

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1962

Junior Class To Recognize Two Outstanding Students

The Junior Class Council will honor two students for their leadership in class or campus wide affairs at a meeting Thursday night. The purpose of recognizing these students is their contributions to the betterment of the campus which under ordinary circumstances would not be given proper credit for their work.

Qualifications for the Junior Recognition Award can be social, political, academic, athletic or activity leadership.

Any class council representative may nominate a junior who he feels is deserving of such recognition. He should give a list of qualifications and other reasons why he feels this person should be recognized. The Class Council as

a whole will then vote for the two most worthy juniors.

In addition to giving credit for outstanding work, the awards will give juniors and the student body an awareness of what their fellow students are doing in getting the students interested in their school.

The Council hopes to set precedent with the presentation of the awards. The awards will be given monthly or bi-monthly.

"There should be no complaints about the method of selection if all forms are represented," stated Council president Kevin Dunne. All representatives should be present with their nominations. Final selections will be announced in the *Daily Campus*.

Foreign Students' Speaker; Johannes Tonight In Ballroom

Mrs. Phyllis Johannes, foreign student representative for the Laubach Literacy Fund, Inc., will appear in the HUB Ballroom at 7:45 tonight in a cultural program of music, poetry, and interpretive dancing. Mrs. Johannes will talk also about the Laubach Literacy Charts, and will give her ideas on the problem of illiteracy. Her appearance is being sponsored by the Foreign Students of Uconn.

Mrs. Johannes studied at King's College, London, and at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. She has traveled throughout the world and has therefore had first hand contact with the peoples, cultures, religions, and art of many countries, being versed in five languages.

While working on the TEN COMMANDMENTS in a technical capacity, Mrs. Johannes came to this country. She was deeply impressed by the work of Dr. Frank Laubach, an authority on adult literacy, and has been working to help the cause of literacy ever since. Mrs. Johannes is trying to impress upon people the extent to which illiteracy is prevalent in our modern world, and how it contributes to and furthers poverty and hunger. With the emergence of many independent countries in Africa and South America in our time, her topic should be very pertinent since many of these peoples are illiterate. Since there is an ever continuing struggle in the modern world between the two powers of Democracy and Communism, her topic should have even farther reaching consequences since the politics of these new nations will depend upon the literacy of its people.

Members Ousted

A special committee of State Republican leaders has upheld the ouster of eight members of the Meriden Town Committee. The eight lost their seats on the committee when they were removed from the party for supporting an independent slate in last year's city election. Their places were then filled by the election of new committee members.

Staff Samples Opinion On WHUS Programs

The long-promised WHUS listeners poll is now being taken by the members of the executive board of the radio station. In response to the increasing number of complaints and criticism of WHUS programming, the members of the executive board have composed a poll designed to test the reaction of the students to the present programs.

The poll also has allowances for possible suggestions for better programming and other general information about the area listening.

At Monday night's staff meeting, copies of the poll were distributed to the staff members.

Also distributed were lists of people whom the staff members were expected to interview.

The past station manager of WHUS stated that they have chosen a random sample of 130 students. He said that this group was fairly representative of the various groups on campus, thus is an accurate sample. Each staff member has been assigned a portion of this list to use in his interviews.

The survey itself is an adaptation of a previous WHUS poll taken several years ago. It has

been revised and improved by the Executive Board of WHUS in order that it might, they believe, yield the information necessary to bring the student the types of programs that they desire.

The questionnaire itself is divided into four parts: programming, listening times, reception, and a general "all-inclusive" section.

The programming section includes questions about the type of music that the students like, programs or coverage of campus events that the students have listened to, opinions about the affiliation with CBS, and finally asks directly what per cent of the music played should be classical, what per cent should be top 40, and what per cent general.

52 Per Cent Popular

As of the present, classical is 25%, top 40 is 52%, and the general category of jazz, show tunes, mood music and folk music is 23%.

The second part of the questionnaire seeks information about the optimum listening times and other general opinions.

The third section of this questionnaire deals with the reception of WHUS on campus and its general quality, on both AM and FM.

The fourth section is made up of four "open end" questions involving general criticism of the station and suggestions for improvement.

Manager Comments

Station manager Tellis urges the 130 students involved to take this survey seriously, as it is a chance for them to voice their opinion on a matter of extreme importance to the campus and to WHUS. He further added that he would appreciate complete cooperation from all students, since it is only through knowing what is wrong and what the students want, that WHUS will be able to improve its service as a student radio station.

Yale Photographer Lectures At Uconn

"The University of Connecticut recognizes the importance of instruction and understanding of photography," says Peter Bunnell, research assistant and graduate

of Yale University. Mr. Bunnell lectured on the subject of photography Monday night in the HUB ballroom as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Mr. Bunnell stated that there are many "camera operators," but few real photographers. Photography is an art of selection. The photographer must realize that the photograph is but a selective medium that depends on his visual phenomena.

Thus, like a painter, he must depend on his imagination to choose what will be essential to a good photograph. Because the photographer must constantly use his vision and understand what he sees, photography promises a great potential for instruction in the visual world. Photography can be a bridge to the understanding of "modern seeing."

According to Bunnell, the point of comparison of an artist and a photographer should be the artists, not the art. That is, the creative ability of the artists in both cases should be the deciding factor in a comparison of the two arts.

Creative photography is not different than any other creating; the only difference is the photographer begins with the finished product. All the photographer's experience must come into the moment of the snap of the shutter of "moment of reality," as Bunnell puts it.

Mr. Bunnell divides photographs into four distinct categories: straight photographic approach, photo and journalistic approach, experimental form, and equivalent form.

He defines the straight photographic approach as a simple photograph. Clarence White was this type of photographer.

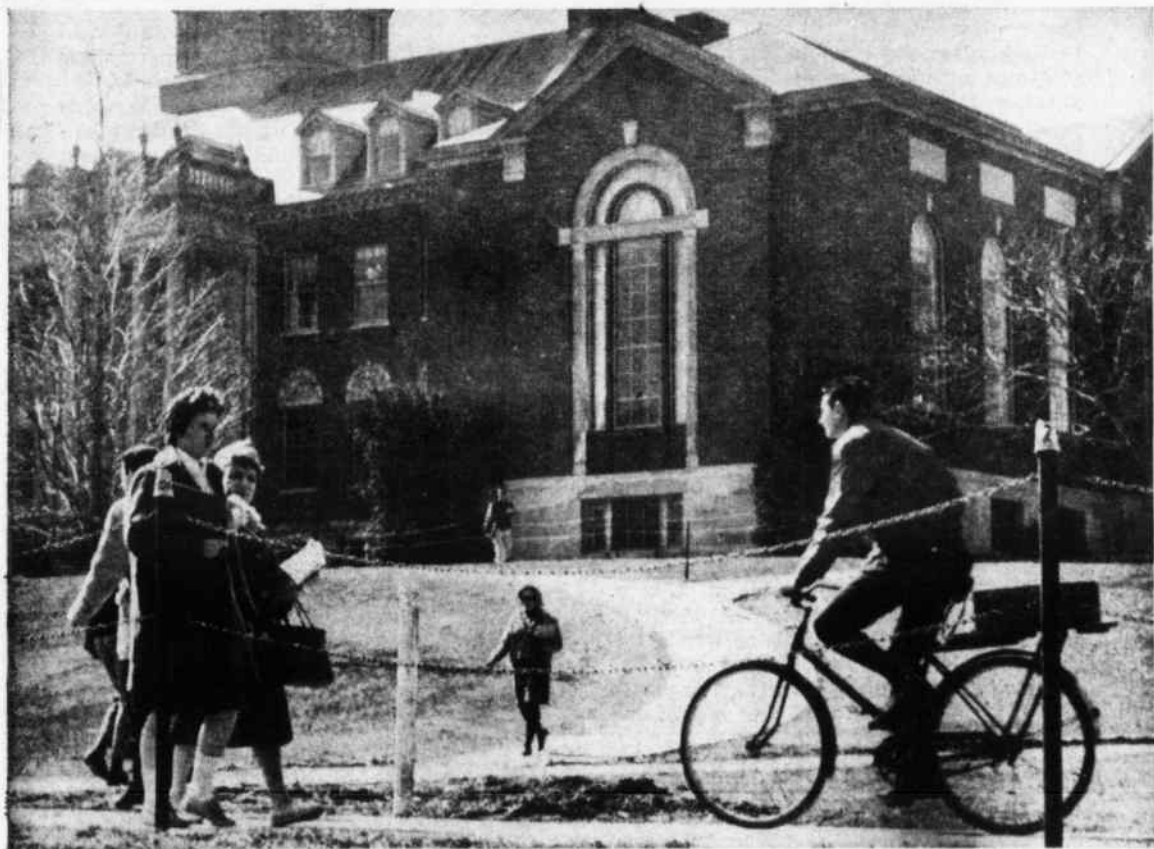
Photo Journalism

The photo-journalistic approach covers reproduction and news media. Here the photographer photographs immediate news material or reproduces past material of news material.

The experimental is one of early and pioneering photographs particularly abstract photographs. The equivalent form is an interpretation of a time, place or thing through a photograph. This form uses an object as a symbol and the photograph is intended to trigger a strain on unconscious thought concerning the object.



PETER BUNNELL



(Photo by: Laughrey)

SPRING IS HERE

Sachs Receives Memorial Award

Joel Sachs of New Haven, a senior at the University of Connecticut's School of Business Administration, will receive the Howard V. Krick Memorial Scholarship Award at the 24th Annual Sales Congress of the Connecticut Association of Life Underwriters on Wednesday, March 21 at Yale University.

The scholarship award will be presented by Ivan Vrbnich, C.L.U., president of the Connecticut Association of Life Underwriters, and C. H. Scott McAllister, assistant professor of the School of Business Administration at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Sachs was selected for the award on the basis of his outstanding academic achievements and personal qualifications. Mr. Vrbnich said. After graduation Mr. Sachs plans a career as a life insurance agent.

The scholarship fund was established in 1959 by the Connecticut State Association of Life Underwriters in memory of Howard V. Krick who died July 7, 1958, after an extensive career in life insurance.

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1962

New Season, New Staff

Spring, the season of growth, awakening and rebirth, is here. At this time of year everything is ready to start fresh, perhaps with a new angle on life, even the **Daily Campus**.

With the inauguration of a new Board of Directors, this newspaper is embarking on a new season. There may still be some remnants of winter around but the ground-work has been laid for a new harvest.

What that harvest will be cannot be foreseen this far in advance. It would be foolhardy to say now that next year's **Campus** will be bigger and better. However now is the time to say that the new Board has a sincere desire to carry on and extend the improvements in the organization and quality of the **Campus** which were initiated last fall.

When last year's fact-finding committee made its report on the CDC, this report was read and its recommendations carefully considered. At that time it was decided by the Board of Directors in power not to reduce the publication days to three per week but to continue publishing on a daily basis. The Board did come up with an idea of its own which it decided to employ—that of changing the **Campus** from a full-size newspaper to one of tabloid form.

This decision proved to be one of the best made by any CDC Board. The tabloid paper is easier to read, more convenient to handle, and allows for a wider variety of news style.

This transition represents the type of progress that the new Board hopes to continue. Changes in coverage as well as style will be instituted as the Editors see fit. The changes may be slow in coming, but new heads mean new ideas, and new ideas mean progress.

ROTC—Again

The lines are forming again as another ROTC season gets under way at the University of Connecticut. For the next eight weeks students will be spending useless hours either on the drill field or preparing for the weekly inspection. However, there is one bright note about this spring's drill, it will be the last for a substantial number of Uconn students. It spells the end of an era at the University, that of compulsory military training for all incoming, unexempted, undergraduate men.

Last December the University finally faced facts and abandoned compulsory ROTC, a move long over due. For a while the military program at Uconn may shrink substantially in numbers but as the prestige grows, which it will with a voluntary program, the size will also expand. It probably will never return to the size of recent years but the members should have more spirit and at least there will be no grumbling and dissension.

With the full impact of this forced training in our minds, now that drill has resumed, the **Daily Campus** would like to congratulate the University on making the decision to abolish this infringement of students rights.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Inside fact about the current glamor trip of Jacqueline Kennedy is that it got started by accident and was almost killed by her husband. He preferred that she stay at home.

What happened was that Prime Minister Nehru of India, sitting beside Mrs. Kennedy at a White House dinner last November, remarked: "You must come to India."

She replied: "I'd love to."

Mrs. K. thought no more about it, but Nehru did. He went home, began conferring with the U.S. ambassador, Ken Galbraith, shortly sent a long and detailed itinerary for the First Lady. It took the President by surprise and he got on the telephone to Galbraith to discourage the trip.

Galbraith, however, is not a man easily discouraged. He was not discouraged when he first plumed for Kennedy for President, a year before the convention and when most observers didn't think JFK had a chance. And not being one who surrenders easily, Galbraith hopped on a plane and came to Washington to sell Kennedy on the Indian trip for Jackie. He succeeded.

Then President Ayub of Pakistan got into the act and invited Jackie to come to his country. The implication was that if she went to India without visiting its bitter rival, Pakistan, that candlelit dinner on the lawn at Mount Vernon would count for nothing.

The Indian attack on Goa also complicated things and delayed the trip. Finally the President looked over Jackie's itinerary and decided it was too arduous. He trumped up the idea that she had sinus

trouble, which she didn't have, and cut out several side trips.

All reports are, however, that Jackie is having a wonderful time and winning a lot of friends for the USA, in an area where we need friends and where Khrushchev and Bulganin once spent two weeks on a very successful barnstorming trip. Maybe Mrs. Kennedy should travel more.

Is Hitlerism Coming Back?

For the first time since the war, a meeting is being held on American soil where the revision of German borders along Hitler lines is due for discussion. The meeting being held in Chicago this week has already raised alarms in Poland and Czechoslovakia partly because one of the leading West German revisionists, bundestag member Weufel Jaksch, will be one of the speakers.

Jaksch is one of the most active German leaders in demanding that the Sudetenland be taken away from Czechoslovakia and given to Germany, also that upper Silesia be taken from Poland and returned to Germany.

It was the seizure of the Sudetenland by Hitler in 1938 that raised the first signal that World War II was imminent, and it was the seizure of Poland by Hitler that precipitated World War II.

The Chicago meeting is held under the auspices of the Foundation for Foreign Affairs and the Herder Institute of Marburg, West Germany, for the purpose of discussing east European affairs.

This is what make east Europeans jittery about U.S. support for West Germany and makes them adamant against any nuclear arms in West German hands.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

After reading Joseph Brzezinski's article which appeared in the **Connecticut Daily Campus** on March 7, 1962, I was shocked!

He stated that both parties have some similar planks in their platforms, such as the creation of a Judiciary Board and control of the student activities fee. Well what's wrong with that? This shows that both parties firmly believe in allowing the students to control their own money and have something to say about whether or not a fellow student should be expelled. Of course, maybe Mr. Brzezinski feels that he's an average student, and because he realizes that he is not very responsible, he doesn't think any other students here are responsible enough to handle their own money and help make judicial decisions.

Mr. Brzezinski's statement that "the I.S.O. platform is almost less than nothing" really is quite amazing. He goes on to ask if it was by the action of the I.S.O. that we have no tuition here at Uconn. If he had taken the time to read the I.S.O. platform carefully, he would see that the I.S.O. proposes to fight against any proposal to increase fees or to establish a tuition—they don't claim that they have been the main factor in the past which has prevented its establishment.

Mr. Brzezinski believes that the I.S.O. Bookstore Planks contradict each other. On this point his lack of reasoning amazes me! Let me explain that a cooperative bookstore could not be established overnight. While it is being established, the I.S.O. advocates the establishment of reasonable prices at the existing bookstore. These two planks do not contradict one another—they complement one another. One is for solving a long-run problem, and the other is for providing a temporary solution to the problem.

I do agree with Mr. Brzezinski that something should be done to use more of the facilities available here at Uconn.

However, I firmly believe that we must face first things first. If there was a tuition established, undoubtedly many students wouldn't be able to afford to go to school here, so what good then would cul-

tural programs be? No, there is a lot to be done here, but we must deal first with the important things. I feel that student rights, fair prices at the bookstore, no tuition, and a Judicial Board are important, and it will be for these things which I will fight for first if I am elected. Once these basic problems are solved, then I will devote my efforts to other secondary problems.

Richard A. Wallace
Candidate
Junior Senator, I.S.O.

To The Editor:

Being somewhat oriented in the democratic way of government, all of us realize that in order to obtain impassive, progressive representation we must carefully choose our senators. The candidates from the I.S.O. and U.S.A. parties will be speaking at the various living units on campus. What exactly is to be gained by these speeches?

1. The voters have an opportunity to meet the candidates, and observe their appearance, actions, and attitude.

2. The speeches make known the candidates' knowledge of the Student Senate, and the problems confronting this governing body.

3. They enable the candidates to set forth their party platform, and consequently the proposed plans of action.

4. They give the voters a chance to evaluate the candidates' merits in comparison to his opposition.

If the speakers are received equally, regardless of political affiliation, the true purpose of these speeches will remain intact. However, once the appearances serve only to downgrade or harass the candidates, they are being subjected to treatment that is neither proper nor warranted.

In this month preceding the Senate elections, let us stop-look-listen to all the candidates, and then select the ones that you feel will strive to give us all a sound, efficient Student Senate.

Michael Lipton
Campaign Manager
U.S.A. Party

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Dunn, Dunne Offer Political Viewpoints

"We will present leadership to the senate which is flexible enough to stimulate leadership on the part of all senators, not only those in one party," stated Kevin Dunne, USA candidate for president, in an interview with the *Daily Campus*. Karen Dunn, candidate for vice president, added that "cooperation among students and administration, and within the Student Senate itself, is one of the most important factors of effective student government."

Both candidates summarized their qualifications in terms of legislation proposed on the Senate floor, chairmanships and campus activities, and academic ratings.



KEVIN DUNNE

Three major bills were brought up by Kevin Dunne. The first was the proposal for the Senate to get legal aid during the student rights' issue which senators Dunne and Medeiros co-sponsored. The second motion called for a petition to be sent to the governor and state legislature clarifying students' rights. Although the Senate's attorney felt it would be wise to delay in sending the petition, it did serve as a "pressure factor" in gaining cooperation with administration, according to Senator Dunne.

His third bill proposed that the Senate investigate any students caught destroying property during the campaign and elections. The senate would recommend punishment to be taken by the Division of Student Personnel if this motion were to go into effect. "We will show both the students and Administration that the Senate is capable of taking responsibility," commented Senator Dunne.

Chairmanships Senator Dunne has held are: co-chairman of the Activities Fair, co-chairman of the Blue and White committee, and chairman of the activities committee. He is also president of the class of 1963, a member of the good will committee and the Senate reorganization committee, and in good scholastic

standing at the University.

Karen Dunn introduced the bill to send student senators to all living units and round the state to explain the issues during the student rights' fight. She has served on the Blue and White, the Activities Fair, the Division of Student Personnel, the University Relations, and Senate reorganization committee, and she was co-chairman of the Administrative tea. Senator Dunn has been assistant rush chairman of her sorority and secretary of the USA party. She is co-chairman of the contacts committee of the Junior Class and a Dean's List student.

Both candidates have been disappointed in the response to their speaking engagements. "Although we are the minority party, we thought people would judge on qualifications; but, they seem to be staying close to party lines. This year it is more important than ever before to judge on qualifications," commented Senator Dunne.

In answer to the accusation that favors abolishing political parties, Senator Dunn said emphatically, "To eliminate the bi-party system would be to destroy student government. However, to get anything accomplished, there should be more cooperation and unity on the senate floor."

The most important job facing the next president of the Student Senate was described by Kevin Dunne as follows: "Because the rights the Senate has now are so tentative, unless we step up plans for reorganization and bring them to a successful conclusion soon, we will find ourselves in the same position we were in last fall."

Karen Dunn summarized her reasons for running for vice president on the USA party as follows: "I have always been a

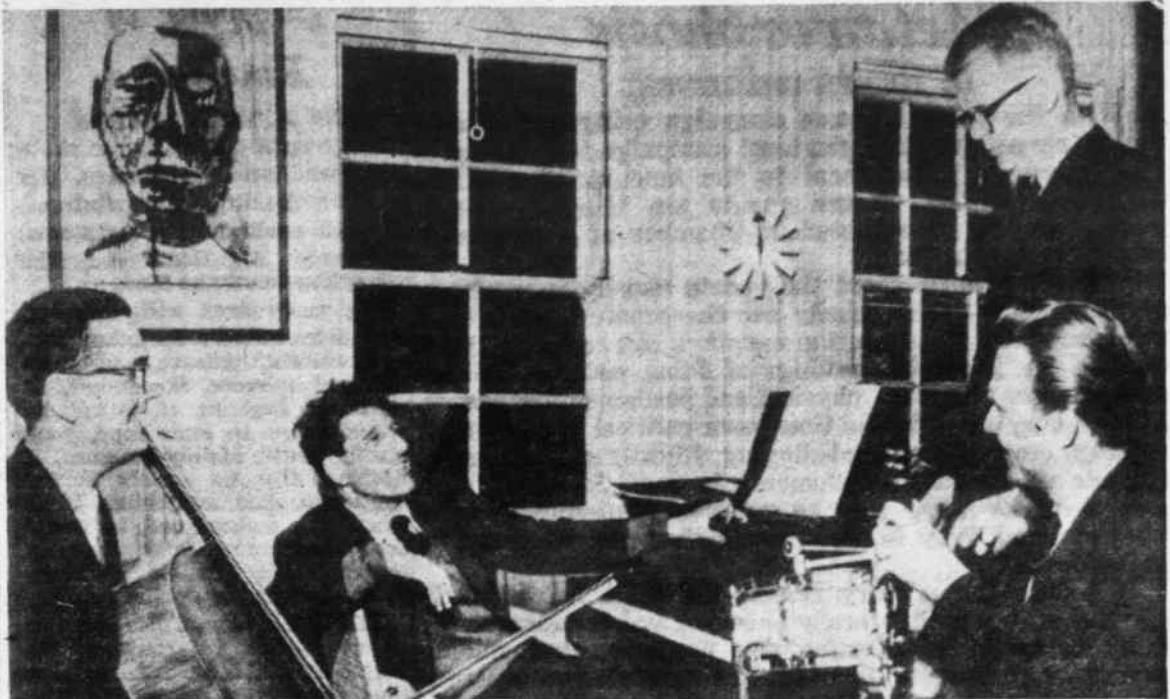


KAREN DUNN

part of the USA, even when an independent, and I've stood for its ideals. I decided to run for vice president because in such a position I will be able to organize the Senate so that it will produce constructively and to help do away with party haggling which has been so destructive to the efficient working of the Senate.

The candidates commented on the installation of the tri-mester plan at Uconn. The USA advocated this method in their platform during the fall 1961 campaign. Since that time the party has written letters to the state legislature outlining its arguments. Recently the legislature approved the tri-mester program, and definite plans are being formulated at the present time for putting it into practice.

Another plank discussed by the candidates was the formation of a Judicial Council. According to Senator Dunn, administration has been cooperative in plans for student power in this area. The Council probably will be an advisory board at first. The ultimate goal will be to have jurisdiction over all discipline problems.



Lukas Foss and his improvisation chamber ensemble, one of the most remarkable musical attractions of his age, will appear at the University of Connecticut's Von der Mehden Recital Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The members of this unique quintet play without written or memorized music, substituting harmony, melody and counterpoint on the spur of the moment.

The music differs with each performance and the elements of chance and surprise heighten its inherent vitality.

Established just five years ago, the ensemble has attracted profound interest and enthusiasm at Tanglewood, Aspen and colleges across the nation. The discoveries initiated by Mr. Foss and his ensemble have led to a new and exciting form of "music making".

The concert is being held in conjunction with the University's eighth Fine Arts Festival, which runs throughout the month of March.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Modern Dance Organization Chooses Ten New Members

Orchesis, the modern dance organization at Uconn is still quite busy with meetings and activities even after its annual program presented February 16 and 17.

National Dance Honorary
Orchesis is a national dance honorary that was installed on this campus in the fall of 1953, under the supervision of Miss Van Gaasbeek, Assistant Professor in the School of Physical Education and still the Club's advisor.

Meetings are held every Monday at which not only the official business of the Club is conducted but dance exercises and techniques are practiced.

New Members

Tryouts, held on March 12, resulted in ten new members to the Club: P. French, F. Gorenzel, A. Kovacs, J. Kreig, G. Lipman, J. Mollinger, M. Morse, D. Parker, B. Slink, and J. Wheeler. Other Orchesis members are: R. Baskerville, C. Booth, G. Brieff, J. Buttner, M. Benoit, C. DeNoia, M. DiNuzzo, M. Duran, M. Jaronezyk, M. Jucenas, P. Kostzewski, P. Little, M. Mason, M. Mead, J. Pincus, J. Piurek, M. Quinlan, J. Rourke, G. Sasaki, F. Schultz, A. Tumavicus, and T. Wexler.

Clinics, Demonstrations

Two high school clinics, including teaching and demonstrations

Dolphinettes Tryouts

Practice Sessions for those wishing to tryout will be held March 21—Wednesday—4:00 to 5:00.

Tryouts will be March 22—Thursday—7:00 p.m., March 26—Monday—4:00 p.m.

All will be held at the Hawley Armory Pool. No previous experience in synchronized swimming is needed.

Contract Ratified

About 550 union employees of the New Britain Machine Company have ratified a new three-year contract providing a general wage increase of two per cent. The contract with the machinists union also includes improved hospital, vacation and holiday provisions.

will be conducted by Orchesis on April 12 in East Windsor and on April 13 in Rockville, and on May 5 a demonstration will be held at the University of Bridgeport. Four numbers, presented in the Club's recent dance program,

were filmed for Channel 3's series, "This is Uconn" and will be shown on Saturday, March 24. The numbers filmed were: "Modern Dance and You," "En Blanc," "Waltz in 7/8 Time," and "Orpheus and Eurydice."

Uconn Club To Sponsor Annual Livestock Show

The annual Block and Bridle Club sponsored display of top Uconn livestock shown by students is set for a 7 p.m. Friday opening at Ratcliffe Hicks Arena at Uconn. The Friday evening show will include equitation, sheep fitting and showing, horses shown in halter, and other novelty classes plus a Co-Ed Mystery Contest. The Friday evening show along with show classes held Saturday morning will be part of the sifting process in preparation for the championship classes to be held on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday's Program

The Saturday morning classes, starting at 9:30 a.m., will continue eliminations in equitation, cattle fitting and showing, and cattle fitting and showing as well as a B&B Olympics class. The finals on Saturday afternoon will wind up with the selection of the outstanding student equitation rider and the Premier Showman as well as the Homo Sapiens Pulling Contest for this year's event.

Along with this year's show, the Block and Bridle Club has published their 32nd annual publication which has been dedicated to President Jorgensen. The show will be followed by an awards banquet at 6 p.m. at the Community House at which time prizes will be awarded to winners in the various divisions and the presentation of the Block and Bridle Alumni Award will be made.

Judges

The judges for this year's event are all alumnus of the Block and Bridle Club and active in livestock circles. They are: George Bragdon, swine producer and legislature member from Scotland, Connecticut; Samuel Dorrance, Assistant Director of the Division of Animal Industries for the State of Maine, Augusta, Maine; Richard Hamilton, livestock breeder and former county agent from Hopewell Junction, New York; and Mrs. Patricia Hornstein, housewife and columnist of Easton, Connecticut.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

Man's gold wedding ring. Inscription: JAM to BCB, 7-2-60. Reward if found. Call GA 9-2636.

WANTED

Ride for 2 to Ft. Lauderdale for April vacation. Will help with driving and expenses. Please call GA 9-6155.

FOR RENT

Available April 1—New modern apartment, 3 rooms, electric stove, refrigerator, radiant heat, own thermostat. On campus behind football stadium. Call Orchard Acres, days HA 3-4510,

FOR SALE

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

Top Wilson irons and woods. Sam Snead signature. Inquire at the towel room in the men's gym or call Ext. 464.

Nursing uniforms. Only used one summer semester. Lab coat and apron. Contact by calling PI 2-7520.

ATTENTION

Elect Kevin Dunn and Karen Dunne to lead your Student Senate. Better government for you with the U.S.A. in '62.

MYSTERY MAN

OF MONACO

Amid the fleshpots of the Riviera lives a quiet American. He neither drinks nor gambles. Yet at 34, he heads a munitions empire that blankets the world. In this week's Post, you'll meet the mysterious Mr. Cummings. Learn why he's got a soft spot for two notorious dictators. How he once sold Nazi machine guns back to the Germans. And why he says, "It's not my job to be a moral judge of humanity."

The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Metamorphosis

By JOSEPH BRZEZINSKI

With the student senate campaign being active only in a low, almost subterranean level (campaign activity seems to be inversely proportional to the amount of criticism of student politics), chance grants me this opportunity to speak briefly of our student Chamber of Paradoxes—that is, the senate itself.

Campus opinion about the senate usually runs strong among students—they usually see the senate as a useless ineffectual body in which, the members can acquaint themselves in the intricate workings of doing nothing, making useless motions (in both physical and parliamentary sense), and becoming adept in the time-worn political traditions of haggling, orating, and mud-slinging. Rightly so, for almost everyone of the above statements is true! However, such hasty remarks serve only to confuse some fundamental issues at hand. Why is the senate so bad and what can be done about it?

I believe the primary reason for the senate's inefficiency is that it is multilaterally shackled and is consequently totally incapable of exerting any power or commanding the respect of the student body. The senate's own constitution is an important shackle, which is only a piece of paper with strong formal overtones, but which, besides confusing and amusing the reader, gives the senate only the concrete power of allocating the student activities fee, and then commences to deny the senate nearly all other power under a clever ruse of division of power (which seems to follow the equation, senate power divided by the power of all other student organizations equals zero).

Another factor severely restricting the effectiveness of the senate is the lack of a system of separation of powers. Included with this factor is the senate's supreme lack of power to enforce any of its decisions. This shortcoming reduces the senate's stature to that of the Wednesday night Discussing and Piddling Group (WNDPG).

Now what can be done about this fantastic mess. Obviously, a new constitution is necessary—one that will grant the senate the power it needs and deserves. But unfortunately, this seems altogether impossible for I believe, that the organizations, with the power on campus now, are wont to give up their power and would rather see a weak ineffectual government or none at all rather than see an effective one.

Well, what else could be done. Ironically, the most promising ideas for other improvement come from Michael Julian, the organizer of the much beleaguered SOS party. Unfortunately, his ideas are not well developed and only scratch the surface of solving the problems of the senate. The student bill of rights at first glance seems absurd but somehow one begins to wonder. If the senate expects to have power, then it must get it from the administration. Moreover, the senate cannot exert power unless the administration lets it. The "Bill of Rights" could be a very minor step toward a new accord with administration provided it is handled correctly. The SOS plank concerning senate committee organization aims toward a problem but one would need to know more about the methods of reorganization before one can really evaluate this plank.

Now is the time for all other senate strivers to also propose their suggestions on improving the senate. Recent criticism seems only to have been construed as cynicism and has appeared to cause a subtle quiet among the candidates, who seem to forget that the letters to the editors column in the Daily Campus is an excellent outlet to the student body. I for one can see no reason for having to vote for so many senators if they aren't even interested in my vote, and also I do not intend to vote for the candidates only on the basis of their party affiliation. Such voting only gives the impression of a horrid naivete.

Students Hike For Fitness Program

Four students at a New England college stepped out briskly from New York City this morning, to hike 250 miles to Washington. The quartet, flanked by two students in a car, is demonstrating support of President Kennedy's fitness program. The hikers left Times Square and, with special permission, walked through the Holland Tunnel, under the Hudson River, and emerged in New Jersey. They hope to reach the White House next Tuesday noon.

Steppers of Knowledge

By L. VIVA GROTCHE

Once upon a time, there was a man who made bookstores. He didn't make little size bookstores, or even medium size bookstores. He made Big Bookstores, like ours. You know the kind.

He made ones with mirrors, and more mirrors for other mirrors, convex, concave, yes, all kinds of mirrors. Sometimes, at an added expense, of course, he would throw in some rope, good sturdy stuff. Mainly because, if nothing else, he wasn't hurtin' for hemp. And sometimes, if he was really feeling good, he would send along some floor diagrams showing the possible permutations of stringing up the rope.

(There are lots of nice ways to string a rope. I understand the people at U.C.L.A., not receiving their diagram, tried a new way and lost their head cashier. There is the hexagon method, the Black-foot method, etc. But, I digress.)

Anyway, one day this man came to Storrs to sell them a Bookstore. A nice, new, shiny, gleaming, honest bookstore, with better than average prices, and salesgirls, and, oh, just about everything that a modern university bookstore needs. He even tried to sell them some books. (Highly interesting and usual!) Well, he did. I mean, he sold it, and they bought it. And today the man is rich, and so is the Bookstore, except for a few minor losses.

MORAL: He who cannot stand ill reading in others is himself not well read.

How To Celebrate National Poison Prevention Week

Considering there are 250,000 products containing poison in one form or another available for home use, it is small wonder that 600,000 children manage to poison themselves each year. Approximately 500 of these accidental poisonings have fatal consequences.

Those statistics are cited by the American Medical Association in calling attention to National Poison Prevention week which runs through next Saturday. The AMA and numerous other organizations will join in urging greater safety measures against poisons.

Parents are reminded that small children are very apt to eat a substance, even though it has an unpleasant taste. The youngster's inborn curiosity prompts him to sample almost anything, despite previous warnings to leave it alone.

Putting such substances under lock and key is the surest method of keeping small hands from poisonous products. Since that is not always practical, here are some pointers for parents to keep in mind:

Upon discovering that a child has taken something that may be poisonous, call the family doctor for instructions — without delay.

Poisonous materials should never be transferred from their original containers. Never store them in pop bottles, glasses, cups, bowls or other containers. Children take it for granted that things kept in such containers are for eating.

A child should never be left alone while the father or mother

is working with cleaners, polishes, insecticides or other poisons. Contaminated utensils should be washed immediately — or better yet, discarded.

Once hazardous materials have been thrown away, children should not be permitted to rummage through them.

Cleaning and polishing agents, detergents, cosmetics, paint, turpentine, petroleum-based products, bleaches, plant foods, plaster and countless other items of that nature may contain poison.

Small children — particularly the toddlers — thoroughly delight in probing under the sink, the broom closet, bedroom dressers, and other places. For that reason, such places should never be used to store dangerous substances.

Medicines are also extremely dangerous — except, of course, when taken in the correct dosage by the individual for whom they are specifically prescribed. But virtually any medicine can be poisonous when taken in excessive amounts. Just about everyone keeps aspirin in the home. Ye aspirin is the primary cause of poison deaths among children under five years of age.

In emphasizing to every American parent that his home may harbor potential hazards, the American Medical Association urges careful inventory in order to keep toxic products beyond the reach of small children.

Poisons lurk in a variety of common disguises and may be hiding in any nook and cranny in the home. Too many parents mistakenly believe its safe to leave a child alone in a room. It just may be — but not for long.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Skid
- 6-Title of respect
- 11-Cause
- 12-Ached
- 14-Suffix denoting an alcohol
- 15-Speechless
- 17-French for "father"
- 18-In music, high
- 20-Renovate
- 23-Tiny
- 24-Oceans
- 26-Body of water
- 28-Symbol for samarium
- 29-Veracity
- 31-Abandons
- 33-Designating certain tides
- 35-Rockfish
- 36-Drinkable
- 39-Jewish teacher
- 42-Above
- 43-Faithful
- 45-Falsehoods
- 46-Tear
- 48-Caudal appendages
- 50-Pigeon pea
- 51-Unusual
- 53-Country of Asia
- 55-A state (abbr.)
- 56-Retail establishments
- 59-Crown
- 61-Having ears
- 62-Church official

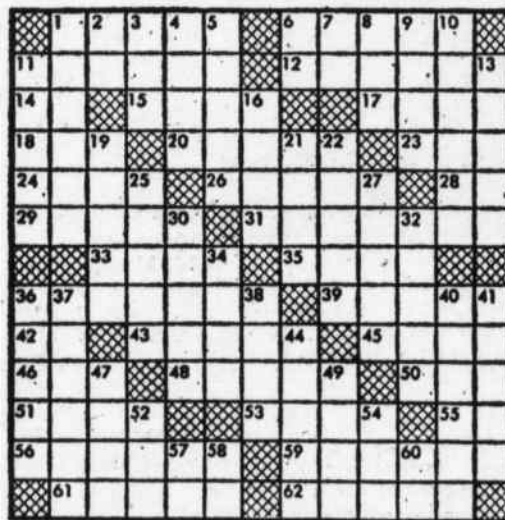
DOWN

- 1-Dealer
- 2-Note of scale
- 3-Doctrine
- 4-Sullen in aspect
- 5-Go in
- 6-Military policeman (abbr.)

- 7-Cooled lava
- 8-Plunge
- 9-Again
- 10-Simplest
- 11-Cook in oven
- 13-Thinks
- 16-Wife of Geraint
- 19-Intimidate
- 21-Without end
- 22-River in Germany
- 25-Pillar
- 27-Pertaining to the kidneys
- 30-Nun's garment
- 32-Enthusiastic
- 34-Entreaty
- 36-Cries like kitten
- 37-Narcotic
- 38-Shield
- 40-Amphibious rodent

IRK PROVE MOP
TAR ROPES ARA
SHARE ANNEXES
AILE TEA
SALAAMS STRAP
EL STEEP SAGA
PEA EATEN WAN
TUNA ROTOR MT
STIFF NEMESIS
ARM RITE
CARRIES NEARS
ADO AROMA TEN
DEW REPEL STY

- 41-Religion of the Moslems
- 44-Omit from consideration
- 47-Malay canoe
- 49-Go by water
- 52-Be mistaken
- 54-Insane
- 57-College degree (abbr.)
- 58-A state (abbr.)
- 60-Prefix: down



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

Notices

Feature staff, heelers and anyone interested who thinks he can write, will meet tonight in the Daily Campus Newsroom (HUB 113) at 7 p.m. Attendance of heelers is required. We also remind students in general that the DAILY CAMPUS encourages contributions of creative writing. Anything of reasonable length will be considered for publication. Contributions should be left at the feature desk in the newsroom.

Publishers File Suit

(AP)—March 20—The publishers of the best-selling novel "The Carpetbaggers" have filed suit to upset a police ban on the novel in Bridgeport and Waterbury. The suit against police officials of the two cities was filed in New Haven Federal Court by Pocket Books, Incorporated. Federal Judge Robert Anderson set March 26th for a hearing on an injunction motion in the case.

DAVID SUSSKIND SAYS:
95% OF OUR MOVIES ARE

JUNK

Why pick on TV? asks David Susskind. The movies are just as lousy. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, the whiz kid of television lashes out at all American culture. He says Hollywood is run by "mental midgets." Popular music is "enough to chill my blood." Best-sellers are "jam-packed with sex." And then he points out the one bright spot in American life.

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Senator Proposes Review Of U.S. Role In The UN

Washington, March 20—(AP)—Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington has called for top-level, non-partisan review of the U.S. role in the United Nations. He would have such a review conducted under the authority of the President and Secretary of State. In a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon in Washington, Jackson says:

"The United Nations is, and should continue to be an important avenue of American foreign policy. Yet practices have developed which, I believe, led to an undue influence of UN considerations in our national decision-making."

Jackson says the test of the adequacy of American security policy must always be whether it identifies our vital interests, and whether it develops foreign and defense policies to defend and promote these interests. He adds that the President and Secretary of State must bear the brunt in this.

Senator Jackson continues: "The United Nations is not, and never was intended to be, a substitute for our own leaders as makers and movers of American policy. But we sometimes act as though we could somehow subcontract to the UN the responsibility for national decision-making?"

Jackson questions whether the United States has exaggerated the importance of the United Nations. And he says:

"The truth is, though we have not often spoken it in recent years, that the best hope for peace with justice does not lie in the United Nations. Indeed, the truth is almost exactly the reverse. The best hope for the United Nations lies in the maintenance of peace, and peace depends on the power and unity of the Atlantic community and on the skill of our direct diplomacy."

Jackson says the cold war may destroy the United Nations, if that organization becomes one of its main battlegrounds. But he says the United Nations can not

put an end to the cold war. Jackson asks if, in our approach to the UN, we don't make too much of the talk and too little of the deed.

Jackson says he sometimes believes that the appropriate legend to place above the portals of the UN might be:

"Through these doors pass the most articulate men and women in the world."

Europeans Continue Resistance To Independence For Algeria

Algeria, March 20—(AP)—There were signs of continuing resistance today by Europeans in Algeria opposed to independence for Algeria. After the cease-fire ending the French-Algerian war became effective, the Europeans staged paralyzing general strikes in all major cities. However, terrorist violence died down, at least temporarily.

Only two terrorist attacks—both blamed on Europeans—were reported in Algiers. One Moslem was killed and two others injured.

In Oran, the secret army seemed to be in control. News-men saw a group of Europeans disarm a policeman. European

commandos patrolled deserted streets.

The European Secret Army ordered its followers put on a war basis against the French Army and authorities.

Algerian Nationalist Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda said: "the cease-fire has not brought peace to Algeria. There still are enemies of peace there."

Moslem masses remained calm, obeying orders of the Algerian Nationalists.

Named High Commissioner
In Paris, the French ambassador to Denmark, Christian Fouchet, was named high commissioner for Algeria.

Director Of Peace Program Defines Quarrel With Cuba

Washington, March 20—(AP)—The director of the Food for Peace Program, George McGovern, says the United States has no quarrel with the Cuban people, only with their government. And McGovern says that, if the Castro government would change its attitude toward relief work by private U. S. agencies, the United States would give sympathetic consideration to requests for food to help feed the Cubans. McGovern makes his remarks in an interview prepared for broadcast on the Voice of America.

He says the United States is in a position to consider requests for food for Cubans from voluntary relief agencies doing charitable work abroad. These include Care and several religious organizations. McGovern emphasizes, however, that the Cuban government would have to change its attitude toward relief work of private U. S. agencies. He says Castro forced the agencies to discontinue the relief work in Cuba in 1960.

Cuba is in the grip of food shortages, causing rationing of several items.

Britain Acceptance of Control Hinges on Russian Agreement

Geneva, March 20—(AP)—Britain announced today that it is ready to accept an "absolute minimum" of control machinery if Russia will agree to a treaty banning nuclear weapon tests.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home appealed to the Soviet government at the 17 nation disarmament conference in Geneva

for a "reasonable compromise" of East-West differences.

Home said Britain recognizes that Russia had gained "military knowledge and advantage" from its series of nuclear tests last fall. And he added that Britain is prepared to let Russia keep its advantage, if tests now can be ended forever under a pact providing what he called "an adequate minimum system" of verification to guard against violations.

The Briton stated: "We will cooperate both in the field of nuclear tests and of general disarmament in devising the absolute minimum of verification. But verification there must be, for without it we shall not gain the confidence even to begin to ban tests, let alone tackle the problems of wider disarmament."

Disagreement
Home's speech appeared to confirm reports that Prime Minister MacMillan's government is pressing the United States to cut back radically its demands on Russia for machinery to police a test ban. Diplomatic officials say the two Western governments still are trying to figure out exactly what they can agree on.

American sources say the United States insists that international verification of a test ban is indispensable, including international inspectors inside the Soviet Union. Indications are that the British would agree to much less policing than the United States.

Home's overture to the Russians came as Western diplomats at the conference saw evidence that Soviet Premier Khrushchev wants to keep East-West talks going on Berlin, as well as on a nuclear test ban treaty and on general disarmament.

Russian Initiative
Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko took the lead yesterday in starting a new exchange with Secretary of State Rusk. It is understood the Russia advanced some ideas for dealing with the Berlin situation. These are to be explored further by Gromyko and Rusk tonight at a dinner meeting.

Earlier yesterday, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Zorin announced that Russia was ready to join with the United States and Britain in negotiations at Geneva on a nuclear test ban treaty.

Home welcomed Zorin's proposal for the three big powers to discuss the test ban as a subcommittee of the 17-nation conference, but he pointed out that this procedural gain had not brought any break in the deadlock over Russia's refusal to admit foreign inspectors to assure compliance with a test ban.

Home rejected Gromyko's charge that the Western powers want foreign inspectors in Russia to act as Western spies. Home told the conference:

"We are not interested in espionage. All we ask for is the bare minimum of verification." He suggested that some inspection might be carried out by citizens of neutral or non-aligned countries. Home went on:

"Is Mr. Gromyko really saying that no national of a non-aligned country could be trusted to act as a member of an inspection party? He has said himself that he does not expect others to take the word of the Soviet Union. Who, then, is to testify, would he accept nationals of non-aligned countries among the members of inspection teams?"

Home endorsed Rusk's proposal last week for a 30 per cent reduction in nuclear weapon carriers (that is, rockets and planes, in the first stage of disarmament. The British spokesman stressed that disarmament between the two sides must be balanced to maintain the relative balance of military power at every stage.

Inspections
Home also hammered on the Western view, which Rusk had spelled out, that disarmament must be accompanied by an expanding inspection system which would check not only on the arms destroyed but on those retained in each nation's armed forces. He said:

"Nations wage war with weapons they possess, not with those they have destroyed."

Home assailed some parts of the Soviet general disarmament plan introduced by Gromyko last week, particularly a provision for the total destruction of nuclear weapons and the dismantling of foreign bases in the first stage of disarmament. The Briton stated:

"This would mean the return to America, across the sea, of all United States troops in Europe including Britain. If that is done while large Russian conventional armies and equipment are left looming over Europe it would seem that principle five (the principle of balanced reduction of military strength) would be breached from the start."

Speech Praised
Rusk issued a statement calling Home's speech "a most effective and statesmanlike presentation." He said Home had put his finger on "key points if we are to translate almost two decades of debate into actual disarmament."

Romanian Foreign Minister Manescu told the conference that it should accept Russia's proposed four-point program.

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Yanks, Tigers, 'Birds', Chisox, Indians Top AL Contenders

BY WAYNE MORTBERG
Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the upcoming baseball season. Today I will discuss briefly the American League prospects and leave elaboration until a later date.
 Baseball, the "National Pastime," is back with us again and

the major leaguers have been practicing for about three weeks in sunny Florida and Arizona prepping for the coming campaign.
 The world champion New York Yankees have been tearing apart the "Grapefruit Circuit," making like they intend to retain their

laurels. Young veteran Bill Stafford has been showing the most among the Yank starting pitchers in the exhibition games.

Roger Maris after a slow start has started to bash the ball with authority and only Monday he had a double and triple to lead the New Yorkers to their ninth consecutive victory.

The Yankees have been established as the early favorite to repeat as the American League champs. However the Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles, Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians all give indications of making a run for the title.

Questioning Ability

Critics are questioning the ability of certain key Yankees to repeat their performances of last year, which in some cases were the best year of the player's career. In other words, they are asking whether Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle can again hit 61 and 54 home runs respectively, whether Whitey Ford can duplicate his 25 wins of last year, whether Luis Arroyo can be the most effective relief pitcher in the game once again, whether Yogi Berra can continue to be top-flight performer in the twilight of his career, whether rookies Tresh or Lenz can take over Tony Kubek's shortstop position until Kubek is released from the army, and whether "Moose" Skowron's back will hold up through the long 162 game schedule.

Too many negative answers to some of these questions could spell the end of the Yankee's two year reign as American League champions. The team considered most likely to dethrone New York is the Detroit Tigers, the "Motor City" team came close last season with a fine balance of tough pitching and power hitting.

The Tiger's top pitchers are Frank Lary, who captured 23 wins during the 1961 campaign, Don Mossi, Paul Foytack and Jim Bunning. The strength of the team lies in the outfield of Rocky Colavito, Bill Bruton and Al Kaline.

All three are good hitters and Colavito is among the top sluggers in baseball. Norm Cash was credited with a large part of Detroit's success last season and for good reason. Cash won the American League batting crown in addition to hitting 45 homers and driving in more than 120 runs. This contribution was highly unheralded because Cash had performed without distinction through a few seasons with the White Sox, Indians and Tigers.

Orioles

The Orioles finished third last year, but their hopes have been dampened already because their young pitching star Steve Barber and shortstop Ron Hansen have been called back into the service. But manager Billy Hitchcock still has Milt Pappas, Jim Gentile, Brooks Robinson and Jackie Brandt to lead the Orioles.

Gentile after many seasons in the Dodger farm chain has emerged as one of baseball's premier sluggers. In 1961, the rugged first-sacker belted 46 homers, while compiling a .302 batting average.

White Sox

The White Sox have peddled their power of last season, Minnie Minoso and Roy Sievers, in an attempt to bolster the speed and defense departments. Chi-

cago's top pitcher is Juan Pizarro who has displaced Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan and Early Wynn as Al Lopez's stopper. The veteran Wynn is the only one still with the Sox and will be bidding to win his 300th game this year.

The Chisox attack is led by third-basemen-outfielder Al Smith, centerfielder Jim Landis, scrappy Nellie Fox and stolen base champ Luis Aparicio.

The Cleveland Indians appear to be the only other team with much of a chance to cop the pennant this season. Jim Perry, "Mudcat" Grant, and Barry Laman are the Tribes' best moundsmen, while Vic Power, John Romano, Woodie Held, Willie Kirkland and Tito Francona provide the scoring power. Romano emerged as a top-flight catcher and hitter last season as had been predicted by many experts.

His old team, the White Sox, must have been upset by his development as Chicago was beset by catching problems. Kirkland, obtained two years ago from the San Francisco Giants, supplied some long ball hitting last year to win some of the Cleveland fans to his side after his disappointing 1960 debut with the Indians.

The Minnesota Twins have slugging Harmon Killebrew, pitching twins, Pedro Ramos and Camillo Pascual, and catcher Earl Battey, but little else.

Bosox . . .

The Boston Red Sox lack right handed power, but their best looking rookie prospects are pitchers. If the Bosox come up with three finds such as Chuck Shilling, Carl Yastremzski and "American League Rookie of the Year," Don Schwall as they did last spring the Beantowners could be contenders.

The Los Angeles Angels, Washington Senators and Kansas City Athletics may cause excitement at times, but they will be out of the race by Memorial Day.

EXHIBITION AT LAKELAND

Balt 000 003 001—4 8 2
 Det 000 111 002—5 12 3
 Wes Stock, Dave Vineyard (5)
 Hoyt Wilhelm (9).
 Don Mossi, Ron Kline (7) Marentette (9).
 HR: Brooks Robinson, Balt. 6th 2 on Chico Fernandez Det. 6th none on.
 WP—Marentette, LP — Wilhelm.

EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to celebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and celebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for celebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women.

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This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL: A shot goes up in an early game in the girls' intramural basketball tournament. The final round of play is going on at this time. (Campus Photo—Laughrey).

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Roger Maris Boomed By Fans In N.Y. Yankee Training Camp

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—(AP.)—Home Run King Roger Maris is having an unhappy spring. He hasn't been treated kindly by the fans at the New York Yankees training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He has been booed and jeered. He blames a bad press, and his newest edict is "no more interviews."

Despite the edict, a sports writer approached Maris and asked what kind of year he expects. Maris said he doesn't know. The writer asked if he thinks he'll hit 61 homers. Maris said he doesn't know.

The reporter asked how many Home runs he'll be satisfied to hit. Maris said he doesn't know. The reporter made his exit with the remark:

"Sure hot today, isn't it?" Maris looked at his companion and growled:

"Well, what did you expect me to say? New guys but the same old questions. How the dickens do I know what kind of a year I'm going to have. And if there's anybody who can predict how many homers I'm going to hit, he doesn't belong on this earth. He belongs up there." Maris continued:

"Look, I'm not going to change. I can't even if I wanted to. And I don't want to. I'm me, Roger Maris. I could have fed him a whole load of baloney. But I'm no politician. I can't say things I don't mean. And when I've got nothing to say, I say nothing. If the guy wants to get sore, let him. I can't help that."

Red Sox Look Promising In '62; Have Young, Experienced Squad

(AP)—The Boston Red Sox may be ready to move up another notch or two in the American League ladder, but they're still a long way from the roof.

Sixth Last Year

The Bo-Sox finished sixth last year, some 33 games back of the Yankees. But they were only two and one-half games back of the fifth-place Cleveland Indians and ten games to the rear of the fourth-place Chicago White Sox.

Most of the key performers on the Red Sox are either quite young, with many long years ahead of them, or in the young veteran class.

Manager Mike Higgins wants more than anything else to beef up his pitching. He had 22 pitch-

ers report to the Boston camp in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Key Hurlers

His two key men, both with a great potential, are Don Swallow, last season's rookie of the year, and Bill Monbouquette, who knows his way around the league although he is only 25. Swallow posted 15 victories last year and Monbouquette picked up 14.

Ike Delock, a hard-working veteran, Mike Fornieles, Tracy Stallard, Chet Nichols and Gene Conley are other pitchers who are likely to be kept. Conley, a basketball player, hurt his hand during the season but luckily it was not his pitching hand. Gene throws right-handed and it was his left that was damaged.

If nothing else, the Red Sox will win "tall men" honors in the league. Conley is 6-8. Swallow is 6-6 and Stallard and rookie pitcher Dick Radatz are both 6-5.

Back Stop

Jim Pagliaroni is the first-string catcher and will be backed up by Russ Nixon and rookie John Tillman.

The Red Sox have a nice looking infield and it could be a first class one if Eddie Bressoud has a big season at shortstop. Boston got Eddie from Houston which purchased him from San Francisco. Bressoud spent quite a few seasons with the Giants and several times it appeared he might take charge at shortstop.

But he never did. Eddie had a personal tragedy in his family life during his years in San Francisco and the change of scenery might help.

Chuck Schilling is the "Key-

stone Kop" and plays the pivot post like an FBI man. He doesn't miss much.

Pete Runnels, good enough to win the American League batting title in 1960, is set for first base. His understudy is rookie Don Gile, a tall slugger up from Seattle.

Frank Malzone is steady and skillful at third base. An injury dropped him from his usual close to .300 average last year to .266. But he'll be back.

The Red Sox lost their ranking slugger in the outfield, Jackie Jensen, who retired.

Right now it appears the opening day outfield will have Gary Gieger in center field, Carl Yastrzemski in left and either rookie Lu Clinton or the fleet Carroll Hardy in right.

Geiger fell off to an average of .232 last year from .302 the year before, but a serious illness must have had something to do with it. Look for him to come at least part of the way back.

Yastrzemski was last year's touted rookie who batted .266 but gave promise of better things to come.

Others . . .

Hardy can run like crazy but hit only .263 in 1961 and is not a long ball swinger. Clinton hit .295 for Seattle last season and had 21 home runs and 102 runs batted in.

It's difficult, make that impossible, to make a case for the Red Sox as a pennant threat. But they could make it to fifth place or even all the way to fourth with the wind at their backs.

Rosters Announced For E-W Hoop Tilt

Kansas City, (AP.)—The rosters have been announced for the teams which will compete in the Shrine East-West basketball game at Kansas City, March 31st.

Members of the West squad, coached by Fred Taylor of Ohio

State, are Jerry Lucas, Mel Nowell and John Havlicek, all of Ohio State; Billy McGill, Utah; John Rudometkin, Southern California; Jerry Gardner, Kansas; Mike Wroblewski, Kansas State; John Windsor, Stanford; Del Ray Mounts, Texas Tech; and Cecil Epperley, Oklahoma State.

The East squad, coached by George Hunter of Army, includes Len Chappel, Wake Forest; Terry Dischinger, Purdue; Chet Walker, Bradley; Paul Hogue, Cincinnati; Jack Foley, Holy Cross; Gary Wheeler, Iowa State; Bobby Rascoe, Western Kentucky; Don Nelson, Iowa; Tom Kieffer, St. Louis University, and Stewart Sherrard, Army.

The squads are scheduled to assemble in Kansas City March 28th for pre-game drills.

Whitefish, Montana —(AP.)—Snow King Mountain at Jackson, Wyoming, is expected to be selected as the site of the 16th Junior National Alpine Ski Championships next year.

The Wyoming ski area was indicated as the probably choice as the three-day 1962 championships ended on the icy slopes of 7,000-foot Big Mountain.

Final selection of a site and date for the next Junior Nationals will be made by the National Ski Association in Denver about June first.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS BECOMING STAGE-STRUCK

From Romeo and Juliet to Guys and Dolls—about 500,000 plays a year are being put on by amateur actors. In this week's Post, you'll learn how housewives and businessmen get brow-beaten by brash young directors. How the acting bug wrecked one girl's engagement. And how top Broadway names are helping out their amateur colleagues.

The Saturday Evening POST
MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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Student 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 will be graduating in June are reminded that their commencement fee of \$5 is due in the Administration Business Office by April 15. At the same time you should file requests for caps and gowns.

RECREATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of 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 12-2 p.m. from Monday through Saturday. Here the Bible and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased. All are cordially invited to attend these services and to make use of the Reading Room.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: The council will meet Thursday night at 7 in the HUB UN room. All representatives are urged to attend.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the publicity committee in Commons 318 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

OKLAHOMA TICKETS: are now available at the auditorium box office. Students holding season ticket coupons are urged to change them for tickets as soon as possible for the performance, running from March 30 through April 7.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION: A panel and two students will discuss "Is Pharmacy a Profession?" at 8 p.m. tonight in HUB 202.

FEATURE STAFF OF THE CDC: The feature staff, heelers and anyone else who is interested

and thinks he knows how to write will meet tonight at 7 in the News Room (HUB 113). Attendance for heelers is required.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON: There will be a very important business meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Home Management House. All members are urged to attend.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: They are sponsoring a series of movies entitled "The Air Force Story." Tonight's showing will be at 8 in the HUB.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Cultural Committee tonight at 7 in the Commons 316. The main purpose of the meeting is to evaluate the FAF and prepare recommendations for next year's FAF. This is an extremely important meeting.

UCF: Coffee and conversation of the UCF will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Community House Library. The subject of conversation will be the philosophy of Ayn Rand, one of the most controversial writers of our time. Mr. Andrew Oldenquist of the Philosophy Department will be present. All interested students are invited to attend whether or not they have read anything by Rand. Mimeographed excerpts will be made available.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB: Little International Livestock and

Horse Show opening March 23, Friday night at 7 in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Show continues on March 24, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. No admission charge. Everyone is urged to come and see this great show.

PLAY TRYOUTS: The Department of Theatre will hold tryouts for Gallows Humor on Monday, March 26 at 7 in the Arena Theatre, Room 137 of the Fine Arts Building. Scripts are available in the College Reading Room of the library.

OUTING CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Outing Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 102. Slides will be shown by Jack Metzger on Rocksbury Mines, and plans for the annual Outing Club picnic will be discussed. All are invited to attend.

SAILING CLUB: The Uconn Sailing Club will hold an election tonight at 7 in the HUB 103 for officers for the coming year. Officers to be elected will be Commodore, vice-commodore, yeoman and purser. All members are urged to attend. Arrangements for the Spring Racing Schedule will also be discussed.

FOLK CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in the HUB. All are invited and bring instruments if you have them.

Sophomore Class Council Chooses CCC Chairmen

The Sophomore Class Council has announced that interest in the council by the students is slowly rising. Plans for the Council's CCC Booth were discussed. Beth Higbee and Sandie Matis were elected co-chairmen. Anyone in the class is welcome to extend their ideas or help on the Council booth. Those wishing to do so may contact Beth Higbee at Manchester Hall, GA 9-4263; Sandie

Matis at Crawford C, GA 9-5944; or leave their name, address and telephone number at the HUB Control Desk.

Other things discussed at the meeting were the blood mobile, which was handled successfully and the big social event which will take place in the fall. The Council also has announced that Dr. R. C. Cleverton, professor of Bacteriology, will be their class Council advisor.

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