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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1962

Hamerman, Marino ISO Senate Choice

By DIANNE RADER

The twenty-eighth annual ISO Senatorial Convention was held Thursday night to an opening attendance of 200 delegates. After opening remarks by ISO Presi-



JOSEPH HAMERMAN



JOAN MARINO

dent Mark Marcus, past Associated Student Government President Matthew Schechter, present ASG President Miss Judy Vibert, and the reading of the ISO party platform, the convention moved on to the nomination of Presidential, Vice-Presidential and Senatorial positions.

Joseph Hamerman was given the Presidential nomination, Miss Joan Marino won the Vice-Presidential nomination.

Ten senior, seven junior and six sophomore senators were nominated. The Executive Board of the ISO party will attempt to fill the vacancies in the junior senator slate with two more nominations.

Citizenship

In speaking on the purposes and responsibilities of student government, Matthew Schechter said that more people than those on the Student Senate learn about citizenship. The people who take part in politics to the extent of voting are learning something about what the average citizen can do to preserve the integrity of government. The problem on the campus is but a smaller problem as the one in the United States and the world today, according to Schechter.

'Apathy'

As to the overworked word, "apathy," Schechter stated that the apathy was in the Senators as well as in the students. He called for those at the convention to carry through on their responsibility and demand their rights after they had elected their representatives.

"Get up and be counted" was the hue and cry of Schechter's speech. "You will nominate two-

(Continued on Page 3)

CDC To Begin Heeling Class Tonight At 7

The Daily Campus begins its heeling program tonight at 7 in HUB 207. All students who are interested in joining the various staffs of the student newspaper should attend this meeting. Students who have not already registered for the program may register tonight.

The heeling classes will be held for the next four Mondays. During this time heelers will be taught the policies, styles and techniques of the newspaper. Heelers will also work in the Daily Campus office on the staff they wish to join.

At least two hours a week are spent in the office learning the techniques of the paper. Writing headlines, copyreading stories and working on assignments are all parts of the heeling program.

The heeling meetings will last about an hour each. The last heeling class will be devoted to an hour exam of the material learned in class.

There are opening on all staffs . . . news, sports, features, copyreading and business.

Lester Archambault, editor-in-chief, urged all students with an interest in writing or management to join the training program of the Daily Campus. He said, "the newspaper offers students a valuable extra-curricular activity, from which a greater knowledge of campus happenings and valuable experience is learned."

Students who are interested in joining the Daily Campus but who cannot make tonight's meeting because of a conflict in schedule should call the Daily Campus office, ext. 264, and ask for the Heeling Director. Arrangements will be made for training.

Dunne, Dunn Run USA Top Positions

By SONDRA GOLD

Kevin Dunne, presidential candidate for the Student Senate, and Miss Karen Dunn, vice-presidential candidate, were nominated at the United Students Association convention last Thursday night in Engineering 207.

A motion to change the voting procedure and a contest in every class for senate candidates were other highlights of the convention. Last year all nominations for class senators were by white ballot.

Rescinded

The motion made by Dennis Lepak, past president of the USA party, and passed by the convention body, read as follows: "Tau Kappa Epsilon moves that all votes be rescinded for Junior senator nominees previously selected tonight. For future selection of candidates, once the determiner is reached and a candidate is selected, the chair is to continue calling the roll with the dormitory following the one which caused the determiner to be reached."

In the USA balloting system, the women's living units are called upon in alphabetical order before the men's living units. Under the previous method, when the determiner was reached, the voting started at the beginning of the role each time.

It became evident in the selection of Junior class nominees that the first four sororities alphabetically (Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Alpha Theta) had the absolute power and seemed to be utilizing the power to elect candidates while the determiner was 280 or below. Each of these sororities had 70 votes. The above motion



KEVIN DUNNE



KAREN DUNN

was passed to prevent a few houses from controlling the convention.

Sam Nemirow, past president of the Junior Class of 1962, told (Continued on Page 3)



DENNIS LEPAK: Past USA party president observes the happenings at the conventions. (Campus Photo—Howland)



USA CONVENTION: USA President Joel Hirschhorn confers with past Student Senator Carl Fisher during the USA Convention held last Thursday night. Kevin Dunne and Miss Karen Dunn were nominated to run for the top ASG positions. —(Campus Photo—Howland)



ISO CONVENTION: Mark Marcus, ISO president, takes a short break to light up a cigarette during the ISO convention held last Thursday night. The ISO nominated Joe Hamerman and Miss Joan Marino to run for the positions of president and vice-president of the ASG. —(Campus Photo—Fogelson)

Who Cares?

Once again, the time is approaching for the student body to elect a slate of senators to represent them during the next year. The nominating conventions have been held; the candidates are now readying their campaigns. The choice will soon be yours.

The Student Senate must be a strong, organized body in order to be effective. Unfortunately, recent senates have lost virtually all of their effectiveness on this campus and have failed, as one of the party platforms admits, "to operate at its best capacity."

The Student Senate cannot continue functioning as a weak, apathetic governing body for long. The senators must realize that if they continue in their present vein, they will only be killing the senate. Eventually there will be no student government; no student representation on this campus.

Before any group can become effective, it must have the support and interest of its members. The Student Senate at the University of Connecticut has neither.

All too often, the United Nations Room becomes a Wednesday night meeting where some of the senators, who bothered to come in the first place, exchange pleasantries with each other while motions are being discussed and leave before the meeting is over. As a result, meetings must be adjourned because a quorum is not present although the evening's business has not been thoroughly discussed.

When the senators do decide to attend the senate meetings, however, they are often only wasting their own time. The senators too easily forget their primary purpose. They overlook the fact that they are representatives of the student body, working for the good of the students.

Rather, they fail to put aside their own prejudices and biases with the senate meetings turning into a battle-between Greeks and Independents.

If the Student Senate intends to accomplish any of its aims, it must first unite itself. The senators must decide to work for a common goal—and then do it. The senate will get nowhere if there are two inside factions constantly bickering with each other.

At last week's meeting, a senator stood before the senate to make a report from her committee. She was asked to sit down because her report had not been mimeographed and it was too difficult for the senators to pay attention to her.

The report was from the Student Government Study Committee, which was established for the purpose of setting up basic reorganization plans of the present system of student government.

By April 1 the Student Senate must have a plan for financial policy ready to submit to Administration, insuring them of wise handling of the funds received through the Administration's allocation of the student activities fee. This is where the reorganization of the present system comes in.

This important report was delayed for another week because it was not mimeographed for the senators. Yet the senators then went on to a heated hour and a half discussion concerning discrimination in the fraternity-sorority system on campus. Here again, the "discussion" was purely a battle between the two factions.

This unconcern must be eliminated, along with the factions within the senate. It is up to the student body to elect a slate of senators who care about student problems at this university.

There is too much student opinion that the senate can only be a farce. All too often there is the feeling that: "Who cares? They don't do anything anyway." It is not what the senate does or has done but what the senate can do which is important in this election.

Soon the candidates will be giving their campaign speeches; making their "golden" promises. Don't be easily swayed. Learn the issues. Ask intelligent questions when the candidates speak at your living unit.

But, more important, don't vote straight tickets only because you are an Independent or a Greek. Know the candidate. Vote for the candidate who will best serve the senate and in turn, who will best serve you.

Don't regard the upcoming elections with unconcern. This is a time of crisis for the senate. The new senate must be a good one. It is up to you to help achieve this aim by knowing the issues and voting intelligently.

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Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—The Kennedy family has now put the official stamp of approval on nepotism. This is a big help to congressmen, some of whom have had their relatives on the payroll for years.

In all fairness it should be noted that many of these congressional relatives work hard, just as do most of the Kennedy relatives. Hardest working Kennedys are brother Bob and brother-in-law Sargent Shriver, who are real assets.

Brother Teddy Kennedy is an Assistant State Attorney in Massachusetts, not a federal job, and is now touring Europe; while brother-in-law Stephen Smith who has been no great asset to the State Department, is now exiting.

On Capitol Hill the number of wives and relatives on the payroll is a little larger this year than usual, and some serve an important function in helping congressmen and their districts. Here is part of the rollcall:

Congressman Dick Bolling of Kansas City says frankly, "Sure, my wife is on my payroll. I couldn't do without her." Mrs. Bolling is paid \$9,816 a year and is an asset.

George Miller, hard-working California Democrat, also employs his wife Esther, at \$7,680.

Rep. Alvin O'Konski, Wisconsin Republican, employs his wife Veronica, at \$10,212, and has done so since he came to Congress in 1942. Mrs. O'Konski punches a time clock.

Another wife who is an asset to her husband is Mrs. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who draws \$8,400; also the wife of another Louisiana congressman, Mrs. Edward Hebert, salary \$7,284.

Putting relatives on the payroll is accustomed practice among Louisiana congressmen. Rep. T. A. Thompson of Louisiana employs his wife at \$11,520 a year; Jimmy Morrison, the ebullient congressman from the strawberry district of Louisiana, lists M. A. Morrison (his wife) at \$8,484 annually from the taxpayers; while Edwin Willis employs his daughter-in-law, and N. C. Willis, for \$6,700. All are Democrats.

Democrat Mel Price of Illinois pays his brother Raymond the relatively small salary of \$5,964.

John Tabor of New York, Republican, pays his son a much higher salary, \$14,340. Oren Harris of Arkansas, Democrat, pays his brother \$14,390. Willie Harris punches the time clock early in the morning.

Ross Bass of Tennessee, Democrat, pays his wife Avenell \$12,588 a year; while Congressman John Lesinski, Michigan Democrat, pays his wife Margaret only \$8,796.

Congressman Elmer Holland of Pennsylvania, Democrat, pays his wife \$10,740; while Harlan Hagen of California, also a Democrat, pays his wife Martha \$5,592—only half as much.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kee, Democrat of West Virginia, employs her son as administrative assistant at \$14,340; while Republican Congressman Carl Andersen of Minnesota pays his son \$9,912.

Congressman Don Magnuson, Washington Democrat—not to be confused with Senator Magnuson of the same State—pays his son Donald \$4,752; while George Meader, Michigan Republican, pays his daughter Katherine \$1,476.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The time has come to speak out! Every year the students at this University are told that they contribute to rising costs by their destructive actions. In some cases this is true. Take for example the snowball fights that lead to broken windows or the flooding of floors; every incident like this costs the University money. But it is the student who pays for his own damage.

Recently, in fact, ten minutes ago, I have witnessed a case of destructive action by a non-student. An action that will surely cause the students of this University money, even though they had nothing to do with it. It is only one in a long line of incidents that I have witnessed and as I say, the time has come to speak out.

While plowing snow off the walks in the north campus quadrangle, one of our maintenance men pushed the snow on the grassy area (that is now covered with snow). He was driving a small Ford snow tractor. In doing so he knocked down one of the iron poles that support the protective chain around the grassy area. At first I thought it was a mistake, but then

he deliberately lined the huge wheels of the tractor up with the pole and flattened it. He did this, not once, but three times. Perhaps there is a logical reason for beating a pole into submission, but what it is I cannot fathom.

While I am on the subject, yesterday one of the walks in north campus was being sanded. This is not wasteful in itself, except for the fact that the walk was clean of any snow or ice and was perfectly safe. This was being done while the hill by Life Science Building was covered with an inch of ice and completely devoid of sand.

These two examples cost the University money and contribute to rising costs. Yet, whenever cost is mentioned it is always the student who bears the burden of blame. I think it is about time cost-conscious University officials began looking around instead of arbitrarily blaming the students every time they want a raise in fees. I hope some one will do something about it. I am a voter and I know that I plan to do something about it.

THOMAS LILLIE,
MIDDLESEX HALL.

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ISO . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ty-five people, and the vigor of a convention comes when there are as many people as possible competing for those twenty-five positions," he said.

Miss Judy Vibert spoke about the exciting and frightening things that had happened so far this year. She said that although the crisis had quieted down, the fight had not yet been won. "There is still a great deal to be done, and the way is through a responsible Student Senate, one that will not let five or six senators do all the work of twenty-five."

Cornelius McGillicuddy read the ISO platform, which was amended. Two amendments were added, one by Tom Osborne concerning representation by area, and one by Herb Rosenberg concerning the elimination of the attitude that everyone in the bookstore is a potential thief. Both amendments and the platform itself were accepted.

Joseph Hamerman ran uncontested for the presidential nomination. The Vice-presidential nomination was a struggle between Miss Joan Marino, present executive secretary of the Student Senate, and Miss Ann McLaughlin, present junior senator. The determinant, which had to be passed by the winning candidate, was 106 votes. Miss Marino won the nomination with 110 votes; Miss McLaughlin had 99.

Hamerman and Miss Marino were proclaimed Senatorial candidates by the unanimous approval of the convention. Miss Madge English passed the determinant, thus receiving the nomination on the first ballot for senior senator. Miss McLaughlin received the nomination on the second ballot, Guy Steucek on the third, Tom Osborne on the fourth, and Miss Jackie Allison on the fifth. This left five persons competing for three senatorial positions. On the sixth ballot, the votes were so evenly spread that no one passed the determinant. Therefore, according to the rules of the convention, the lowest man was dropped. Herb Rosenberg was dropped on the sixth ballot, Robert Steinberg on the seventh. The remaining three senatorial positions were filled by Miss Muriel Mikoleit, Joseph DeLuca, and Thomas Caputo.

The junior senatorial nominations were milder. Seven persons were nominated and all seven were voted in, leaving the Executive Committee with the responsibility of finding two more candidates. The nominees were: Richard Wallace, Frederick Wallace, Miss Diane Nichols, Miss Ann Farry, Miss Doris Karpe, Vic Schachter, and Michael Ambrose.

The balloting for the sophomore senators was again a struggle. Out of nine running, six nominees had to be chosen. John Julian was chosen on the first ballot, Steadwell on the second, Miss Jeanne Morrison on the third, Miss Roberta Pierce on the fourth, and Miss Jo Callahan on the fifth. The last fight of the convention was between Miss Judy Callas and Miss Charlene D'Andrea. Miss D'Andrea winning the sixth position.

The ISO nominee for ASG president made this statement: "We have this semester an experienced and hard working group of candidates. In addition to this we have a platform which deals with some very important problems on campus. We will campaign hard so that the entire student body will know us and what we stand for. The rest is up to the voters."

Various "expiring" senior senators were attending the convention, both taking part and watching. Several ISO senators had comment to make.

USA Nominates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the **Daily Campus**, "I am happy to see the change in voting procedure in the motion by Mr. Lepak to prevent block voting. This is an overt stride in the right direction by the USA."

In his opening address, Joel Hirschhorn, USA president, stated that the USA "can be the minority that dictates the majority on this campus." He concluded by saying that "this is the year that prestige will return to the Greeks."

Kevin Dunne received the presidential nomination over Al Mediros and Ralph Palmesi. Miss Dunn was selected by a white ballot. After receiving his nomination Dunne commented, "I am most anxious to make sure that this is an election in which the entire student body will actively participate because it is so vital to the continuation of student government on this campus."

Miss Dunn remarked, "The Senate has deteriorated over the years to a mere parody of student government. There is a lot

of reorganizing and cleaning up to do, and I intend to do my part to see that the Senate will once more be an effective governing body."

The following ten people were selected to run for Senior senator from thirteen nominees: Kevin Dunne, Miss Karen Dunn, Miss Joan Deery, Bernard Ladden, Richard Kostek, Barbara Balen, Ralph Caruso, Sidney Wainman, Miss Shirley Buturla and Thomas Syracuse.

Miss Roz Gold, Miss Nancy Lamb, Carl Anderson, Ronald Cassidanto, William Haitt, Richard Gitlin, Walter Twackman, Miss Irene Popp and Jay Buss received nominations for junior senator from a list of ten.

The six people running for sophomore senator out of nine nominees are: Jerry Rotter, Andrew Barniak, Ronald Milialovic, Miss Linda Kuentler, Stephen Gertzoff and Robert McCarthy.

Theta Xi, who had not attended the last convention, was formally welcomed by President Hirschhorn.



TALENT SHOW WINNERS: A four-man comedy team from the University of New Hampshire won the first regional Talent Show held in the HUB Ballroom Saturday night. The team was composed of David Paige, Paul Sauko, Stanley Flowers and James Robinson. Second prize winners, both from Uconn, were Sandra Howell, a pantomimist, and William Billingham, a pianist. —(Campus Photo—Bogarski)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK MACLEAN

Jack Maclean is a Computer Operations Supervisor in a Bell Telephone Electronic Accounting Center. Jack sees to it that his team of people and machines keeps accurate tabs on over 150,000 customer statements and an equal number of toll tickets. And soon, instead of 150,000 statements, the Center will handle 300,000! A lot of responsi-

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH

First In A Series

Symphony Orchestra Paces
Uconn's Cultural Advance

By Joseph Brzezinski

A University of Connecticut Symphony Orchestra? Who needs one! After all, we have the Boston Symphony, Cleveland Symphony, Philadelphia Symphony, and any number of fantastically perfect Hi-Fi and stereo records. Yet . . . almost every other college and university had a symphony of note—was Uconn to be laggard? Blast this fallacious reasoning! The reason for a collegiate symphony orchestra stems basically from the main purposes of the university: learning, research, and culture. The presence of a symphony orchestra not only strengthens the cultural stability of a university, but also brings music into the community as it was classically meant to be—that is, in a way in which encouragement in participation and appreciation are maximized. Yet, I digress! Instead, let us follow the development of our own University of Connecticut Symphony Orchestra and then see how these statements fit in.

Not Always Successful

Periodically, throughout Uconn's history, a great variety of attempts have been made toward the establishment of a local symphony orchestra. However, for some reason or another most of these attempts did not fulfill their greatest potentials and the orchestras were disbanded. For instance, four years ago, a Festival Orchestra was formed consisting of 110 players from the university, high schools of this area, and residents of Storrs and surrounding communities. Nevertheless, difficulties of scheduling rehearsals, and providing music to players far away from the University area forced its dissolution.

In the fall of 1960, Mr. Jack Heller joined the staff of the University Music department and undertook the task of pooling the vast musical talent of the Uconn area into a permanent symphony orchestra. Before coming to the University of Connecticut, Mr. Heller received an Artists Diploma from the Juilliard School of Music, a Masters Degree from the University of Michigan, and distinguished himself as concert master of the Toledo, Ohio Symphony Orchestra. Presently, besides his staff duties and conducting the orchestras, Mr. Heller is also completing work on his Doctors Degree at the University of Iowa.

This year, the orchestra has a total membership of 65 members, of which between 45 and 50 are Uconn students. The remaining part of the orchestra is composed of members of the faculty, and community residents of the Uconn vicinity. Some orchestra members come from as far away as Manchester. The officers of the orchestra are: president, Anthony Skey; secretary, Gail Oken; treasurer, David Wheelock; librarians, Marcia Rachy and Sandra Brown; and in charge of publicity, Cindi Murray.

As the orchestra is still expanding, all students, faculty members, and anyone else interested in music are urged to join. Experience should be no deterrent. Among the present

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

They Filed By

by Dianne Rader

They filed past, slowly, ever so slowly, to the front of the car. In their summer suits of subdued greens and greys, their summer hats, the commuters filed by. With briefcases and perused papers under their arms, the workers filed by. Heads filled with problems and solutions for the coming day, they filed by . . . lawyers, engineers, bankers, ad men, executives. I started to get up, to get into line, but I wasn't ready. I had to gather my things together, to put on my coat. So I watched as they filed slowly past me, leaving me behind.

Filing by, the receding shoulders becoming a mere blur of cloth, they blended in with the surroundings. Broad and muscular were some, telling of exercise, of chores, of sports records. Narrow and pinched were others, revealing the passivity of life, of sitting, of walking, of traveling, all in moderation. Proud and confident were some, proud of their role, confident, although unable to see beyond the hulk of humanity directly ahead of them. Stooped and afraid were others, belying the care, worry, fatigue behind pseudo-serene countenances.

The never-ending line of men, life, filed slowly past me, and I, in the pretense of being unprepared, while in reality unable to find my place in line, sat. They filed slowly by without me; careworn by their failures, basking in the glory of their flitting successes, some anticipating what lay behind the day's unopened doors, others hesitating to turn the knob.

This line of men, passes slowly by while I sit musing . . . having lost or never found my place in line.

A Look At
The Space Race

The Deputy Director of Project Mercury has appraised astronaut John Glenn's spectacular journey as marking "the end of a beginning" toward sending men on useful missions in space.

As the U.S. space expert, Walter Williams, views the situation, Glenn's flight can step up this country's pace to equal or go ahead of Russian achievements in the past, and in the future.

There are several aspects to any race to become the acknowledged leader in space. The Soviet Union covets such a role, still has a rather large head start, as well as plenty of momentum.

Soviet Success

Last year, the Soviets became the first to achieve man-orbital success, first with Yuri Gagarin, and then with 17-orbits by Gherman Titov. U.S. space experts look for more Soviet flights this year, possibly very soon. They may even attempt orbiting two-man crews.

But the United States also is expected to send several more men into Earth orbits this year. A trip of 17 to 18 orbits may very well be tried.

First To Moon?

Because of its long head start in possessing extremely powerful boosters, the Russians could be first to land on the moon. President Kennedy has set this as a target for America's space program within this decade.

To date, the U.S. has sent 63 scientific satellites into Earth orbit and three whirling around the Sun. Russia has put 13 satellites into Earth orbit and sent two around the Sun. But the Russians have also landed a scientific package on the moon itself, and were the first to orbit a satellite and the first to orbit a man.

On the other hand, the United States is well ahead in developing satellites to observe the

Fourth In A Series

The YAF

The Student Peace Union:
Its First Big Effort

By John Atticks

By mid-Saturday morning the number of pickets outside the White House had swelled to over 2,000. Demonstrators clogged the sidewalks along Pennsylvania Avenue down to 17th Street and around the corner. Four or five thousand more were on their way, coming into the city on chartered buses or walking toward the White House from the Union Methodist Church on 20th Street. At 11 a.m. a new group arrived on the other side of the avenue. They called themselves The Young Americans For Freedom and like the six Nazis who came later, picketed in opposition to SPU. Their forward picket waved an American flag from a staff which he braced in his belt. He was followed by 30 students carrying signs. Some of them read: "They're not red they're yellow," "Pacifism spawns Communism," "If the Russians Test, We Test," "A Test a Day Keeps the Commies Away."

He Has a Famous Father

Fulton Lewis III, son of a famous father and Chairman of the Metropolitan Washington Council of YAF, had organized his pickets earlier in the month after learning of SPU's Washington Project. In a pamphlet titled "Why We Are Picketing," which his people distributed around Washington, Lewis explained the YAF's "Strike for Strength" and its attitude toward SPU. The opening paragraph:

"For many months the radical left-wing has been carefully organizing a campaign to weaken the United States, and the position of the Free World, through appeasement, through disarmament, and through virtual surrender to the international forces of Communism. This campaign will be climaxed on February 17 by a demonstration in front of the White House — primarily composed of young students who have been naively trapped by the pseudo-intellectual, ultra-idealistic appeals of "Peace," "Coexistence," and "Disarmament." These young people are not representative of the youth of America. They represent only the highly vociferous, well-organized cowardice and defeatism which unfortunately appears during any period of international crisis. They are merely the harbingers of treason. Their principle can be found in the ilk of Judas and Benedict Arnold."

Invective and Whitewash

This rather wordy diatribe aroused as much laughter as indignation among the students I discussed it with. It was a common joke that SPU had put it out themselves to make our young Americans look like fascists. Lewis's statement is mere invective and whitewash. It is a contemptible harangue, bordering on libel, worth absolutely nothing as a serious refutation of the peace movement. If it has YAF's backing, and apparently it does, then the Young Americans are as disgraceful to America as the Birch Society. Their tactics are the same; hate propaganda, appeals to patriotism which take the form of invocations to the founding fathers and confusion of rationality. When Lewis says that the greatest danger today is not the danger of war but of loss of freedom (at the hands of international Communism) and that anyone who disagrees with him is a harbinger of treason, he is guilty of the most glaring contradiction. For the purposes of Lewis and the YAF, however, this doesn't seem to matter. Lewis's message is aimed at the emotional appetites of the public. The rational process is unnecessary, perhaps it is even unwanted. I don't recall any wincing among the YAFs as they handed out their pamphlets.

The Living and the Dead

By noon the YAF demonstrators had moved further down Pennsylvania Avenue in order to avoid being assimilated into the growing SPU ranks which by then had taken up both sides of the street and were parading three or four deep all around Lafayette Square. At 12:30 the long march to Arlington Cemetery began. Within an hour the Young Americans had the sidewalks in front of the White House all to themselves. Where there had been over 4,000 pickets there were now 30. Somewhat later the Nazis showed up. That would have made it 36 had the Young Americans not suddenly decided to leave.

weather, provide global communications systems, and aid navigators on land, sea or in the air.

It was a great triumph for Russia when it hit the moon, then took pictures of the back of the moon, and next sent the first satellite into orbit around the Sun.

Super Rockets

Indications are that the Russians plan greater experience with manned flight close to Earth before they try to send men around the moon. Perhaps they lack rockets sufficiently powerful for sure travel to the moon and safe

return.

One high priority aspect of U.S. efforts is the development of super-powered rockets capable of carrying men on prolonged flights. Thus far, this country has had only relatively small rockets available. However, U.S. engineers and scientists have advanced remarkably in miniaturization of electronic equipment, small and light to perform usefully in payloads.

So far the Soviet has not had similar needs. But U.S. industry is reaping great benefits from the miniaturization techniques that have been developed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Sheepish (pl.)
- 6-Scamper
- 11-Smokestack
- 12-Fright
- 14-Prefix: not
- 15-Sacred image
- 17-Domesticated
- 18-Rodent
- 20-Chore
- 23-Girl's nickname
- 24-Ireland
- 26-Listened to
- 28-Symbol for tellurium
- 29-Surgical thread
- 31-Bird
- 33-Noose
- 35-Pintail duck
- 36-Having a plume of feathers
- 39-Wiser
- 42-Note of scale
- 43-Weird
- 45-European
- 46-Grain
- 48-Food programs
- 50-Getaway (slang)
- 51-Box
- 53-Discharged a gun
- 55-Note of scale
- 56-Mexican shawl
- 59-Kite
- 61-Nerve networks
- 62-Repulse

DOWN

- 1-Arrow poison
- 2-Registered Nurse (abbr.)
- 3-Southern blackbird
- 4-Articles of furniture
- 5-Laziness
- 6-Quiet!
- 7-Prefix: with

8-Worthless

9-Algerian

10-Fruit

11-Confagration

12-Renovate

13-Falsehoods

14-Name

15-Short sleep (pl.)

16-British streetcars

17-Loop

18-Fear

19-Famed

20-Royal

21-Fairy

22-Crucifix

23-Harvester

24-Expires

25-Glossy paint

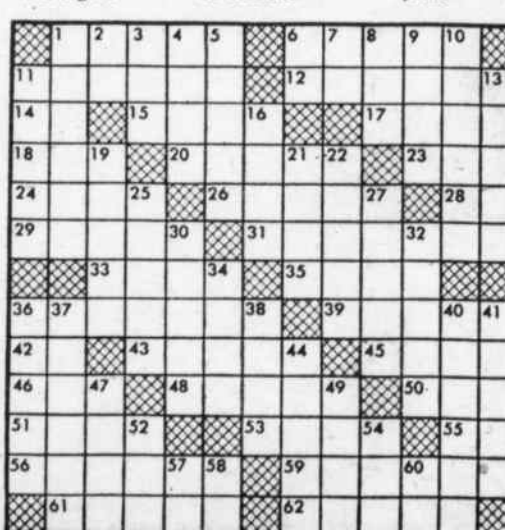
26-Forgive

SAAR BASH THE
EDGE UNTO HEN
COOLER AM RAT
EAST ELATE
SPLATTER OS
ARISE LOP HAT
GO ERRATIC NA
ODA SAM TRIED
SO PORTENTS
WISER NEED
ARE EA EDITED
GAS ARIL TILE
ENS LESS SELL

44-Chemical compound
47-Biblical deity
49-Food fish
52-Rodent

54-Hit lightly
57-Greek letter
58-Babylonian

60-Compass point



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 23

Ghana: Austere Living**Between The Lines**

By Leo Anavi, AP

An austerity budget has made life difficult for the ordinary people in Ghana.

In the last few weeks the price of sugar has nearly doubled. The cost of flour, rice, milk and soap has gone up.

Restrictions under which importers must secure specific licenses to import goods have brought delays. Demand for goods is expected to exceed available stock, with consequent price increases.

Recently published figures show 12,000 registered unemployed.

The government has suspended the second five-year development plan launched by Dr. Nkrumah, head of state, on July 1, 1959. It was to have cost the country almost one billion dollars. It will be replaced by a seven-year plan to come into operation during 1963.

Reports from nearby countries: Togo, Nigeria and the Ivory Coast, indicate that Ghana money, even though it is backed by British sterling, is encountering difficulties. Travelers cannot easily exchange Ghana pounds and in some places they are refused altogether, for fear that they might be devalued.

Politically, Ghana seems stable. Nkrumah said not long ago that the Volta River project, the Ghana government is providing 98 million dollars and the World Bank, the United States and Britain are putting up another 98 million, was being undertaken at a time when he was certain that his government "can maintain the necessary political and economic stability to ensure the success of the project."

Ghana shows signs of going toward a one-party state, however. Officials of the ruling convention People's Party have been calling upon the government to outlaw the opposition United Party. The government seems to be holding to the belief that the opposition party will liquidate itself.

Situation Under Control After Turkish Revolt Claims Premier

Ankara, Turkey, Feb. 23—(AP)—Turkish Premier Inonu announced early Friday that his government had "the situation under control" after an uprising by mutinous army units.

Reliable army sources said the revolt had been crushed and the ringleaders seized.

Rebellious troops, led by young officers disgruntled over the slow progress of the government in carrying out reform legislation, had seized strategic buildings in Ankara Thursday night.

The 78-year-old Premier in a broad cast to the nation gave assurances his government was in command, declaring loyal armed forces "are on duty and have the situation under control." He added:

"Their prime duty is to protect and defend the constitution and the entity of the motherland, and they will fulfill their duty."

The collapse of the mutiny came after the country appeared to teeter for hours on the brink of civil war.

US Vetoes Summit Meeting Next Month

Washington, Feb. 23—(AP)—The U.S. has turned thumbs down on a Soviet suggestion that the Geneva Disarmament Conference next month open with a summit meeting. The proposal came from Premier Khrushchev. The turn-down came in a Washington announcement last night. The word in Washington is that Khrushchev's demand has chilled U.S. hope for any kind of successful negotiations with Russia at the Geneva session.

Soviet sources in London say that Khrushchev plans to go to Switzerland regardless of whether President Kennedy or British Prime Minister MacMillan turn up. The U.S.-British position is that the Geneva Disarmament discussion should be opened at the foreign ministers level.

(A State Department announcement hewed to that line. The statement said that an opening by foreign ministers with the possibility of a summit session later on is the proper one, best designed to lead to orderly progress in the negotiations.)

Turkish armed forces chiefs stood behind the elderly premier and rejected demands of young officers that he be kicked out.

General Cevdet Sunay, Chief of the General Staff, led the support for Inonu's three-month coalition government. The air force, navy and loyal army units also lined up behind Inonu.

The mutineers accuse the regime of slowness in carrying out reforms in land allocation, taxes, education, and agriculture.

It was a bloodless revolt, but it brought Turkey to the brink of civil war. The rebels, led by a group of young colonels, apparently took the government by surprise as they grabbed control of strategic centers in Ankara during the night. Inonu was cut off the air when he tried to address the nation with a defense of his regime. Tanks and troops surrounded the building.

The mutiny appeared to be confined to the signal corps, the war academy, an armored school, and an officers' gendarmerie school. For a time it appeared that other army elements might join in.

However, the uprising began to come apart at the seams when army groups in other parts of the nation announced they would take orders only from General Cevdet Sunay. And Sunay was backing Inonu.

Symphony . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

membership, the experience varies from only one year for some of the students to entire lifetimes for the other members.

Besides the regular orchestra members, it has been and will continue to be a definite policy of the orchestra to feature special soloists at each of its performances. Most assuredly, many students on campus will long remember the brilliant solo performance given by Mr. Leonard Seiber at last December's concert. After hearing that performance, anyone can easily see why Mr. Seiber is a well-known concert artist in the East. Moreover, for the next concert, Mr. Heller is seeking to find a nationally known concert violinist to appear as soloist.

President Awards John Glenn Distinguished Service Medal

Cape Canaveral Feb. 23—(AP)

—Astronaut John Glenn has received a medal from President Kennedy for his space flight around the Earth. The presentation was made at Cape Canaveral. Joining them were the Project Mercury Director, Robert Gilruth, and the Operations Director, Walter Williams. Members of Glenn's family were given a separate tour of the facility.

After 20 minutes in the control center, the party re-entered the cars and moved toward launch pad 14, where Glenn was blasted into space. Glenn returned to his jumpoff point at 11:13 a.m.—just three days, one hour and 36 minutes after he left. About 200 engineers, technicians and workmen on the pad applauded as Glenn's car approached. Glenn shook hands with many of the men who had helped send him aloft.

The base manager for General Dynamics - Astronautics, which makes the Atlas, handed Glenn a hard hat.

Glenn read the words inscribed on it:

"First U.S. manned orbital flight. President John F. Kennedy."

The president's name on the helmet meant it belonged to Kennedy, and Glenn placed it on the president's head. This was a rare occasion for the President, who rarely wears a hat.

Near Perfect

The two stepped to a microphone. Glenn, with much emotion in his voice, thanked the launch crew for the job they did getting him into space. He said: "It was as near perfect a flight as I can envision. The booster performance was near perfect. As you know we were only off a few feet per second on the speed we wanted. My heartfelt

thanks for a job excellently well done."

The crowd responded with a roar of approval.

Then, in a brief ceremony at Hanger "S", Kennedy awarded Glenn the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The President presented a similar medal to Robert Gilruth, the Project Mercury director.

A brief address was given by James Webb, Director of the Space Agency, who introduced Johnson. The Vice-President said this was a proud moment. He said Glenn's flight was dedicated to peace and peaceful cooperation. He added:

"We rattled no sabres in the sky."

Johnson introduced Kennedy who glanced at Glenn and commented:

"I think Colonel Glenn is just learning that the real hazards of space flight begin only when the actual flight is over."

This drew a big smile from Glenn.

Kennedy recalled that when Glenn visited the White House early in February, the astronaut expressed the hope that newsmen would concentrate more on the scientific aspects of the flight, instead of personal things like his wife's hair. The President cracked:

"I think both are very important."

Glenn again smiled and touched the hair of his wife, who was sitting next to him.

Kennedy continued:

"Our booster was not as large as some others, but the men and women are."

Kennedy called Gilruth forward and presented him the Space Agency's Distinguished Service Medal. The President said Gilruth represents American technical genius. Gilruth responded by saying that he was happy and proud of Glenn and the Mercury team.

New Farm Proposals Would Raise Cost

Washington, Feb. 23—(AP)

The American Farm Bureau Federation today describes the Kennedy Administration's new farm proposals as a "road to a licensed and regimented agriculture, restricted opportunity for farm people, and low per-family net farm income."

The federation's opposition was in a statement by the organization's president, Charles Shuman, prepared for a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing.

Among other things Shuman says the proposals would great-

ly boost food prices.

In presenting the administration's case before the committee earlier, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman had declared the program would benefit farmers, consumers and taxpayers.

In contrast, Shuman declares it would be bad for everybody.

The Kennedy proposals would give producers of surplus products a choice between tighter production controls with price supports or no controls without supports. Says Shuman:

"It is obvious that the proposals call for government planning, control, and coercion on a scale that has no precedent in any existing commodity programs."

"The results would be inefficiency, higher production costs, frustration, and reduced opportunity for farmers to earn and get high per-family net income. The burden of such programs would be especially heavy on young men and women who are trying to get started in farming and on those farmers who have the greatest need to expand the size of their business to take advantage of modern technology."

Inefficiency

He says the Kennedy program would result in inefficiency and high production costs and that "the real cost of food (which includes both tax costs and market costs) would be increased to all taxpayers and consumers."

Shuman takes sharp issue with Freeman's contention that there are only two ways to go in agriculture, to tighter controls or abandonment of them altogether. Shuman says this argument was intended to discredit other approaches. He says the issue is the type of program that should be adopted.

The Farm Bureau leader reports bills embracing his organization's program had been introduced in Congress. He adds:

"In brief these bills provide for a practical, voluntary land retirement program and needed changes in the price support programs for wheat and feed grains to accelerate the adjustment of farm production to effective market demand."

Under this program, price supports would be lower than at present and farmers would be required to retire specified percentages of crop land, when surpluses exist, to get price supports on major crops.

Goldberg: Business Leaders Should Support Medical Care

Chicago, Feb. 23—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Goldberg told business leaders today they may be making trouble for themselves at the bargaining table by opposing Kennedy Administration medical care and jobless pay programs.

Goldberg suggested it makes good business sense for management to swing behind the proposals to provide medical care for the aged under Social Security and to improve the unemployment insurance system.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the officers and directors of the Executives' Club in Chicago, Goldberg conceded that the medical care program would bring an increase in Social Security taxes. He said:

"But eventually the demand for this kind of assistance, the same demand that underlies legislative proposals, will push this question into the bargaining area. The result may well be more expensive for management than an increase in the tax."

He said much the same thing about unemployment insurance and remarked:

"When a question like this, I need not tell you, is on the bargaining agenda, it may well be decided not on its merits but on sheer bargaining power."

Goldberg called on both management and labor to stop what he described as their "blind resistance to change."

He appealed for greater management cooperation in tackling the problem of automation. And, he said labor unions must look beyond the immediate benefit of their members. He added:

"It may be fine to save a job

but it may not be so fine if the precedent of that action endangers many other jobs over a period of time."

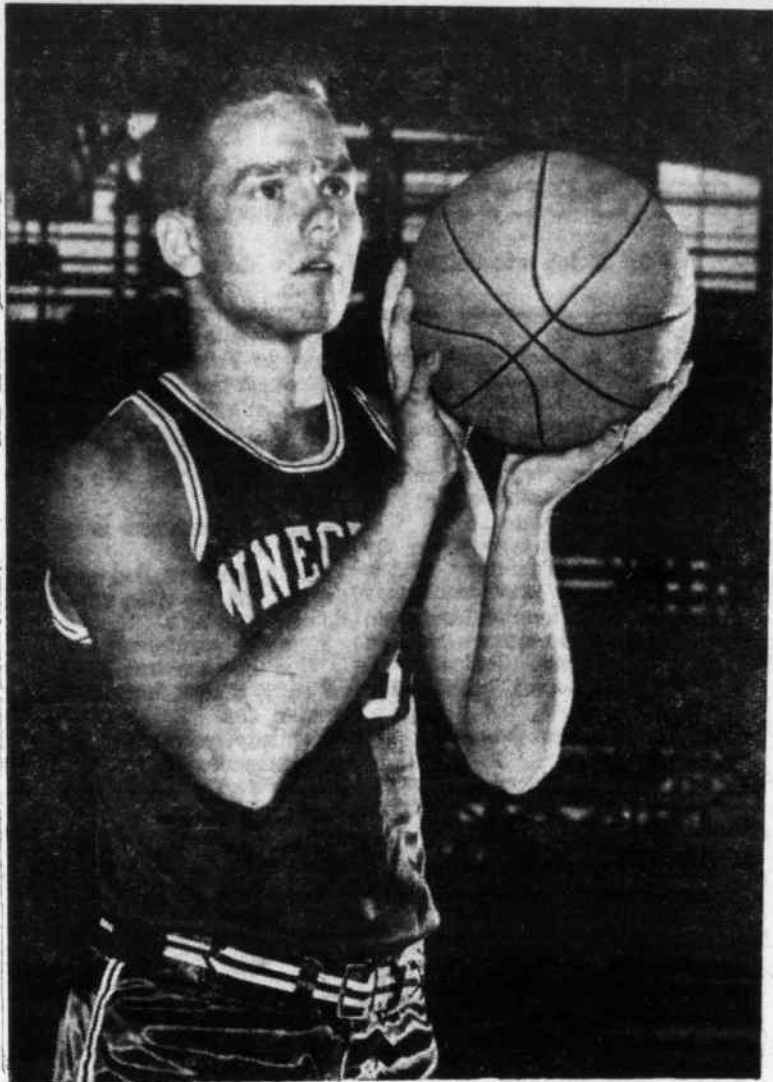
Bob Kennedy In Berlin, Praises Hope, Courage

West Berlin, Feb. 23—(AP)

Attorney-General Robert Kennedy paid tribute today to German victims of both Communism and the Nazis. He laid a wreath along the Communist wall dividing Berlin, at the point where an elderly woman was killed in a jump for freedom last August. He also placed a wreath at a memorial to Germans executed by the Nazis after the failure of the 1944 generals' plot against Adolf Hitler.

Kennedy described his visit to the Berlin wall as very moving, he noted that some of the guards on the Communist side looked ashamed, and the people looking out of windows on the Communist side waved furtively. He pictured West Berliners as showing courage and hope.

Kennedy's program also took him to the West Berlin Zoo, where he presented an American bald eagle to the institution. The eagle is named Willy Brandt, after the mayor. Robert Kennedy walked nearly half a mile en route to the zoo, with about 2,000 West Berliners, mostly teenagers, accompanying him. Quite a traffic jam resulted. Four of Kennedy's party carried the eagle in a cage on their shoulders.



AL RITTER: Leading scorer for the Huskies in Friday night's loss to the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. Ritter turned in his best performance of the year, netting 23 points, as the Huskies dropped their third straight contest and the first ever to Rutgers. —(Uconn Photo)

Huskies Set Back By Rutgers; 93-62 Defeat Is Third Straight

By NED PARKER

The Huskies dropped their third straight and the first ever to Rutgers in New Brunswick Friday night. The underdog, under-sized Scarlet handed the Uconns a 93-62 drubbing that will long be remembered since it was the first time in the series between the two schools that Rutgers has won.

Several times the Scarlet Knights have come to Uconn with a strong team only to be defeated but this year it was the other way around as the Uconns met defeat for the seventh time this season.

Ritter Tops

Sophomore Al Ritter, topped the Huskies in scoring with 23 points in his first varsity start. His partner in last year's frosh backcourt, Dom Perno, was the only other Uconn to score in double figures. He netted 12 points.

Five of the Scarlet Knights hit double figures in the romp. Joel Ososky sparked the Rutgers quintet with 23 points, Ammerman and Ciaglia both garnered 16, while Craft 14 and Marcus 13 scored in the game.

Same Story

The game itself was much the same story as the previous two contests. The Huskies were out shot, out hustled, and beaten on defense. Other teams seem to have found a key to beating the Huskies.

They put two men on the man with the ball in a sort of full

court press. And without Andy Czuchry in the lineup to help bring the ball down the Huskies are throwing the ball away, unable to get it down near the basket.

When they do manage to reach the opposite end of the court they are having trouble getting shots and especially difficulty in feeding Slomcenski, the big man in the Uconn lineup.

Against Rutgers Slom garnered but five points, two from the field and one from the charity stripe.

50 Per Cent In First Half

The 50 per cent shooting in the first half by the Scarlet Knights also figured importantly in the win. The Huskies managed to put in only 23 points in the opening stanza as they once again fell off on their shooting.

The Rutgers press combined with a fast-break attack and their fine shooting percentage gave the Scarlet Knights a substantial 41-23 bulge at the intermission. In the opening minutes of the period they had jumped to an early lead which they lengthened slowly until the buzzer.

Second Half

In the second half the story was much the same. In less than 8:00 the Scarlet increased their lead to 31 points using the same tactics so successful in the first period. Then with the game sewed up coach Toni Kuolt let loose the reserves.

The Uconns still boast a fine 13-7 record against the 9-11 mark that Rutgers had before they lost to Lafayette 69-62 Saturday night.

The next game for the Uconn should be an easy one as they return to action in the conference with a game at Durham, New Hampshire, Tuesday against the New Hampshire Wildcats. There was no freshman preliminary before the game Friday.

RUTGERS			CONNECTICUT		
	G	F.Pt		G	F.Pt
Ososky	10	3 23	Kinery	1	0 2
Craft	5	4 14	Comey	1	2 4
Melkon	1	2 4	Hulteen	1	0 2
Ammerman	7	2 16	Roever	1	0 2
Ciaglia	8	0 16	Ritter	8	7 23
Marcus	5	3 13	Carlson	3	3 9
Peterson	2	1 5	Slomcenski	2	1 5
Kerrick	1	0 2	Perno	4	4 12
Celi	0	0 0	Manning	0	3 3
Ashley	0	0 0			
	39	15 93		21	20 62

Score at halftime, 41-23 Rutgers.

Buckeyes Still Unbeaten; Extend Win Streak To 21!

(AP)—Every time Ohio State's undefeated basketball team plays, and wins, it seems to extend, not one, but a series of streaks.

The Buckeyes, the nation's number one team, smothered Illinois 102 to 79, and this is what the victory meant: It was Ohio State's eleventh Big Ten Conference win of the season, it ran their over-all record to 21, it was their 26th straight conference win, and it was their 33rd consecutive home victory.

No Trouble

Elsewhere, the other members of the top-ranked ten had no trouble winning. Second-ranked Cincinnati clinched at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, trimming Wichita 84 to 63.

Third-ranked Kentucky overpowered Alabama 73 to 65. Kansas State, the number four team, won its ninth straight Big Eight Conference game, routing Oklahoma 89 to 57. Fifth-ranked Mississippi State posted its 22nd win in 23 games, whipping Louisiana State 58 to 48.

Bradley Mark Set

Chet Walker scored 33 points and set a Bradley career scoring record of 1,836 points as the sixth-ranked Braves upended Notre Dame 93-87. NCA bound Bowling Green, the seventh rated team, humbled Western Michigan 84 to 64.

Eighth-ranked Duke breezed past North Carolina 82 to 74. The Big Eight Conference leader, Colorado, the ninth-ranked team, defeated Iowa State 74 to 69. Tenth-ranked Oregon State ended a three-game losing streak, topping Idaho 65 to 50.

Some of the nation's leading scorers had big nights in some of the other games. Utah's Billy McGill, the top scorer in the nation, broke his Skyline Conference scoring mark of 53 points with 60 points as the Utes trimmed Brigham Young 106 to 101.

All-America Terry Dischinger of Purdue netted 46 points in a 94 to 80 victory over Minnesota. Len Chappell of Wake Forest poured in 42 points as the Deacons downed South Carolina 97 to 85.

Foley Again

Jack Foley's 39 points paced Holy Cross to a 97 to 66 rout of Boston University. And West Virginia's Rod Thorn reached the highest output of his career — 38 points, as the Mountaineers smothered Furman 101 to 86.

Saturday's Results

Temple 62, Delaware 55
Villanova 65, LaSalle 63
Army 47, Navy 46
Georgetown (Wash DC) 93, RI 71
Yale 65, Columbia 60
Penn 83, Harvard 68
Princeton 77, Dartmouth 66
Cornell 66, Brown 62
Lehigh 64, Bucknell 48
Lafayette 69, Rutgers 62
Penn State 63, Pittsburgh 55
Colgate 67, Syracuse 63
Holy Cross 97, BU 66
Brandeis 79, Vermont 76
Auburn 60, Tennessee 51
Kentucky 73, Alabama 65
Georgia 68, Georgia Tech 61
Mississippi 83, Tulane 76
Clemson 75, Maryland 68
Wake Forest 97, So. Carolina 85
West Virginia 101, Furman 86
SMU 96, Texas Christian 86
UCLA 75, Stanford 65
Oregon State 65, Idaho 50
Washington 67, Oregon 49
Utah State 66, Montana 62

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Beatty Wins AAU Indoor Mile In 2nd Fastest Time

—(AP)—Miler Jim Beatty was sore, but he quickly forgot his ire. The scene was the National AAU Track Championships at New York's Madison Square Garden. And the cause for Beatty's anger was that the one mile race was 45 minutes late getting started.

Second Fastest

But Beatty overcame his madness and proceeded to win his specialty in four minutes and two-tenths seconds, the second fastest indoor mile time ever recorded. For the diminutive Beatty, who is the only indoor sub-four minute

miler, it was the third consecutive week he had broken Ron Delany's listed indoor record of four minutes, one and four-tenths seconds.

Best Time

Beatty's best clocking is three minutes, 58.9 seconds.

After the AAU race, he said, "I got cold waiting around. In fact, I was so sore when I found out how late it was going to be, I didn't care if they ever ran it."

But he quickly forgot his wrath. His competitors wished he had decided not to run. They all were beaten handily.

Other Events

In other events, high jumper John Thomas got off his first seven-foot leap of the season to win his event. . . . Charlie Mays beat World Broad Champion Ralph Boston his first defeat in one year, indoor record holder Gary Gubner captured the shotput with a heave of 62 feet, ten inches.

Hayes Jones ran his indoor winning streak to 28 straight in the 60-yard hurdles, Sprinter Frank Budd extended his indoor victory skein to 14 in a row in the 100-yard dash, John Reilly led virtually all the way to win the 1,000-yard run.

Uconn Spikers Lose To BC

The Uconn Varsity Track Team suffered its third straight setback Saturday, at the hands of Boston College. The Uconn, now 0-3 for the indoor season, lost 67-46 to the Eagles who have a 2-2 mark.

The strong BC team took nine firsts and five seconds to easily defeat the injury hampered Huskies.

Two Double Winners

The Eagles had two double winners in the meet. Sam Vincent took the high jump and the broad jump. He cleared 5'10" in the high jump and leaped 21'2 1/2" in the broad jump. George DesNoyers was the other double winner for BC as he took both the shot put and the 35-pound weight throw with distances of 46'7" and 55'9 1/2".

Mel Parsons was the only double winner for the Huskies as he captured both of the hurdle events.

Other Uconn Winners

Only two other Huskies placed first in the meet. Gene Bachman won his specialty, the pole vault, as he cleared the bar at 11'6" good enough to win but not a terribly good height for him. Then what can you expect since Bachman competes in six events?

The big surprise of the day for Uconn, however, was Dick Kosinski, a junior distance runner, who

won the two mile in a time of 10:04.8. Previous to Saturday's meet Kosinski had been anything but impressive but he set the pace early, fell behind, and then put on a terrific kick to cross the finish line 20 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Kosinski also finished second in the mile, won by Rawson of BC in a very fast time of 4:16.9.

In the freshman meet that was run at the same time the Pups came out on top of the BC Eagles 56-34. John Keleher was a double winner for the freshmen as he took both the mile and the two mile races.

The final dual meets of the indoor season for the Connecticut track teams will be March 6 when they play host to the very

strong Holy Cross teams in the Field House. That is a Tuesday night and both meets will get underway at 6:30.

Mile: Rawson (BC), Kosinski (C), Westberg (C). T, 4:16.9.

60-yd. dash: Flynn (BC), Mulloney (BC), Parsons (C). T, :06.5.

600-yd. dash: Duff (BC), Oberg (C), Mulloney (BC). T, 1:15.2.

60-yd. hurdles: Parsons (C), Bachman (C), Vincent (BC). T, :07.8.

2 mile: Kosinski (C), MacQuarrie (BC), Wooten (C). T, 10:04.8.

1,000-yd. run: Owens (BC), Lowe (BC), Oberg (C). T, 2:21.0.

60-yd. low hurdles: Parsons (C), Flynn (BC), Vincent (BC). T, :07.3.

Mile relay: BC (Duff, Mulloney, Owens, Flynn).

Uconn Scoreboard

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Rutgers 93, Uconn 62

VARSITY WRESTLING
WPI 28, Uconn 4

VARSITY SWIMMING
Bowdoin 66, Uconn 29

VARSITY TRACK
BC 67, Uconn 46

FRESHMAN TRACK
Uconn Frosh 56, BC Frosh 3

UC Grapplers Drop Finale

The Uconn wrestling team lost its season finals Saturday to the Worcester Polytech grapplers. It was the fourth loss of the season against one win for the young Huskies.

The win put the WPI wrestlers above the .500 mark as they now have a 5-4 record for the season. The final score of the match in

which the WPI grapplers easily handled the Huskies was 28-4.

Sacrificed Unlimited

Once again the Uconn sacrificed points to the opponents because they were forced to forfeit the unlimited class since the Huskies have no unlimited class competitor.

Only two Uconn were pinned in the match. In the 137 pound class Vose was pinned by Clark and in the 177 pound class Trask pinned Poe.

123, 130 Divisions

In the 123 pound class and the 130 pound division Uconn grapplers drew with their opponents while in the remaining classes all the Huskies were decided.

The Summary

123 lbs. Soares (C) and Fee (W) drew.

130 lbs. Dunham (C) and Jacobson (W) drew.

137 lbs. Clark (W) pinned Vose (C) 2:26.

147 lbs. Murphy (W) decisioned Capiali (C).

157 lbs. Wilson (W) decisioned Schachter (C).

167 lbs. Preen (W) decisioned Kurtz (C).

177 lbs. Trask (W) pinned Poe (C) 5:56.

Unlimited. Mielski (W) won by forfeit.

East German Wins Ski Jumping Event

Zakopane — (AP) — Helmut Recknagel of East Germany Sunday won the 1962 world ski jumping championship title on the 100 meter Krokiew jumping hill at Zakopane, Poland.

The 25-year-old toolmaker thus defended his title for the big hill jumpings he won at Squaw Valley in 1960.

In his two best jumps Recknagel soared 103 and 98 and one-half meters.

Nikolai Kamenski of Russia was second and Peter Lesser of East Germany was third.

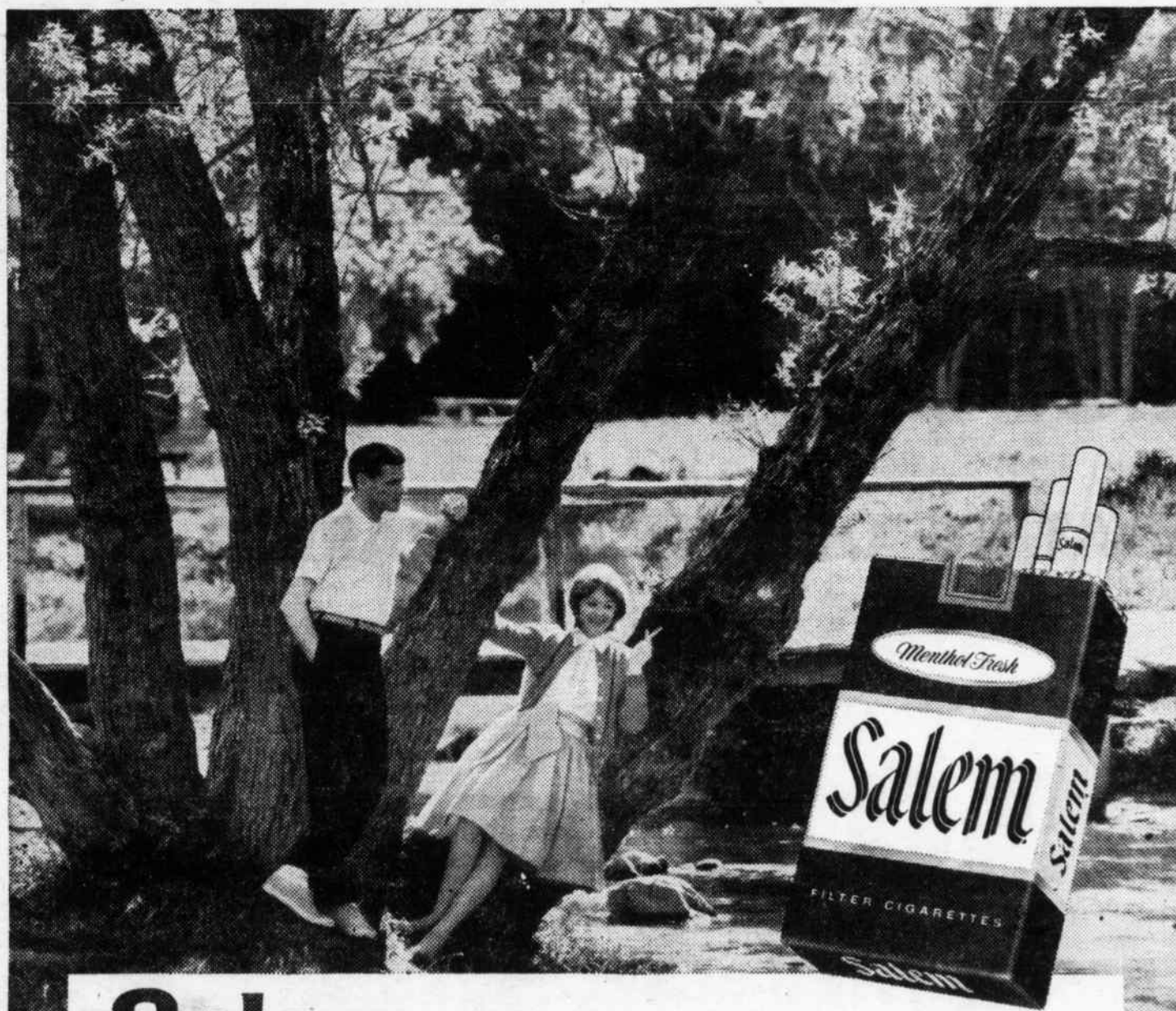
Sports Writers

Interested in writing sports? Then the Daily Campus Sports Department needs you. There are openings on the Sports Staff for writers of both sexes that are interested. Go to the hearing meetings and see Ned Parker in the Campus office.

Study in

Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in co-operation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.



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Activities On Campus

MATH CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 208. Mr. Mario Fiondella of the Uconn Mathematics Department will speak on "Trigonometric Functions." Refreshments will be served.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting for all interested students tonight at 7 in Commons 315.

NEWMAN CLUB: Tonight the Newman Club will sponsor a pre-Lenten party and dance in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel at 7:30. There will be dancing to records and refreshments will be served. Non-members as well as members are invited to attend.

SOUTH HALL: There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in HUB 201 for all undergraduate women interested in residence in the newly completed South Hall in September 1962. All those who have applied or are planning to apply or are just interested are urged to attend this meeting.

ORCHESTRAS: There will be a meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Hawley Arm-

ory.

BASKETBALL CLUB: There will be a meeting from 4-5 p.m. in Hawley Armory.

NUTMEG STAFF: The members of the staff of the 1962 Nutmeg will meet this afternoon at 4 in HUB 301. All are urged to attend.

DEBATE COUNCIL: Members of the Council will meet this afternoon at 4 in HUB 303. All interested students are invited to attend.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: The HUB Personnel Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in Commons 316. All members must attend.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS 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 HUB control Desk for interviews.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE: Any claims that have not yet been made for books remaining after the APO Book Exchange may be made at the APO office, HUB 211, until Friday of this week. If any students do not pick up their books by that time it will be assumed they do not wish to claim them. Any books not claimed by Friday will become the property of Alpha Phi Omega, to donate as they see fit to a worthy charity.

RESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: The Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Commons Connecticut Room. Attendance is compulsory, since the constitution will be presented for ratification.

AMERICAN FINANCE ASSOCIATION: The Finance Club is presenting a speaker on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in School of Business, Room 122.

Seniors Urged To Return Proofs

A representative from Delma Studio will be in the Nutmeg office HUB 213, from February 26 to March 2 and from March 5 to March 9 during the hours of 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Seniors are requested to bring their proofs and make a selection for their yearbook picture. Order for portraits will also be taken. This year the sitting fee of \$2.00 will be applied to orders of \$5.00 or more.

All proofs must be returned to the representative regardless whether portraits are ordered.

Club Notes

Chess Club

The first Uconn speed chess tournament will be conducted by the Chess Club tonight in HUB 209. This is a non-elimination contest, with 10 seconds allowed per move. At the end of each 10 second a bell is rung. If a move is not made then, the game is automatically forfeited. An illegal move is also cause for forfeit. In this type of tourney, quick thinking and luck are at a maximum, with previous experience occupying a lesser role.

There will be a 25 cents entry fee to cover the cash prizes to be awarded at the conclusion of the contest. These prizes are determined as a direct percentage of the entry fee. Anyone who knows how to play chess is invited to attend.

Hillel Class

Rabbi Aaron Gewirtz announces that Hillel spring semester study groups will begin this week. These classes which will deal with Jewish learning in different fields are open to the public.

The schedule is Mondays 4 p.m. "The Nature of Judaism"; Tuesdays at 4 p.m. "Conversations Hebrew"; and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. "Talmud-Berachot." Each of the classes will meet for approximately one hour and will be seminar-discussion in form. With the exception of Conversations Hebrew all classes will be in English and will utilize translation from Hebrew when necessary, therefore no Hebrew background is necessary. Those interested may still register at Hillel in time for the first meeting.

A.F.A.

The American Finance Association presents Mr. Josiah B. Chandler, executive vice-president of the Connecticut Bankers Association who will speak on trade associations in Connecticut, the interchange of information and other trade activities. The meeting, which will be held Tuesday night in the School of Business, Room 122, is open to all. A discussion will follow.

Socialist Speaker

Joseph Hansen, a member of the Socialist Workers Party, will speak on Latin America Tuesday night at 8 in the Union.

Mr. Hansen, who has just returned from a South American trip including visits to Puerto Rico and Cuba, has been an eyewitness to revolutions in the making. He has spoken to landless peasants, trade union leaders, workers and students; the people who are changing the social structure of Latin America today.



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

LOST

Pair of women's black leather gloves, size 6½. Vicinity of South Campus, Lost Monday. Of great importance. Contact Ann Molday GA 9-6316.

One green loden coat with gloves in pockets, in room 419, SBA, on Wed. the 14th. Name of owner on label. I have your coat. Call AI GA 9-9558.

FOR SALE

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

51 Nash, 4 door sedan, WITH RECLINING SEATS, overdrive, snow tires. \$85 (no green stamps), call GA 9-6356 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION

Senior Week! May 24, 25, and 26.

On December 1, 1961, Mrs. Ruth Weld was struck by a car in front of Sprague Hall. If you were with Mrs. Weld anytime during that day or if you saw the accident would you please contact Robert Satter, 111 Lafayette Street, Hartford Conn., or call Hartford CH 6-5656.

FOR RENT

5 room apt. Rt. No. 32, Mansfield. Automatic heat and hot water, convenient to Willimantic and Uconn. Children accepted. Call MI 3-2465 evenings.

CLOSE OUT SALE

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50% OFF

FEB. 26 THRU MARCH 2nd

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