically, emotionally, and socially. However, the vast majority of fraternal organizations on campus inhibit, rather than further, this cause. Fraternities and sororities represent "negative progress" in the long-needed movement toward erasing racial and religious barriers. As Mr. Ciccarelli has stated in his article, "Greeks and Discrimination," "as long as such institutions continue, their existence must be considered a mark against our school, our state, our country, and our world."

Two factors necessitate for each student a decision as to his position in the fight against discrimination:

Throughout the nation growing social forces are taking action against many kinds of prejudice. Incidents daily arise in which these groups make some small but significant step forward. Often disunited, fighting apathy, distrust, and open aggression, these movements need the support of alert, principled young people.

At this time students on UCONN's campus are considering membership in sororities and fraternities. An important problem for such individuals involves the national chapters' continuation of discriminatory practices. Joining such organizations is hypocrisy if these standards are not shared by all members.

We must therefore remember that our purpose at college is to gain a liberal education.

Roberta Pierce
Melicent Reamy
Linda Redfield

To the Editor:

This letter is not meant merely as a gripe, but for the expressed purpose of

constructive criticism. Of course, it concerns one of the usual targets, WHUS.

Firstly, we must proceed along hypothetical lines of thought, and state that UConn is an academic institution, and as such, should also enhance (or seek to do so) that which is associated with an educated mind: culture and learning. By this is not meant the exclusion of that is purported to be un-cultural, but, to a limited extent, its inclusion. A last foundation is the further assumption that that which is associated with an intelligent, educated mind is cultural. Conversely, that which tends to positively enhance the development of mind is culture and learning.

If these assumptions are accepted, it is immediately obvious that the student radio station is not run in accordance with the above mentioned purposes of this institution. Now that we have established the error of WHUS programming, by its opposition to basic goals, what can be done to constructively alter the situation.

It follows from the foregoing argument that programs aimed at the improvement of mind are to be sought. In brief, these include: an increase in the playing of classical and semi-classical music, perhaps with occasional introductory remarks by teachers with knowledge of the subject matter, debates between faculty and students on current topics of dissent, lectures by members of our distinguished faculty on their particular topics of specialization, and greatly lessen the time devoted to "The Top Forty", and the like.

In closing, I would like to say that the work of the staff of WHUS is appreciated, and that only the type of programming is disputed. I have only hearty thanks for those students who devote their time for the benefit of their classmates.

Stephen Kenton
Windham Hall

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Serving Storrs Since 1896

LES ARCHAMBAULT
Editor-in-Chief

Gamma Sigma Sigma Begins Rush Period

The formal rush period for Nu Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, begins Thursday. All girls with an 18 q.p.r. who have at least a year left on campus are invited to attend. In order to pledge, a girl must be present at two of the three rush meetings.

Gamma Sigma Sigma at UConn is an organization of over eighty active members who are required to work for fifteen hours each semester (pledges, ten) on eleven standard projects, such as reading to the visually handicapped, ushering for the University Concert Series, helping with registration and working on Freshman Week with Alpha Phi Omega. The sisters also serve on projects which come up only occasionally. Last spring our outstan-

ding project was for Civil Defense where the girls worked for twenty-four hours on two to eight hour shifts in the state C.D. headquarters.

On February 23-25, Nu Chapter is sponsoring a regional convention including chapters from the New England states, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Maryland. Fifty delegates are expected. The convention will get started on Friday with an informal get acquainted coffee. Saturday morning there will be a formal business meeting followed by discussions in the afternoon and projects. The climax of the convention will come at night with a banquet for the delegates followed by a dance. On Sunday there will be a brunch in the HUB.

Biology Club Sponsors Lecture On Protoplasm By Dr. Kind

Tonight at 7:30 in room 153 of Life Sciences, Dr. C. A. Kind, associate Professor of Zoology, will address the biweekly meeting of Beta Iota Omega, the Biology Club of the University of Connecticut.

The address will be entitled: "Down with Protoplasm." Dr. Kind, who teaches biochemistry, is well-qualified to speak on the new concepts of living organisms and their functions. Two of his recent papers have been entitled: "Photosynthesis in Cell-free Systems," and "Properties of Phosphoprotein Phosphatase from the

Chick Embryo."

All members of the Biology Club extend an invitation to those undergrads, grads and faculty to attend this meeting. Following Dr. Kind's address, refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday evening, February 28, Dr. Ralph Wetzel, chairman of the pre-medical pre-dental committee, will address a meeting of all pre-medical and pre-dental students. This annual meeting is again being sponsored by Beta Iota Omega.

As in the past, the members of this Committee will be present to answer questions concerning undergraduate studies and application to medical and dental schools. At this time all those students interested in these fields are urged to attend.

ASCE Holds Talk Tonight

A series of three lectures on thin shell design in reinforced concrete will be presented by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Engineering 207 from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. on February 14, 21 and 28.

James P. Archibald, Glenn J. Mirtl, and Richard Haesen, representatives of the Southern New England District Portland Cement Association will be the guest speakers.

The lecture scheduled is set up as follows: February 14, Introduction to Concrete Thin Shells, Design of Barrel Shells; February 21, Design of Multiple Barrel Shells; and February 28, Design of Hyperbolic Paraboloids.

Literature for the lectures will be supplied and distributed by the Portland Cement Association. Admission is free.

SENIORS

DO YOU WANT TO BE A BLANK SPACE
IN YOUR YEARBOOK?

This Is The Last Week
That Senior Pictures
Will Be Taken

SIGN UP NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT
AT THE HUB CONTROL DESK!

Student Senate To Consider NSA Reaffiliation Question

By DIANNE RADER

Tonight the question of reaffiliation with the United States National Student Association is to come up on the floor of the Student Senate.

Naval Officer Here Today

The Naval Aviation Information Officer of the Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn, will be in the HUB Lobby after 10 a.m. today to discuss three Officer Training Programs.

A Navy training plane is available at Windham Airport to fly applicants who pass the aviation offered to interested students are: the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, the Aviation Officer Candidate Program and the Aviation Observer Program. Each program has specific requirements and is independent of the other.

The Naval Aviation Cadet Program is for students who have completed two years of college. Candidates must be between 18 and 25 years of age and must be single.

The Aviation Officer Candidate Program is for students who are graduating in June. For this program candidates must be at least 19 and no more than 26 years of age. Married students are eligible for this program.

Flight training is given in three stages for this program: Pre-Flight Training, composed of Flight Theory, Navigation, Aerology, Aviation Communications, Basic Military and Athletics, lasts for a period of 16 weeks.

The second stage of the program is the Basic Flight Training. This stage is approximately eight months in length and is composed of 200 hours of formation flying, cross-country flying and landings aboard an aircraft carrier.

The final stage before graduation is Advanced Training, in which the student specializes in either Jets, Single Engine or Multi-Engine aircraft for a period of six months. The final aircraft selection is usually left to the future pilot.

The Aviation Observer Program applies to graduating students interested in the technological fields of Electronics, Navigation, Aircraft Maintenance, Ordnance and Air Intelligence. For this program the student must be between 19 and 27 years of age. Married students are eligible for the program. The physical requirements for this particular program do not include an exacting eye examination.

WHUS Schedule

1:58—Sign On
2:00—CBS News
2:10—Music Hall
2:30—Personal Story
2:35—Music Hall
3:00—CBS News
3:10—Music Hall
3:30—Information Central
3:35—Music Hall
4:00—CBS News
4:10—Music Hall
4:30—Sidelights
4:35—Music Hall
5:00—CBS News
5:10—Music Hall
5:30—Relax
6:00—CBS News
5:10—Music Hall
6:45—Lowell Thomas with the News
6:55—Sports Time—
7:00—CBS News
7:10—Hayes-Burnette Show
7:30—News Analysis
7:35—This Week At The U.N.
7:50—UConn News & Views
8:00—The World Tonight
8:15—Evening Concert
9:00—CBS News
9:10—Evening Concert
10:00—CBS News
10:10—Music Unlimited
11:30—Sign Off

dent Senate. The Student Senate's membership expired during the fall of this year, but the USNSA extended their time of reaffiliation because of the then current students' right controversy. Senator Vic Schachter (ISO) has served as the NSA representative, and chairman of the UConn NSA Committee.

Confederation

The USNSA is a confederation of college student bodies through their own democratically elected student governments. The question of reaffiliation will be one of a \$232.00 affiliation cost, as well as one of principle and purpose.

As to purpose, an USNSA publication stated "It was created (in 1946 by a core of twenty five students) to serve the long-existing need for a representative inter-collegiate organization designed to serve the American student community, and to promote students' interests and welfare."

In serving this need, the National Student Association also serves the aims of "maintaining academic freedom, stimulating and improving democratic student governments, developing better educational standards, and improving international understanding," among others.

Student Congress

The National Student Association is headed by a staff of about thirty officers working in Philadelphia. The officers were all students upon their election and serve a term of one year. The unity of the various member NSA schools is maintained through a National Student Congress which meets for over one week, annually, and is composed of representatives from each member school. The Congress combines practical training sessions for student government and NSA leaders with deliberative sessions at which NSA policy and program for the coming year are determined.

It should be noted at this time that although the policy is voted upon by the entire Congress, individual members are not strictly held to this policy. To quote an USNSA bulletin, "These policies are the goals which NSA is striving for but are always subject to the modifications necessitated by individual circumstances."

The National Executive Committee (or NEC) of NSA is a representative body of the twenty regions into which the NSA is broken. The NEC meets between conventions to review the program, advise the staff, consider new policies of immediate importance and prepare the program for the Congress. The NEC also maintains regular contact with the staff between sessions to advise it on the execution of the national programs.

Autonomous

Each of the twenty regions are autonomous groups connected only by the NEC, the Congress, and through the working of the Staff. These regional groups are responsible for bringing the NSA down to the local college level. The regions meet several times during the year to determine the programs for that region.

It is only through the hierarchy of Staff to NEC to Congress of NSA to regions to local schools that the NSA is able to operate. This organization reveals three main levels of NSA participation: the national, the regional, and the campus. Four main national commissions of NSA, carried also down to the regional level and to the local level by the individual student governments, are the following: Student Affairs, Educational Affairs, International Affairs, and Student Government.

The Student Affairs program is concerned primarily with the extra-curricular life of the student body. Academic Freedom and a Student Bill of Rights are in this area, as well as information service in cultural programs available to the campuses through various organizations. It was through this program that a representative from Philadelphia came to the UConn campus to study the Student-Administration rift at the beginning of the year. He sent letters to various members of the Administration and to various student leaders and made a thorough study of the problem on campus. He later sent a fact-sheet out to the various NSA member schools concerning our problem.

Subjects pertaining to the educational community as a whole are in the realm of the Educational Affairs Commission, i.e. course evaluation, student-faculty relations and curriculum development.

On the international level, the International Affairs program maintains relations with student organizations in most other nations of the world and is working to establish contact where none at present exist. Mr. Skip Robertson of the Philadelphia Office was on campus Friday afternoon explaining the NSA organization to interested students in the Student Senate office. One facet of the NSA which he dwelt upon was the international aspect. He stated that in many cases the "young adults" sent to help in the young governments in Africa have been trained by the NSA. He pointed out cases in which the NSA-active youth have internationally played an important part in combating Communism. More directly connected with American students, the NSA makes available scholarships for study abroad for student leaders. It makes available "study and work abroad" programs to almost all of Europe and to portions of Central America.

Informative

The National Student Association is only as strong as its member schools. One of its main services to campus student governments is to "provide information essential to the smooth operation and progressive improvements of student governments' administration," through its Student Government Commission. The NSA staff in Philadelphia sends questionnaires on various topics to the members student governments, tabulates the results, and keeps these results on file, for future reference for all other member student governments.

Hillel Offers Judaism Courses

The Hillel Foundation has announced a group of study topics which are offered to interested students for the Spring semester. These topics will be taught in weekly classes by Rabbi Aaron Gewirtz, the Foundation's Director, in accord with registration in the Hillel Office.

The courses offered are: "The Nature of Judaism", "Survey of Jewish History", "The Hebrew Bible", "Existential Literature of the Bible", "Ecclesiastes and Job", and "Talmud Berachot". Each class will meet for one-hour weekly. The day and hour will be set in keeping with the mutual convenience of the Rabbi and students, and only those courses which draw adequate response in registration will be given.

The class sessions are conducted by Rabbi Gewirtz in the manner of discussion seminars, with students given references for reading between sessions. Discussion is thus based on reading, and is maximally beneficial.

These seminars are part of Hillel's full program of Jewish educational, religious and social activities for the Jewish students of the University. Registration is invited, in the office of Hillel House.

METAMORPHOSIS

By Joseph Brzezinski

Shades of Cassius Brutus! Our student body might finally be getting a fleeting look at the knife being driven between their ribs. Most certainly many students are beginning to notice some of the inadequacies of our student political organization and how this organization is in some ways stifling the cultural and educational development of Uconn. Amazing as it may seem—some students intend to do something about it!

One Campus Party

Our present political system has developed to the point where our campus can boast only one student political party with two loud, stereotyped factions commonly trying to give the impression of two parties—yet being closer than Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans. Yes, each of these factions enjoys a complete—well almost, complete—political monopoly in definite regions on campus according to the geographical boundaries which separate Independent and Greek. What Uconn might need is another party which is truly campus-wide and is not divided into geographical factions.

Mostly everyone here on campus is primarily interested in gaining the education Uconn has to offer with secondary interests in keeping from going mad in the process. The political vagaries of the present system guarantees only token action in seeking that the students can develop and maintain high standards, improve them, and still not become merely slaves to books. Our student senate, the highest embodiment of our spurious system, seemingly concentrates in promoting inter-university solidarity and nationwide movements.

Perhaps, a new system must be devised that will more effectively promote students' interests and yet not be genuinely onerous to the majority; that is to say, a system that can fulfill the solutions to students' most pressing problems and not detract the students' attention away from the dictates of his curriculum. Obviously, the first step is to examine the present constitution of the student government, have a few laughs over it and then develop another specifically tailored to the Uconn situation.

Smashing Fallacies

Thereafter, work can be done to split asunder Uconn fallacies. Uconn is sometimes called a cultural wasteland for the students. Yet, the students' position here is somewhat akin to that of someone walking along a beach looking for small puddles of truth while being completely oblivious to the great ocean of truth a short distance from him. Students here have only to tap Uconn's vast cultural and educational fertility.

The coming student senate should prove of especial interest to everyone on campus, as a third party is now being formed which under the leadership of Senator Julian intends to lift the senate from its present deprecatory condition. It looks as if our two factions might really be forced into becoming the two parties they should be!

Glenn Must Rely On Rocket Brakes For Return From Orbit

Speed, exquisite controls and a touch of rocket brakes are the keys upon which astronaut John Glenn Junior will depend to go into orbit, stay there, and return to earth safely.

Glenn must hit what he calls "the keyhole in the sky."

He is depending on rocket power to fling him up to a speed of 17,500 miles per hour—or five miles per second—when he's 100 miles high. Also, when he's flying parallel to the earth.

This is the keyhole, where his capsule could separate and go into orbit. Missing the required speed would bring him falling back to earth. Over-shooting, on the other hand, would send him into a higher orbit than planned.

Accuracy Essential

Tremendous accuracy in tracking, controlling speed, and guiding his rocket are necessary to find the keyhole.

He could stay in orbit because of a tug-of-war between the earth's gravity and his own speed. Gravity keeps saying, come home. His speed balances the tug, keeps him flying in almost airless space.

Drop a stone and it falls to the ground. Throw it at head height and it drops, but farther away. Throw it fast enough, on an earth with no air and no obstructions in the way, and the stone would hit you in the back of the head.

At 100-mile height, a satellite still meets some tiny drag from air. Its orbit sinks lower, it is pulled back to earth, and burns up if it stays too long in the atmosphere at tremendous speed.

Glenn's journey was planned for a maximum of three full round trips, not long enough to be affected by thin-air drag.

To get home, he would apply brakes, cutting his speed about 300 miles per hour. That would no longer be enough to keep him circling. He would be in a new orbit, leading him this time down to earth in one long fall.

Brakes Fire Forward

His brakes are three retro-rockets in the blunt end of his bell-shaped capsule. They fire forward, pushing back on his capsule.



AS THE WORLD WANDERS blindly off into chaos let us not forget Valentines Day. Photopool hasn't, and the DAILY CAMPUS joins them in wishing a happy Valentines Day to Uconn's coeds and housemothers, even its secretaries.

They can be fired by a pre-set timer choosing the desired moment, by Glenn himself, or by radio command from earth.

The brakes must not fail, or the capsule could continue orbiting for one week or more before it burned and disintegrated from fiery friction in the earth's atmosphere. And Glenn carries only a 24-hour supply of oxygen, or means of removing poisonous carbon monoxide exhaled in his breath.

There is risk of rocket brake failure. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says it is minimized by three methods of firing them. And if only one of the three rockets fired, it would still slow him enough for "slower and warmer, but still satisfactory" return to earth.

Fatal Orbit

But the rockets must fire when the blunt end of the capsule is facing forward in the orbital path, parallel to the earth. If the capsule were turned the other way, the firing would give him extra speed, sending him into a higher and still fatal orbit.

This altitude or positioning of the capsule is controlled by squirting out little jets of steam through 18 nozzles on the capsule. Each thrust, even if empty space, acts against the spaceship to help control its altitude.

Sensitive controls keep turning the blunt nose "downward" four degrees a minute, during a 90-minute orbit. That makes a full circle, so the capsule goes nosing around the earth, with blunt end always pointing in the correct position to fire the brakes.

Photo by Ketterbaugh

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

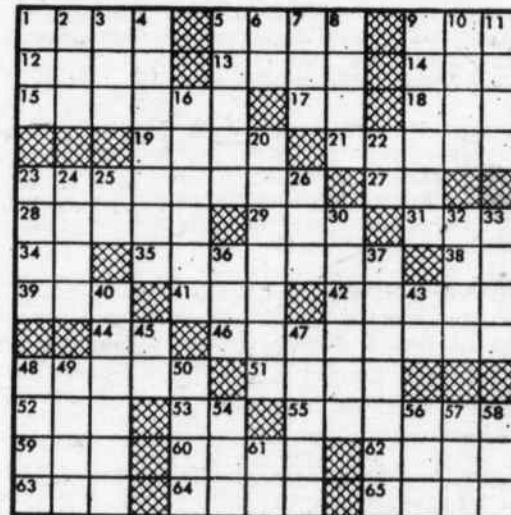
ACROSS

- 1-Insect
- 5-Pierce
- 9-Possesses
- 12-Man's name
- 13-Rend
- 14-Exist
- 15-Explosive
- 17-Sun god
- 18-Golf mound
- 19-Want
- 21-Swimmer
- 23-Goes before
- 27-Preposition
- 28-Decorative pole
- 29-Footlike part
- 31-Joke (slang)
- 34-Part of "to be"
- 35-Chooses
- 38-Parent (colloq.)
- 39-Pronoun
- 41-Lair
- 42-Dined
- 44-Prefix; not
- 46-Decorating
- 48-Drinks heavily
- 51-Hurried
- 52-High mountain
- 53-Symbol for tantalum
- 55-Stage whispers
- 59-Falseness
- 60-Hebrew month
- 62-Journey in circuit
- 63-Food fish
- 64-Army meal
- 65-Blind part

DOWN

- 1-Intellect
- 2-Time gone by
- 3-Offspring
- 4-Noblemen
- 5-Spirited horse
- 6-Symbol for tellurium
- 7-Swiss river
- 8-Coat of cereal grain
- 9-Defeating
- 10-Region
- 11-Sow
- 16-Abounded
- 20-Relies on
- 22-Three-toed sloth
- 23-Chief god of Memphis
- 24-European capital
- 25-Latin conjunction
- 26-Dry, as wine
- 30-Cubic meters
- 32-So be it!
- 33-Mob
- 36-Meadow
- 37-Pluckier (slang)
- 40-Torn
- 43-Note of scale
- 45-Pronoun
- 47-Semi-precious stones
- 48-Soapstone
- 49-Mixture
- 50-Stalk
- 54-Beverage
- 56-Change color of
- 57-Period of time
- 58-Weight of India
- 61-Pronoun

AL E IT PROEM
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Dominican Republic:**Between The Lines**

By Leo Anavi, AP

Politics and economics seem to go hand in hand in most Latin American countries these days. And nowhere is this more evident than in the Dominican Republic, only recently liberated from the absolute control of the Trujillo family.

The assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo and the ousting of his family left the Caribbean country in the hands of a more liberal government. With elections only eleven months away, prospects are good for a peaceful transition to democratic representative government.

Extremists

But always loomings in the background are the left-wing extremist groups. They are ready to move swiftly in the event of economic chaos. And they can expect strong support from Cuba's Castro regime.

At the moment, the economic picture is not so good. The country inherited from the Trujillo regime an internal debt of some 146 million pesos and nearly 40 million dollars in short and long term obligations. The peso, by the way, is officially at par with the U.S. dollar.

Even more ominous is the fact that roughly one-third of the nation's unofficially estimated labor force, some 400,000 persons, are unemployed. And the country's dollar and foreign exchange reserves are just about exhausted. Foreign credit is sharply restricted.

This picture would be even grimmer but for one important factor: The prospect of prompt dollar income to help the newly-created state council cope with its problems.

Income

The Dominican Republic expects an income of nearly 100 million dollars during the first six months of this year. About half of this should come from sugar sales in the U.S. market at premium prices. And Washington has offered another 25 million dollars in emergency loans.

International monetary fund representatives already are negotiating with the Dominican Government. A sizeable force of American private investors is surveying the scene. And President Kennedy's alliance for progress program is likely to provide considerable technical and economic aid.

During the Trujillo regime, aid from the United States and other countries was negligible, restricted for the most part to professional counsel and services and to a military mission.

The Trujillo family invariably seized anything that appeared to be profitable or that might have competed with their own interests.

Values

The unofficially estimated value of U.S. private investments in the Dominican Republic ranges from 120 million to 150 million dollars. The major investment fields are banana exports, sugar and bauxite mining.

Khrushchev Says Geneva Talk Should Concern Disarmament

Moscow, Feb. 13—(AP)—The Soviet report on Premier Khrushchev's call for a summit meeting next month in Geneva says such a meeting would be devoted to one subject—disarmament. Khrushchev's call comes in letters sent to President Kennedy, British Prime Minister MacMillan and leaders of 15 other governments. He wants the government chiefs to meet face-to-face when the 18-nation disarmament conference opens. Khrushchev calls on the two western leaders to join in making what he terms a powerful and correct start on disarmament with personal talks.

Inglorious Failures

Khrushchev said in his letter "there have been too many inglorious failures by various disarmament committees, subcommittees and commissions . . . for us to fail to draw the necessary lessons from this." The Soviet leader said summit talks can be started even if not all the heads of the governments on the disarmament committee should want or be able to take part in them.

Khrushchev said he does not want a summit meeting, as it is generally understood, but wants heads of governments to participate in the work of the 18-nation disarmament committee set up by the UN.

The Soviet News Agency Tass says Khrushchev sent similar messages to all other countries on the disarmament committee.

Khrushchev wrote: "history would not forgive us if we let slip an opportunity to consider the problem of disarmament at such a prestigious forum as a specially-held meeting of the heads of government of 18 states."

The Western reaction to Khrushchev's proposal for a summit meeting can be summed up: "not now. Maybe later." Secretary of State Rusk put it pretty much that way in an interview tonight (recorded for Westinghouse Broadcasting Company). Informants in London said British reactions from neutral nations generally were favorable to the bid.

Difference

Rusk said the disarmament problems ought to be explored first through other channels with a possibility that heads of government might be able then to remove any remaining points of difference and put their final conclusions into operation.

The Secretary of State said: "Summit meetings ought to be handled with considerable care and advance preparation—it is important that when the summit

meets that it be successful. There are considerable dangers and disadvantages if a summit meets and ends in disagreement, and an increase in tension."

Earlier, the White House disclosed that President Kennedy and Prime Minister MacMillan proposed last week to Khrushchev that the three chiefs keep their representatives at the Geneva Disarmament Negotiations until concrete results have been obtained—no matter how long this may take.

President Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk are reported working on a formal reply to Khrushchev's letter.

The British Ambassador, David Ormsby-Gore, indicated the line of the Western response after a meeting with Rusk. He said, "We do not think it is suitable that the heads of government start the conversation" at Geneva . . . and whether a summit meeting would be worthwhile at a later date is a matter to be kept open.

Kennedy and MacMillan told Khrushchev in their February seventh message: "We are convinced that a supreme effort must be made and the three of us must accept a common measure of personal obligation to seek every avenue to restrain and reverse the mounting arms race."

Burma To Close Shops In Protest

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 13—(AP)—Burmese importers intend to close their shops for the next three days to protest government plans to nationalize all imports to build up lagging foreign exchange reserves.

The protest is expected to reach a climax Thursday when an estimated 50,000 small traders and retailers will close their establishments in a show of sympathy for the importers.

The businessmen, hoping to drum up popular opposition to the government measure, claim the government action is a step toward Communism. Private importers will be virtually eliminated and big government-controlled organizations will take over their share of trade.

The measure will also affect European, Indian and Chinese importers in Rangoon.

Premier U Nu rejected a businessmen's appeal to reconsider the measure last night, saying the nation's foreign exchange reserves were at an all-time low.

Glenn May Orbit If Weather Holds

—The preliminary countdown is under way at Cape Canaveral for tomorrow's planned attempt to launch astronaut John Glenn into orbit. A weather specialist at the Cape comments:

"I don't think the case is hopeless by any means. But it's not as encouraging as we'd like."

He said a thorough weather study may bring a decision late today on whether to put the flight off for a day or two.

There is a 14-hour countdown before launching. This stretches over two days and is not continuous. The last half of the countdown picks up shortly after midnight on the day of the launching.

As the count started this morning, heavy fog blanketed the Cape area. However, it was expected to burn off by mid-morning. A weather report says similar conditions could exist tomorrow.

An Air Force weather reconnaissance plane from Bermuda flew over the recovery area. It reported improving conditions in the storm-tossed section of the Atlantic. The main concern is the area 500 miles east of Bermuda, when Glenn would land if his flight were terminated after a single pass around the earth. Waves were reported running five to eight feet high in the area today. They were ten feet yesterday, when 40-mile-an-hour winds chipped the area.

The launching attempt will not be made if waves are higher than five feet, or if winds are more than 20 miles-an-hour in any of the three recovery areas.

Conditions in the other two areas are reported satisfactory. These are 500 miles south of Bermuda and 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral. These would be the anticipated landing places if Glenn made two or three orbits of the earth.

The weather expert said a series of disturbances is running through the Atlantic east of Bermuda, with a new frontal wave developing every few hours. He said the last two waves were less severe than those of yesterday.

Criticize JFK'S Mili Censorship

New York, Feb. 13—(AP)—Republican National Chairman William Miller criticized the Kennedy Administration tonight for its censorship of speeches by top military officers.

Miller, a New York Congressman, told a Lincoln Day dinner in New York:

"This country would be far better off if the President would muzzle some of the people around him and in the State Department, instead of dedicated officers in the military service."

On foreign policy, Miller hit at the Democratic Administration for its actions toward Cuba, Berlin and Laos. He said trade with Cuba should have been embargoed months ago. He asserted that Communists have been permitted to gain ground in Laos.

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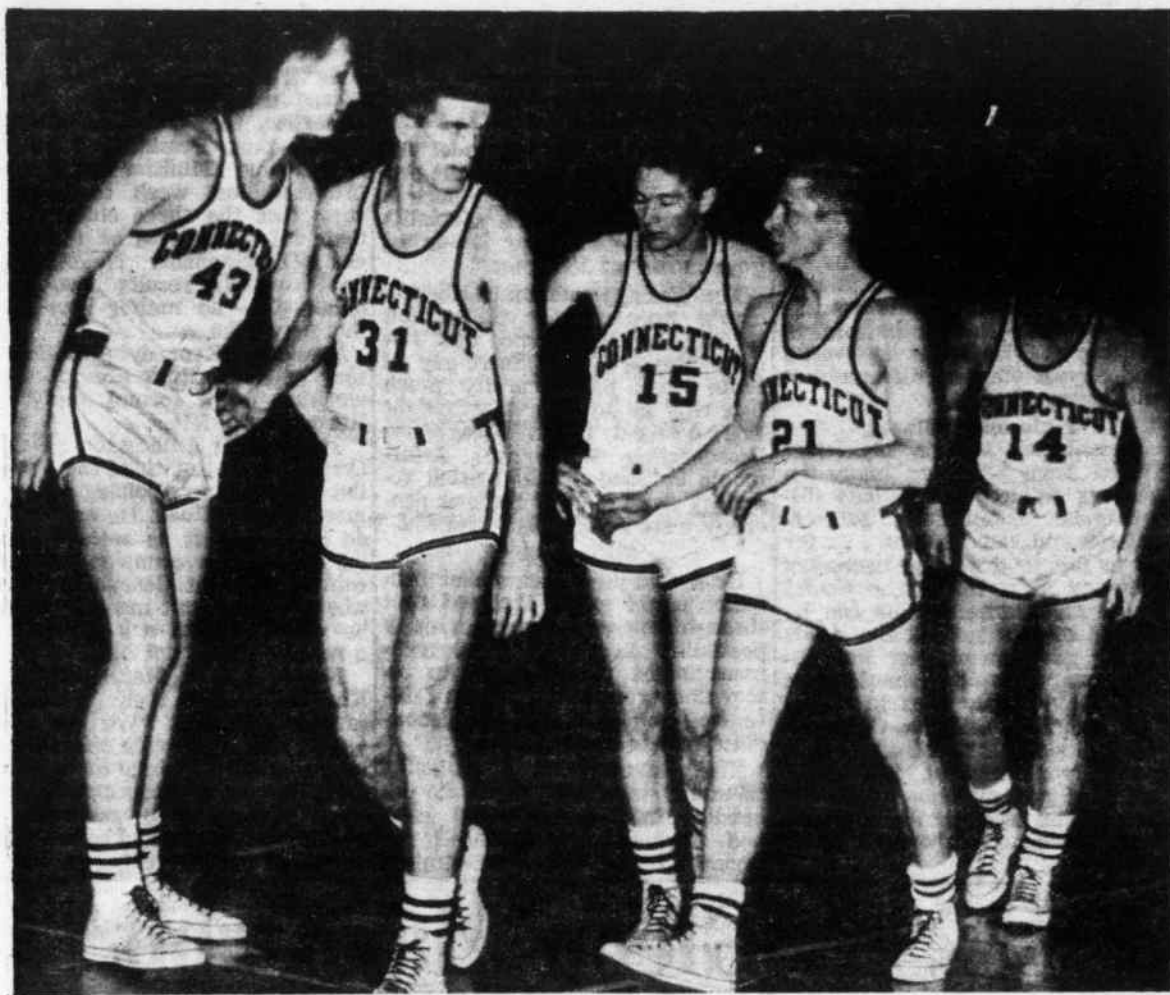
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Huskies Topple Umass Second Time



THIS IS THE TEAM (l-r) Ed Slomcenski, Gerry Mannig, Dom Perno, Andy Czuchry, and Len Carlson that fought its way to a 72-56 Yankee Conference victory over the front running Umass Red-

men last night in the fieldhouse. The win was the eighth straight for the Uconns who now boast a 5-2 record in Conference play (Campus Photo).

Carlson Nets 20 Pts. In 8th Straight Win

The Uconn basketball team last night moved within one half game of the Yankee Conference lead with a 72-56 spanking of league-leading Umass at the Field House.

The Huskies were led by the prolific scoring of Len Carlson, Dom Perno, and Ed Slomcenski who tallied 20, 17, and 17 points respectively. Also Dale Comey, who ignited the Uconn fast break which literally ran the Redmen off the court.

Uconn now has a 5-2 Conference mark while the Redmen boast a 6-2 record. The Huskies also ran up their overall season record to 13 and 4.

Umass jumped off to an early 5-4 lead but the Greemen came back and tied the contest up on

Andy Czuchry's driving layup. The game seesawed back and forth until Perno connected on two charity tosses to put the Uconn in front 18-16, a lead which they never lost, at the midway point in the first half.

By halftime the home forces had rolled up an eight point lead. Slomcenski worked himself open underneath the hoop several times in the late stages of the stanza for easy baskets.

Uconn continued the surge in the second half as they opened up a 12 point lead. At this point Andy Czuchry sailed over the netting at the end of the court after making a tremendous block of a driving shot by Umass' Mike Male.

Czuchry was carried into the dressing room with an injury to his knee. It is believed to be only a bad knock and not terribly serious. Dale Comey entered the game and frustrated the pressing tactics of the Redmen with his speed and driving ability.

The Uconn fast break attack caused Umass to foul excessively. The Huskies took advantage of this as they were sizzling hot at the free throw line, connecting on 28 of 33 charity tosses for a 84.9 per cent clip. Dom Perno meshed 11 of his 12 attempts at the line and Carlson made 10 of 11.

Although Umass outscored Uconn from the floor by one basket, the Huskies connected on 18 more foul shots than did the Redmen.

Comey in his late spurt scored 12 points to be the fourth highest scorer for Uconn. Roger Twitchell, Pete Bernard, and backcourt artist Mole paced the Redmen with 15, 13, and 11 points respectively.

Slomcenski led all rebounders with 16 while teammate Jerry Manning grabbed 12 to give the Huskies a slight edge off the boards.

A major factor in the Connecticut victory was the defensive job done on Mole. He hit on only 3 of 20 shots from the floor for a poor 15 per cent.

Uconn				Umass			
	B	F	Pt		B	F	Pt
Manning	0	0	0	Twitchell	6	3	15
Perno	3	11	17	Leslie	4	0	8
Slomcenski	7	3	17	Black	2	0	4
Czuchry	1	0	2	Mole	3	5	11
Carlson	5	10	20	Bernard	6	1	13
Haines	1	0	2	Fohlin	1	1	3
Comey	4	4	12	Johnson, M	0	0	0
Ritter	1	0	2	Johnson, B	1	1	2
Kinlry	0	0	0				
Totals	22	28	72	Totals	23	10	56
Halftime: Uconn 33; Umass 25							

Umass Frosh Trip Pups, 78-66

The Umass Freshmen last night upended the Uconn Frosh Hoopsters 78-66 in the prelim. They did this primarily on the efforts of their fine guard, Clarence Hill. He scored 23 points, most of them in the crucial second half to add to a fine floor game and some vital rebounds.

The first half was a real tight affair with Umass perhaps slightly holding the upper hand.

The Redmen opened the scoring on two foul shots by Jim Retas. But the score was soon seven to four Uconn as Toby Kimball dumped in a hook shot.

With 9:30 left in the half Redman Jimmy Neary scored what could be called a "four point play" to put Umass ahead 23-21.

The Redmen then took over and led by about five points for most of the time remaining. However Dave King and Howie Crossman teamed up with jump shots to bring it down to 39-38 with 1:55 remaining.

Seconds later Chris Whitcomb tied the game up at 40-40 only to have the pesky Neary sink a foul shot to put the Huskies down 41-40. That was how it stood as the halftime buzzer sounded.

Umass, early in the second half, broke the game open when, leading by four, they reeled off three straight baskets to take a 56-46 lead. Two of these were by Clarence Hill on drives and one by sub Elbon Goodhue on a jump shot.

From then on in it was strictly Umass for the rest of the way. The Huskies never posed another threat, seven points being as close as they could come. The final gun sounded with the score 78-66.

Conn.				Umass			
	B	F	Pt		B	F	Pt
Crossman	5	2	12	Hill	9	5	23
Zullo	3	0	6	Kingston	5	3	13
Dueker	1	1	3	O'Rourke	2	1	5
Whitcomb	3	3	9	Knight	5	4	14
Kimball	4	7	15	Retas	2	5	9
Hyra	0	0	0	Neary	4	3	11
Capiga	1	4	6	Hoss	0	0	0
Whitney	1	0	2	Goodhue	1	1	3
King	4	1	9				
Slomowicz	1	2	4				
Totals	23	20	66	Totals	28	22	78
Halftime Score: 41-40 Umass.							

Sailing Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the sailing club tonight in HUB 103. The time will be 7-8 and the Nutmeg picture will be taken after the meeting.

Nutmeg Pictures

The last two days for residence photographs are tonight and Thursday night. Any houses that have not had their pictures taken yet please call Cathie Dillin, Alpha Delta Pi.

Bozon Wins Special Ski Slalom At World Games In France Tues.

Chamonix, France—(AP)—The special Slalom of the World Ski Games has been won by France's Charles Bozon. The chief United States hopes, Buddy Werner and Chuck Farries, both fell in the second heat after placing high up in the first heat. The winner was determined by total time for two heats.

Guy Perillat of France finished second in the race, which was held at Chamonix, France, under near-blizzard conditions. Austria's Gerhard Nenning was third.

Werner Third

Werner, of Steamboat Springs, Colorado was third in the first heat with a clocking of 77.44 seconds. Farries, of Houghton, Michigan, was fourth in 70.46 seconds. Bozon's time for the first heat was 60.1 seconds.

Women's Downhill

Bozon's time for the second heat was 72.57 seconds, for a total of one minute 41.77 seconds.

The women's downhill race, originally scheduled for today has been postponed, probably until Friday.

Ferries Seventh

Despite his spill on the second

Holy Cross Ducats Are Still Available

The University of Connecticut athletic ticket office has still available a supply of tickets for the Feb. 17 basketball game between the Huskies and Holy Cross at Worcester. They may be obtained by going to the Athletic Ticket Office, Storrs. Prices are \$1.50 for end court and \$2.25 for side court.

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TECHNICOLOR

Uconn Track Teams Host Redmen In Opener Tonight At 6:30

BY DICK SHERMAN

Both Connecticut and Massachusetts will open their indoor track seasons this evening as the Huskies host the Redmen in the Field House. The varsity and frosh will both compete tonight with the field events starting at 6:30 and the running events at 7:30.

Weights First

The field events will be led off with the strong weights.

The field events are led by the shot and 36 lb. 35 lb. hammer throw. The Huskies are especially strong in the 16 lb. shot with school record holder Dave Daniels and Warren Sumoski. Daniels has been the top man in this event the past two seasons while Sumoski holds the frosh record.

Steve Zareski will also throw for the Uconns against Umass' best man, Dick Ward. Senior Ken Kaffen will lead the home forces in the 35 lb. weight throw. Kaffen was the second man behind last year's record holder John Dragan and should do well this season. Sumoski and Zareski will also be throwing.

The jumping events look good

this year despite the loss of high jumper Wes Sunderlund. Mel Parsons and Gene Bachman will bear the large share of load as they did last year.

Both men will be in the high jump and broad jump with Bill Groff aiding in the broad jump. Bachman has cleared five feet 10 inches in the high jump, he and Parsons are 21 foot broad jumpers.

Bachman's specialty is the pole vault where he holds the indoor and outdoor school records. Another god vaulter is newcomer Dean Krammer, these two men should score well for the Huskies.

Parsons In Sprints

The sprints and hurdles will be the top assignment for Parsons. The record holding junior will run the 60 yard high and low hurdles as well as the 60 yard dash. Bachman and Groff will also be on hand for the hurdles events.

A doubtful starter in the dash is last year's top frosh Dave Korponai. Coach Duff is hoping that Walt Eloma, who is returning to the cinders this year, will take up some of the slack. Times sports

a top notch sprinter in Loren Flagg who holds all their school sprint records.

Distance Events

The longer running events is where, as the old campus saying goes, we're hurtin'. No pun intended but this is due mainly to illness. The team's co-captain Al Cross is out of action due to illness as is Tommy Iannacone. Both men appeared to be the top performers in their events but cannot run for an indefinite period.

Iannacone was doing very well in the 600 and 1000 yard events. Now the load will fall on the shoulders of Paul Oberg with aid from Bob Leahy and Les Payne.

Oberg was last year's top man and should step easily into the job left by the much improved Iannacone. Ken O'Brien is the best of the Umass middle distance men, he and Oberg had some real great races.

Mile, Two Mile

The loss of Cross in the mile runs has been compounded by outstanding sophomore Carl Westberg injuring his ankle. Westberg

may run but he has been unable to train properly recently.

Junior Dick Kosinski will be the top distance man for the Huskies. Kosinski will get help from Lou Durant in the mile and Angus Wooten and Juri Linask in the two mile. The Huskies mile relay team will be made up of Parsons, Bachman, and Oberg with Iannacone's replacement uncertain.

The Pups have some very fine trackmen on this year's team. Scipio Tucker and Ed Maguire have looked very good in the

sprints in practice. Mike Luty from Norwich is an all around competitor who will score in five events for the little Huskies.

A top notch prospect for the Pups is distance man John Keleher who was the top man on last fall's cross country team. Keleher has looked great so far, nearly breaking the frosh records in the mile and two mile runs in a practice meet last week.

The meet will be held in the Field House and is open to the public at no charge.

Hillel To Offer Lecture Tonight

The Hillel Cultural Committee will offer the first in this semester's Major Cultural Series tonight at 8 p.m. "An Illustrated Lecture On Jewish Music" will be given by Rabbi Aaron Gewirtz, Director of the Hillel Foundation.

This lecture is Hillel's marking of Jewish Music Month, celebrated annually by Jewish groups and institutions throughout the U.S. and Canada—this year between January 20 and February 20. Activities and programs which support the appreciation and creation of Jewish music are held.

Recorded Illustrations

Rabbi Gewirtz will utilize recorded illustrations, played on the Foundation's hi-fi, to show how Jewish thematic and subject matter are used in religious, folk, art and symphonic musical expression.

He will deal with the question of being able to identify a uniquely Jewish musical style, and he will trace Jewish musical idiom in its diverse manifestations.

The academic and general communities have been invited to this lecture, which is free to all and will be held in the Lounge of Hillel House.

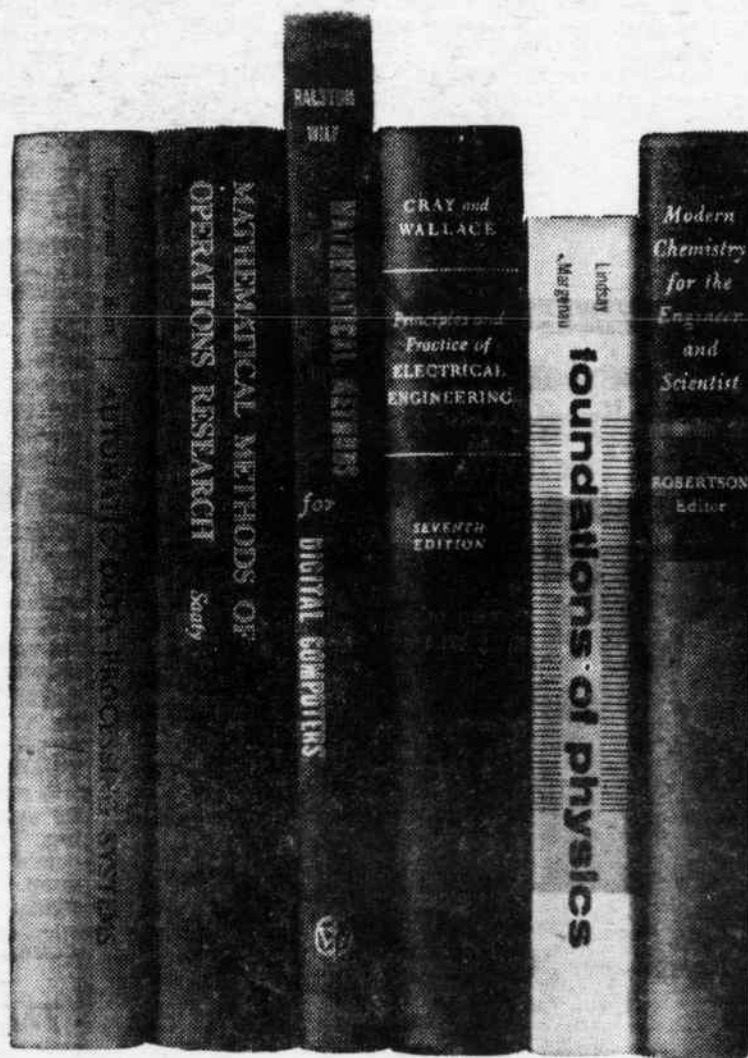
Wilbur Cross Top Schoolboy Squad

(AP)—Wilbur Cross of New Haven has retained its number one position in the weekly Connecticut Scholastic Basketball Poll, which is virtually a carbon copy of last week's listing.

Cross, which has won 18 of its 19 games this season, took 19 of 20 first place ballots cast by a Board of Coaches, Sportscasters and Sportswriters.

Hillhouse Second

Hillhouse of New Haven is still rated second on the strength of its 15 and two record. In third is Hartford Public, which received the only first place vote not given to Wilbur Cross.



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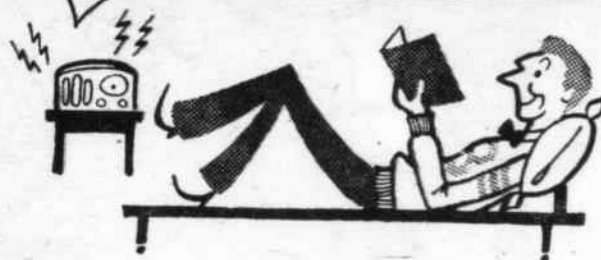
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DATA PROCESSING

IBM will interview Dec. 12, Dec. 13.

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than latter improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.

There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

FOR RENT

3 room modern apartment with garage. Walking distance to the campus. Stove and refrigerator provided. Call GA 9-4002.

3-room furnished apartment. Baseboard hot water heat. Lights, gas, and heat furnished. Large rooms and closets. Call GA 9-4009.

WANTED

Riders to Miami-Lauderdale area for April vacation willing to help with driving, call evenings at GA 9-5333.

FOR SALE

Used TV Sets 17" to 21" all guaranteed. \$25.00 to \$75.00. Al Goodin Electronics, PI 2-6062.

Martin guitar, steel strings, used only 6 months. Call Judy Collings at Folk Song Club, Wed. eve.

On sale now! R.C.A.'s Uconn record album. Including "the Uconn Drinking Song" and many others. A must for every living unit, undergraduate, and alumnus. A steal at the ridiculously low

FOR SALE

price of \$1.00. No mail orders please. Available now in Room 109 of the Student Union. First come first served.

Bell & Howell 8mm camera model 252 \$25.00. Including leather carrying case. See Bill Secor 414 Fairfield Hall.

Ranch wagon, '56, straight stick, R&H, six good tires on wheels, excellent condition. Asking \$550. 13 Willowbrook Road. Call GA 9-2986.

Pine bookcases for student's desk. \$3.00 delivered. Place orders before February 15. Call GARfield 9-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.

Lost

Pair of men's brown rimmed glasses—bifocal and case. Please call HA 3-9049.

ATTENTION

If you are interested in going to Bermuda over the April vacation, join group and obtain cheaper rates on airplane. Contact John Burkholder at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Activities On Campus

BRIDGE CLUB: The Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Commons 311. Duplicate bridge will be played.

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

SENIORS: Those seniors who expect to complete requirements for graduation in June are requested to come to Administration 150 to fill out an application for a diploma. The application should be made at least four months prior to the time that requirements for the degree have been met.

RECREATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting for all committee members and anyone else interested tonight at 7 in Commons 315.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The Christian Science Organization will hold services Thursday evening 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 to 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 ser-

vices and to make use of the Reading Room.

OUTING CLUB: There will be an important meeting of the Outing Club this evening at 7:30 in HUB 102. A large assortment of slides will be shown representing various phases of Outing Club life. Plans for the special novice trips to be held this weekend will also be discussed. All are invited to attend.

PRE-MED AND DENTAL STUDENTS: 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 application is April 6, 1962. Application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the Pre-medical-Pre-dental Committee in the Zoology Department office, Life Science Building 312.

SENIORS: Senior pictures will be taken February 5 through 16. Please make an appointment at the HUB Control Desk as soon as possible so you can reserve a convenient time as 1500 seniors will be photographed during this period.

FACULTY RECITAL: The Faculty Recital of the Music depart-

ment scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the HUB Cultural Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 316. Final plans will be made for the Fine Arts Festival and plans will be discussed for the fall semester.

MATH CLUB PICTURE: The Math Club picture will be taken on Wednesday February 14, at 7:35 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. All Math majors and those who have attended regular meetings are invited.

HILLEL: The executive board will meet tomorrow night at 7. Also, there will be a Hillel Brunch this Sunday at 11:30 at Hillel. Admission is by preregistration only. Discussion topic "Middle East Propaganda."

A.S.M.E.: There will be a meeting tonight in HUB 101. A color movie, "Minuteman, Missile and Mission" will be shown. All Junior and Senior M.E.'s are urged to attend.

FLYING CLUB: The Uconn Aviation Association will hold a meeting this evening at 7:00 in HUB 104. Pictures for the Nutmeg will also be taken.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS INTERVIEWS: Interviews for the 1962-63 Board of Governors will be held February 14 through 28 in HUB 301. All interested applicants should sign up at the Control Desk for interviews.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting Thursday night from 7 through 10 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Commons. All members must attend.

UFC SEMINAR: Seminar in Religion begins Monday in the Community House. All are invited to attend without regard for religious background or commitments. During the first week, groups will meet at 3:30.

WHUS HEELING: Begins tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the HUB. All people interested in joining the campus radio station must attend.

WHITE CAPS: There will be a meeting of White Caps February 14, 1962, 7:30 p.m. at the Agriculture Auditorium. A film on natural childbirth will be shown and the public is invited to come. Our speaker will be Miss Elliot.

LITHUANIAN CLUB: Will have its Nutmeg photo taken Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

FOLK SONG CLUB: The club will meet tonight in HUB 302 for its annual Valentines Day meeting. The objective is to hold a combined workshop and song-swap. Naturally the topic will be confined to love songs. Meeting open to everyone interested.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner.

"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says Crazy Legs, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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The Collegiate Sound

Featuring The Highwaymen of Wesleyan singing their hits: Michael — Gypsy Rover — Cottonfields, Saturday, February 24, 1962 at Bushnell Memorial, Hartford at 8:30 p.m.

In addition, groups representing nine other eastern colleges will perform.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Union Control desk.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Write to: American Student Information Service, 22, Ave. De La Liberte, Luxembourg