

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1962

First In A Series:

Faculty Senate Reports On Scholarship Program

"In the scholarship program (at Uconn) the criterion of scholarship is generally of prime importance . . . (and) is generally satisfied by the meeting of minimum University academic standards. Thus, the general rule is that as long as a person is in school he qualifies."

The foregoing paragraph contains one of the findings which resulted from a recent study of the scholarship and student aid program here at Uconn.

At its January meeting in 1961, the Faculty Senate authorized the appointment of "a special committee to study the scholarship and student aid program, especially its administration and financing, with a view to making recommendations which would (1) enhance the prestige and financial reward given to scholarship and (2) provide effective faculty supervision over the program."

The committee was appointed in March, 1961. It was composed of five members: Walter R. Ihrke, David A. Ivry, Albert I. Mann, Charles A. Owe, Jr., and Philip E. Taylor, chairman of the committee.

Existing Programs

Since very few people know exactly how the scholarship and financial aid programs work, the first in this series of articles will deal primarily with a description of the existing programs as outlined in the committee's report. Later articles will be concerned with the recommendations made by the committee.

Scholarships are administered by an all-University Advisory Committee on Scholarships, composed of nine members. The Director of the Placement Office, John Powers, is the Chairman, and each of the remaining eight members represents a different one of the larger Schools and Colleges.

The report states that "the terms of the gifts of funds for particular scholarships usually designate the qualifications of recipients, the most common specification being the area of interest or study of the recipient. Some schools and colleges have their own scholarship committees. Where this is not the case, an individual member of the University Scholarship Committee or some other person in the appropriate School or College recommends candidates to the whole Committee."

In cases where the terms of the scholarship do not identify its recipient as a member of a particular school or department, consultations are necessary. Included in this group are various class scholarships, Trustee Scholarships, dormitory scholarships and the like.

"In practice, when the terms of a scholarship do not dictate otherwise, scholarship and need jointly serve as criteria for scholarship awards. Citizenship enters into consideration only when unfavorable reports are received."

University Scholars

The only basis for awards to University Scholars is scholarship. University Scholars are those upperclass students with the highest cumulative quality point ratio.

Twelve of the awards to University Scholars may be awarded to juniors each year and eighteen to seniors. In 1960-61 the average award per Scholar was \$303 and the highest award to a Scholar was \$700.

In contrast, the average financial aid award to an athlete was \$679 with the highest award to an athlete being \$1400. The report states, "Not only was there an increase in the number of grants to athletes, but the average grant showed a much greater absolute increase than did the average to University Scholars. This average for financial aid grants to athletes was already more than twice the average for University Scholars."

Right Direction

In concluding its statements on the Scholarship program the report says that although the University Scholarship program now in existence is a "step in the right direction" it is not receiving adequate financial support. It continues, "University Scholars who apply for additional aid (additional to an automatic fee waiver which includes the general University fee and the non-resident fee) are usually turned down on the basis that they have already received assistance."

The only exceptions are those students who already hold other scholarships or who win scholarships under the terms of tee grant. At least four of those refused in 1960-61 qualified on any reasonable assessment of need and could have been given the money they needed without bringing the average for just these four students within striking distance of the average financial aid grant to 112 athletes."

Financial Aid Awards

Financial Aid Awards are made to "applicants who qualify on the basis of citizenship, need, scholarship and contribution to student life through participation in activities." This program is administered by an advisory committee different from that administering scholarships. Recently the membership of this committee has been expanded to include faculty members.

The essential difference then, between the financial aid program and the scholarship program is that in the scholarship program, the criterion of scholarship is usually of prime importance, while under the financial aid program, need and contribution to student life through activities are the dominant criteria.

The report states that for financial aid awards "the scholarship

(Continued on Page 3)

Mortar Board Taps Junior Women Today

The twelve most outstanding junior women at the University were tapped at dawn this morning by Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society. Chosen for scholarship, leadership and service, these women were awakened by this year's Mortar Board, dressed in cap and gown and singing the traditional song, "We Mortar Boards receive you . . ."

Each of these was presented a rose, an invitation to breakfast at Phi Sigma Sigma this morning and to the annual banquet at

Altnaveigh Inn this evening, and a letter of congratulations by the sponsor. Initiation will precede the banquet this evening, and the dinner will be followed with an address by Dr. Robert Norris, Dean of the University's Continuing Education Program. Dr. Norris will speak on the role of women in our society.

Wear Caps, Gowns

During the day, those tapped this morning will wear caps and gowns on campus. Senior members will wear the Mortar Board outfit, black sweater and skirt

and white blazer. Each of those selected or this highest general honor given to a woman student will wear the pin of a present Mortar Board until she receives her own.

Also to be initiated today is Miss Charlotte Swanson, instructor in the School of Home Economics. Miss Swanson was a member of the local honor society of her alma mater, the University of Delaware. This group has recently become a member of Mortar Board national honor society, and she is being recognized as a member of this organization.

Banquet Tonight

Also present at the banquet tonight will be the advisors of the present Mortar Board: Mrs. Carolyn Widmer, Dean of the School of Nursing; Mr. James Skipper, librarian, and Mrs. Skipper; and Miss Frances Tappan of the School of Physical Therapy. Other guests will include alumnae members Nancy Mattoon Klein, now with the Edwin O. Smith University High School, and Laura Zera Ledden, now teaching at Storrs Grammar School.

Those women tapped this morning are the following:

JOAN TAYLOR BIRELEY, Alston-B; House Council, two years; University Chorus; Concert Choir; Gamma Sigma Sigma, pledge class president, pledge mother; Student Counselor; Honor Court; Marching Band; Intramurals; swimming instructor.

JUDITH ANNE BUTTNER, Delta Pi; Orchesis; HUB Special Events Committee; Marching Band; Concert Band; Guys and Dolls, lighting crew; Alumnae Secretary; Oklahoma, Assistant Stage Manager, costumes and set crew, dancer, choreography; University Players; World Affairs Council; United World Federalists; SNCC; Foreign Student Program of UCF; residence hall Assistant Kitchen Manager.

SONDRA RAE GOLD, Phi Sigma Sigma; Hillel, co-editor Hillel Husky; American Pharmaceutical Association; Tassels; Phi Sigma Sigma political chairman; **Daily Campus**, news staff, Assistant News Editor, Associate Editor; Phi Sigma Sigma publicity chairman.

JANICE INGRAM, Manchester Hall; House Chairman, 1960-61; elected Head House Chairman; Student Counselor; Intramurals; Women's Student Government Constitution Committee; newly-elected President of Women's Student Government Council.

JANICE LYNN KATZ, Kappa Alpha Theta residence hall Corresponding Secretary; House Council; **Daily Campus**, reporter, editorial staff; Hillel; Women's Student Government Council, representative, publicity chairman; Sophomore Class Council; International Relations Club; editor and parliamentarian of Kappa Alpha Theta.

JOAN MARINO, French-A; University Choir; Concert Choir; Intramurals; Women's Student Government Council; House Council; Independent Students Organization; Associated Student Government, Junior Senator, Executive Secretary, newly-elected Vice-President; Young Democrats.

MURIEL KAY STEPHENSON, (Continued on Page 3)

Summer School Registration Now

The Summer Session Office has announced that graduate and undergraduate students wishing to attend Summer School at the Storrs Campus, the Waterbury, Hartford and Stamford branches are asked to come to Storrs Building, Room 116, during the period of April 2 to May 11 for advance registration.

The Summer Session Office has released the schedule of courses for the 1962 Summer School. There has been an expansion of advanced courses compared to last year's summer schedule.

A full year of study in organic chemistry will be offered during the eight-week period. Students in this accelerated program will not be able to carry other courses however. Selected courses for pre-

medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students will also be given, along with two years study in Spanish, French and German.

For First Time

For the first time, Speech 299 will be offered in conjunction with the Summer Theater, which will present eight plays in eight weeks. The course will be given in two four-week sessions, each covering a different aspect of the theater. Speech 359 will also be scheduled in connection with the Summer Theater program for graduate students. Dates for these two courses are June 25 to July 23 to August 17.

Advance Registration may be for either of the two undergraduate sessions, here, or at any of the three branches, or either of the two graduate sessions at Storrs.

Schedules and registration procedures may be picked up at the Storrs Building Office from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Length Of Sessions

For undergraduates, the first session will run from June 11 to July 13. The second half will last from July 16 to August 17.

Graduates will have classes from July 2 to August 10, and the Graduate Post Session from August 13 to August 24.

Any undergraduate planning to commute during Summer School must obtain a Request to Commute from the Summer Sessions Office. The Housing Office must approve the request before the student's application will be processed.

Courses in the physical education field will include Safety Education, Administration and Supervision of Athletic Curricula.

History Special

As an added attraction, the History Department will have a Travel Course on the History of Connecticut. Dr. Albert E. VanDusen, Associate Professor of History and State Historian of Connecticut, will conduct the course.

This course will be open to only qualified juniors, seniors and graduate students. Field trips will be held, limiting the class to 20 students to make the trips more valuable.

As a result, early registration is advised for enrollment. Saturdays will usually be used for the longer trips, enabling students to select another three-credit course if they choose.

Parents Get Daily Campus

The **Daily Campus** is being made available free, to the parents of students, for the rest of the semester. Any student who would like his parents to receive the **Daily Campus** through the mail for the rest of the semester need only fill out the subscription card on the display table in the HUB Lobby.

It is emphasized that the parents are in no way obligated to pay for any issues they receive nor are they obligated to buy a subscription.

This service to the students and their parents is being handled by the Circulation Department of the **Daily Campus**. Circulation Manager Al Medeiros commented, "Whenever we have extra papers we feel that one of the best things that we can possibly do with them is to send them home to interested parents."

He added, "We hope to create a good impression of the **Daily Campus** to the parents since, in most cases, they are the ones paying for it." Medeiros went on to say, "We think that it is a good idea that as many of the parents as possible get a true idea about what is happening on campus."

In closing he stated, "I just want to assure the students that they are in no way obligating their parents if they have the paper sent home for the next few weeks."

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Find The Right Road

The often deadly exodus of youths into New York State where they are legally permitted to drink at 18 has long been a problem of the five states bordering New York. Governor Dempsey has desperately tried to convince New York legislators to raise the minimum drinking age in the state to no avail.

New York officials show little concern over the problem; why should they eliminate this tremendous source of annual revenue for the sake of a few "crazy kids" who get themselves killed driving back home from a bar in New York State? Economically and politically the very thought of such legislation is unsound, from the New York politician's point of view at least.

This has not stopped the governor in his attempt to alleviate the problem. Convinced that New York will do nothing to change existing laws, he has decided to tackle the problem locally, at its roots.

Two psychiatrists and a physician have been called in to analyze the various psychological factors involved in teenage driving infractions. The study is being made on the assumption that "there must be something wrong to inspire any driver to operate recklessly."

A conference is also planned with the editors of Connecticut high school newspapers in an attempt to use the influence of the students to bring about safer driving habits by state teenagers.

The governor's current concern is not unfounded. Of the first six Connecticut highway deaths this year, three involved teenagers who had been drinking in New York State.

Ideally, to end the problem, New York State must change its drinking laws. But if this is not to be done, much can be accomplished at home. The state can be more strict in suspending teen-age licenses, which are only provisional. Parents can refuse to be quite as liberal with teen-age driving privileges by not turning over the car-keys everytime the son or daughter asks for them.

But even these methods will not be effective in ending the mass slaughter on the highway if the teenagers themselves don't recognize the problem. Needless deaths can be prevented in teenage drivers can be made to realize what is at stake when they get behind the wheel; if they can be made to realize how the odds pile up against them when they have been drinking. When a teenager gets into a car and stops to think that his future and the future of every one of his passengers rests in his hands, much of the state's driving problem will be erased.

Most teenagers have big plans and dreams for their future; a career, home, family. One split second of recklessness can shatter these dreams beyond repair. A future engineer may be paralyzed; a would-be nurse may be blinded; both may be killed. Teenage drivers must be made to see the problem in this perspective. They must be shown what happens as a result of one careless moment behind the wheel. It's a grim and ugly picture but it is an effective one.

New Yorkers have refused to change their laws. Any solution to the drinking-driving problem must come from within the state. The best place to start is with the people closest to the problem, the teenagers themselves.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Tomorrow Lyndon Johnson celebrates his 25th year of government service. It was on April 10, 1937, that a tall, gangling country boy from Texas got off the train at the Union Station to become a member of Congress. It was a fateful day both for Washington and for Lyndon.

Indeed, some have sworn that the dome of the capitol has sometimes resembled his Texas sombrero. This impression gained force during the eight years he rode herd on the Senate and kept the political strays in the corral better than any Senate Leader in history.

He was such a persuasive and powerful leader, in fact, that the political wiseacres predicted he would never be at peace sitting behind John F. Kennedy. Johnson had worn the pants in the Democratic family too long, they said, to work under one of his freshmen.

They warned that he would try to run the Kennedy administration from the back seat, that there would be a struggle between head and tail to rule the dog.

But the dire predictions haven't come true. Far from competing for power, Johnson has channeled his restless energy and enormous influence in the Kennedy cause.

There was a period, after their bruising battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, that the two men regarded one another with cold suspicion. Brother Bobby was especially chilly. But the chill thawed under the Florida sun during their pre-inaugural, Palm Beach conferences.

The hostility changed to mutual respect, then frank admiration.

"If you have any legislative problems," the President told his first cabinet meeting, "ask the Vice President. He knows better than anyone else how to handle Congress."

Today a genuine warmth exists between the two men. They frequently confer, lunch, and swim together. Johnson is the only person, other than Attorney General Robert Kennedy, who is allowed to walk in on the President without an appointment.

The tireless and talkative Johnson has become the most active Vice President in history. He works out of half a dozen offices between the White House and Capitol Hill. In fact, he has a mania for many offices. But his favorite is an imperial, aquamarine suite off the Senate floor from which plus sanctum he oversees the space program, peace corps, and fair employment drive. He has made impressive accomplishments in all three.

He has quietly persuaded 52 of the nation's largest corporations to pledge an end to job discrimination. For a politician from segregated Texas, this is revolutionary.

As a diplomatic trouble-shooter, he has also taken five trips abroad for the President. His folksy, corn-pone approach, greeting people in far-off lands as if he were running for re-election in Texas, has won friends.

But probably Johnson's most effective work for the Kennedy administration has been on Capitol Hill where his persuasive arm, wrapped around a recalcitrant senator, has changed many a vote.

In all these functions, the Vice Presi-

dent has kept out of the spotlight, deferring to the President to take the bows.

But what of Lyndon Johnson the man? He isn't the sort of politician who can be described in a word. He is a study in contradictions, a curiously complex person; a homespun Texas politician yet a sophisticated world leader.

He can be harsh, brusque and demanding; yet he is warm, generous and kind. He has a massive ego which is easily bruised. Yet he is a political pragmatist who accepted his defeat in the presidential sweepstakes philosophically.

"I tried out for pitcher," he told friends with a shrug. "When I lost out, I stayed on the team as shortstop."

He moved coolly and efficiently into the second spot. No one who knows him doubts that he is aiming for the top. But it is typical of his political acumen that he is preparing for the day by becoming the best possible Vice President.

"I am trying to be the kind of Vice President I would want," he says simply.

Obsessed with work, Johnson is a Texan tornado that has somehow been bottled inside the man. Even a heart attack has slowed him down only slightly.

The telephone has become almost part of his facial features. He starts early in the morning on a bedside phone, jangling aides and colleagues out of their sleep. A phone in his limousine permits him to keep up his calls on the way to work.

In the office, he has been known to keep a four-button phone going on all lines at once. He even plugs in the phone beside his heated swimming pool.

He also dictates at a pace that wears out his stenographers. Sometimes he uses two at a time, dictating alternately.

But underneath the drive, underneath the vanity, Lyndon Johnson is a warm, outgoing human being who can be tender and affectionate toward his friends.

Also sentimental, he is easily touched by a word of praise. After a depressing day recently, he was cheered by a quotation he was shown from a Pakistan taxi driver who had told an American news-woman:

"We taxi drivers get to know people very well. I, myself, have driven a king and some of your senators in my cab. But Mr. Johnson was the first big man who came here and looked down at a common man and made him happy."

Sighed the Vice President: "No matter how tough things are in this job, it is all worth while when a taxi driver in Karachi will say that."

Johnson was also warmed by a comment from a Negro voter who had been listening to him campaign for Congressman Henry Gonzalez last year from the rear of a pickup truck.

"I've lived here all of a long life," the old Negro told Johnson. "Never in the wildest night did I dream that I'd live long enough to have a white Texas Vice President of the United States come to this corner, be introduced by a Negro, and get up and appeal to the people to vote for a man named Gonzalez."

Those who were standing beside the Vice President, as he bent over to shake hands, noticed that his eyes were moist.

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Skitsofunia To Be Held April 12

This year's Skitsofunia production will be held on Thursday, April 12, at the Harriet Jorgenson Little Theater. The program, sponsored by the Student Senate, includes three women's single skits and three double skits.

The best in each category will be awarded a trophy. The judges for the event will be Mr. C. McLaughlin, Mr. John Vlandis and Mr. Scott McAlister.

Competing in the women's singles will be: Delta Pi in "I Lead A Sheltered Life," Alpha Epsilon

Phi in "A Chariot Named Aspire" and Sprague Hall in "The Dawn Will Dawn Tomorrow if the Sun Sets Tonight."

Those houses competing in the doubles will be: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta, and Spencer A and Theta Chi.

Tickets for Skitsofunia will go on sale Monday, April 9 at the HUB Control Desk, and at the Little Theater Box Office on April 12, the night of production. The price of admission is \$1.25.

Faculty Senate Reports...

(Continued from Page 1)

criterion is generally satisfied by the meeting of minimum University academic standards. Thus, the general rule is that as long as a person is in school he qualifies."

Disturbing Facts

"The mean cumulative quality point ratio of financial aid recipients for 1960-61 was slightly in excess of 24 at the time the awards were made. Closer scrutiny of the figures, however, discloses two disturbing facts. The first is the number of grants to students whose q.p.r.'s reflected poor scholarship. Six and one-half per cent of financial aid recipients were below 18 qpr and 17 per cent were below a C average. These figures, as in the table below, exclude Freshmen.

The second, and even more disturbing fact, is the tendency for the size of the average financial aid award to vary inversely with scholarship standing. By quality point classes, the numbers of awards and their average amounts in 1960-61 were as follows:

QPR	Number of Awards	Average Award
Under 18	18	\$678
Under 20	48	556
20-24	99	341
25-29	78	219
30-34	44	301
35 up	9	319

"The highest average award (\$733) was made to the six students in the lowest qpr group (14) receiving awards. The second-highest average award (\$725) went to six students with 17 cumulative quality points, the third-highest (\$650) to three earners of 15 qpr, and the fourth-highest (\$605) to fifteen students of the 18 qpr group. The average award to the under-18 qpr group was more than twice as large as that to the 30-40 qpr group."

In 1960-61 \$18,266 in financial aid awards was divided among 364 recipients: 252 non-athletes and 112 athletes. The non-athletes receive about 36 per cent of the total while the athletes approximately 64 per cent. Included in these statistics are 76 out-of-state waivers amounting to approximately \$25,000.

The money for financial awards comes from a variety of sources. The two principal ones are a part of the university fee and a percentage of the concessions, not including milk machines, located in University buildings. Parking fines and occasional gifts are other sources of these funds.

Work Scholarships and National Defense Loans

Two other sources of aid to students can be found in the Work Scholarship program and the National Defense Loans. Under the former, the student is required to work on an average of 12 hours per week through the academic year in return for which he receives on the average of about \$2.75 per hour.

Under the National Defense Loan program, the Federal government and the University jointly cover the cost at a rate of about 9 to 1. The money for the University's share has come from state appropriations since 1960.

Under this program, the maximum allowed any one student in a single year is \$1000. The total for all years to any one student may not exceed \$5000.

The institutional representative, the University Placement Officer, makes recommendations to the Financial Aid committee, which makes the final decisions. This committee is enjoined by the Act to give special consideration to students planning to teach in elementary and secondary schools, and students whose background indicates a superior capacity in Science, math, engineering, or foreign languages. Tomorrow: Committee Recommendations

Various Forms Of Prejudice Talked On By Soc. Teacher

By JACKIE NOVIS

"This little bigot went to market, this little bigot stayed home, this little bigot had roast beef, this little bigot had none." With this age old nursery rhyme, Dr. Leonard Weller of the Uconn sociology department introduced his speech on prejudice.

He continued, "This rhyme represents prejudice outside the home, inside the home, prejudice of the rich and prejudice of the poor. He went on to define prejudice and describe the types present in American society, past and present.

Prejudice, as defined by Dr. Weller, is favorable or unfavorable judgment without personal experience of a topic or person. In American society it has taken many forms. Many people have knowledge of, yet care little about the prejudice shown to the American Indians. When the first settlers came to what is now the United States, they forced the Indians to leave their land. Since the English had different mores than the Indians, they believed them inferior and forced them at

gunpoint to attend American schools so that they might be assimilated into the American society. Many of the Indians were forced to live in concentration camps, and many lost their lives in the forced migrations to leave their land.

Japanese Prejudice

Dr. Weller then went on to speak about the prejudice shown to the Japanese American citizens during and after World War II. Many Japanese people lived in California before the War. When Pearl Harbor was attacked, these American citizens were forced to leave their homes and jobs and move into a restricted area in the East.

Other types of prejudice are shown to the American Negro in the South and more subtly in the North. In the South, Negroes have little protection by jury. Negroes are killed with no punishment given to their murderers. Negroes can only occupy the last two cars in a train, they are not allowed to sit up front with the whites. The same is true in the bus situation.

In the North it is difficult for the Negro to obtain a job or get into a Union. It is difficult for a Negro to buy a house in a white residential district for fear that the property value will depreciate. He went on to explain why this is so. He said that it is the fear of the people which makes the property value go down. If a Negro moves into a neighborhood the people, thinking that the property is going to depreciate, will move out, making the property value less. If they stayed there, and treated the Negro like a white neighbor, the land would remain at the same value.

Jewish Prejudice

Dr. Weller went on to speak about the prejudice shown to the Jew in the United States. Prejudice to the Jews is not as overt as prejudice to other groups. Still it is difficult for a Jew to obtain a job, get into certain organizations, law and medical schools, and many colleges. He went on to clarify the belief that the Jews control Wall Street. This he said is clearly false; very few Jews hold jobs as bankers, or for that matter insurance men, for it is very difficult for them to get such jobs.

Reasons For Prejudice

He concluded his lecture with the listings of the reasons for prejudice. The main reason for prejudice is the economic and social advantages which it brings. If people are discriminated against there is less competition. Thus prejudice reigns in times of economic depressions. People like to discriminate socially because it gives them an elevated feeling to believe that someone is beneath them. As it is commonly believed, little prejudice is caused by people who are mentally disturbed.

Hate Sheets

He also mentioned that certain big oil executives sponsor hate sheets which are mailed to the people displaying obvious lies and advocating all kinds of prejudice. They usually consist of four pages, two pages devoted to one type of prejudice and two to another.

They include such statements that it is a lie that six million Jews were killed in Germany. The Jews control the presses and they make the whole thing up. These sheets cannot be controlled since they do not advocate immediate violence.

Catholic Prejudice

Other prejudice against the Jews goes on today in the Catholic Church. One of the parts of the agenda in meeting of Pope Innocent III in the Ecumenical Council which is soon to take place, is the question of what to do with the Jews.

Mortar Board Chooses Junior Women

(Continued from Page 1)

Alsop-A; German Club; Tassels; University Christian Fellowship; Student Counselor; Student Counseling Chairman; Beta Iota Omega; National Science Foundation scholar; House Council.

ELEANOR TEGUIS, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Orthodox Club; Ski Club; Winter Weekend Publicity Committee; Tassels; Women's Student Government Council representative, Judiciary Board; House Council Kappa Kappa Gamma Vice-President; Student-University Relations Committee.

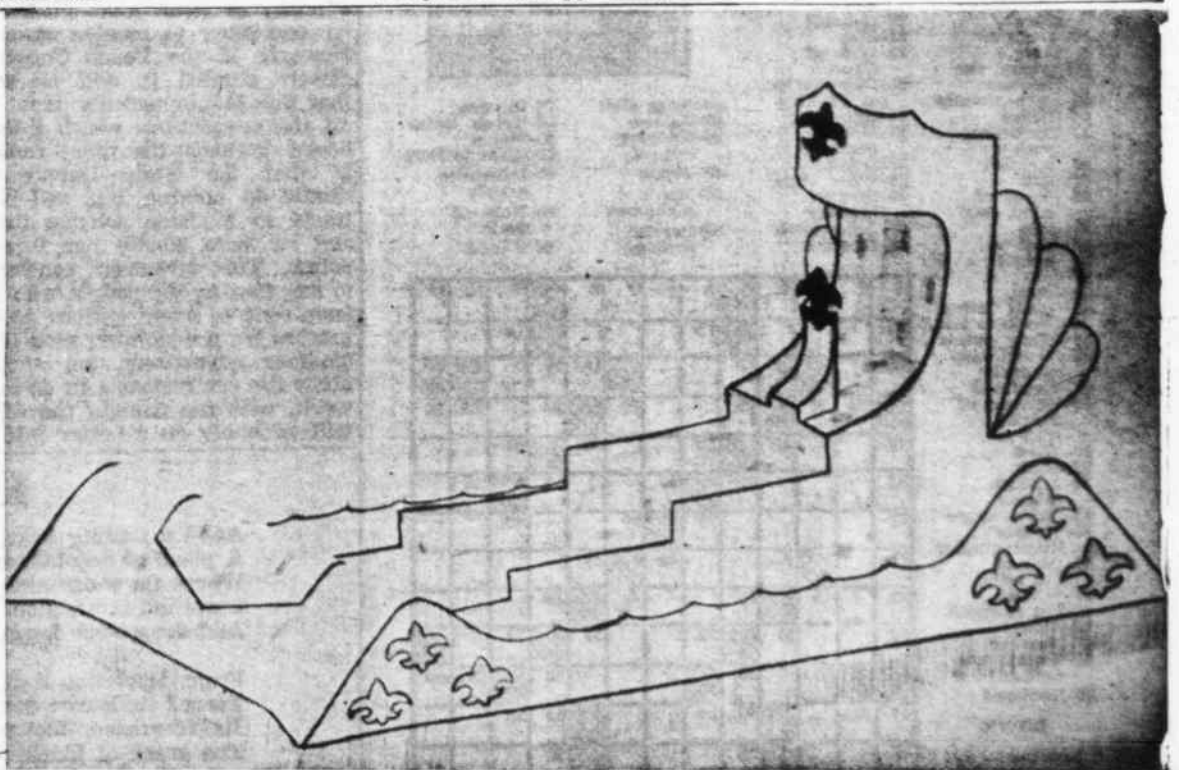
FRANCES TILLER, Delta Pi; Tassels; Sophomore Senator; Co-Chairman of SNCC; piano teacher; University Christian Fellowship, Public Forums Committee; New England Conference representative study chairman, President; University Debating Team, first string; Student Senate, Skitsofunia chairman, Reorganization Committee; Delta Pi, Song Chairman, President; accelerated student, finishing high school and college in three years each.

JUDITH IRENE TAYLOR, Phi Sigma Sigma; University Concert Choir; University Orchestra; Hillel; Tassels; Sophomore Class Council; University Chamber Orchestra; University Chorus; Honor Court; Secretary of Junior Class; Phi Sigma Sigma, Song Chairman.

JUDITH UNTERSPAN, Delta Pi, now at Hartford Hospital; University Scholar; White Caps, Vice-President, Program Chairman; chosen as outstanding nursing student in 1961 Delta Pi, Scholarship Chairman; President of nursing class at Hartford Hospital; student representative to Clinical Curriculum Committee of the School of Nursing.

CARALLIENE WESTBROOK, Delta Zeta; Concert Band; Marching Band; Women's Recreation Association; Intramurals; Junior representative to Panhellenic Council; Tassels; University Chamber Orchestra; Pep band; Concert Band, Secretary; United Students Association Honor Court; String Ensemble; Orchestra of Oklahoma; Kappa Delta Pi; Congregational Church Choir; Delta Zeta, Secretary, President.

The senior members of Mortar Board take this opportunity to thank our excellent faculty advisors, and to welcome the new sisters. The senior members are: Judy Vibert, President; Mary Ann Lachat, Vice-President; Judy Levine, Secretary; Sue Tiller, Treasurer; Carol L'Heureux, historian and editor; Mary Atsales; Mary Stanley; Pat Teper; Susan Whiting, a February graduate; and Majbritt Peterson, now on Physical Therapy affiliation.



Part 1:

Our Declining Influence In Latin America

By Victor Lloyd

Editors note: Victor Lloyd moved with his family to Columbia in 1944 and then to Costa Rica where he has lived until recently. His interest in Latin American affairs was fired during the overthrow of Batista. Originally a supporter of Castro, Mr. Lloyd has since changed his mind.

The crisis which now faces us in Latin America is greater than any we have experienced in that area before; Communism has become an increased threat there. Cuba has sided with Soviet Russia, the U.S. cannot afford to lose any more ground on this continent. The reasons for the loss of U.S. prestige are various. Russian propaganda in Latin America has reached an all-time high, the Catholic church has lost a lot of the influence which it had years ago. Finally, most important and significant, the emissaries from the United States who supposedly carry the "word of Liberty and Democracy to our neighbors of the South" are scorned, ridiculed and ignored. This is the problem now facing us: what are we to do about the present situation, are we interested in doing anything at all; why must something be done; why is the United States of America losing face in the eyes of Latin America. To gain a fuller understanding however, we must know something of the history of the matter.

Good Neighbors

In 1933, the United States realized through President Roosevelt that the Latin American antipathy toward this country had been too long ignored. The world situation presented such crisis that if America was to remain cohesive, Latin American friendship had to be procured. With this in mind, President Roosevelt initiated the "Good Neighbor Policy" and with the seventh Pan-American conference (Montevideo, 1933) setting the precedent,

relationships between the U.S. and Latin America began to improve considerably. With the newly inscribed policy, the first nations to accept the U.S. on friendly bases were Cuba, Argentina, and Mexico. The Good Neighbor Policy itself was operated in such a way that the U.S. could not only gain closer contact with the peoples of the nations themselves, but also managed to befriend the officials on government staffs by abandoning the usual protocol.

A Stand Together

The initial bond established demonstrated itself with the outbreak of the Second World War when the separate nations proved that they can stand together in one body. With the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941, nine Latin American countries declared war on the Axis powers immediately (It is interesting to note that the first nation to do so was Costa Rica, whose declaration of war preceded that of this nation by three hours), and the other nations broke off diplomatic relations with the Axis nations with the exception of Chile and Argentina, whose action was retarded for a few years.

If one were to ask a Latin American laborer who were the principle U.S. Presidents, the answers would probably be, Washington, Lincoln, F. D.R., Eisenhower and Kennedy. (He would remember the last two because of their recency.) The natural question is why should Truman be omitted? Surely he is important in the American policy towards Latin America. Perhaps it is best to examine the circumstances involved.

No Real Help

Point Four of President Truman's Inaugural Address on January 20, 1949, states that "We must embark on a bold new program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the

improvement and growth of underdeveloped areas." This program was to apply U.S. technology and capital (to the tune of ten billion dollars a year) to achieve its ends. Little research is necessary to discover that the technology in the form of "experts" in various fields were sent to the underdeveloped areas of Latin America. However, a quick glance at Latin America will reveal that little has been done materially to help the people of the nations and furthermore, the people of Latin America are renewing old gripes and developing new ones with the United States of America.

No Delay

With Soviet Russia at our doorstep, we have come to realize that we cannot delay in our action to deter the progressive movement of the Communist Bloc. It is useless to set up air and naval bases around the world if the imminent danger is so close at home. There are few people who would disagree with me at this point, but when we study our method of action, there is much dissention of opinion.

Not An Easy Sell

Among other details the primary objective of our policy in Latin America is one of advertisement. We are trying to "sell" democracy, freedom and the United States. Our advertising agents in Latin America have been proved ineffective and something must take their place. President Kennedy has stated the Peace Corps; a body whose purpose is to help people by assisting them to help themselves. For example: if a corps worker were in a certain place, he would first ask the people what it was that they needed and then he would gently guide the people to achieve their end by community cooperation. One of the great advantages of the Peace Corps is that, as salaries and benefits are practically non-existent the people who apply for posts are necessarily very dedicated. The Peace Corps is still quite small but as it grows it will prove to be a very important aspect of our foreign policy. The complaint that I have most often heard voiced about the Peace Corps is that it will prove ineffectual because it practices a policy of give, give, give, and no one likes to receive charity. However if the Peace Corps is closely studied it will be seen that this is not entirely true. Of all the suggestions which I have heard perhaps the most radical is that the State Department should do nothing but sell contracts to Madison Avenue firms and let them handle our foreign policy. This argument concludes to say that as the people who we have sent to other nations to represent us are nothing else than amateur advertisers, we should allow the professionals to do their work, with the thought that they will probably do a better job.

A Communist Leader Who Attacks Russia

The Communists have small reason to be jubilant over the fact that Irving Brown took over recently as the new United Nations Representative for the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

For over 17 years now, the 50-year-old former labor organizer for Ford and General Motors has been crusading for free labor unions across Europe, Asia and Africa. His eminent success is attested to by unrelenting propaganda attacks by the Soviet Union.

In his new post, Brown presents the Confederation's views to UN bodies as they study international problems. As the UN spokesman for 56 million organized workers in 106 countries, Brown is determined to pursue a policy seeking these objectives: The independence and freedom of all peoples . . . guarantee of human rights and civil liberties everywhere . . . universal application of the right of freedom of association.

Born in New York City's Bronx, Brown came naturally to the labor movement. His father, a milk driver, was an active member of the Driver's Union in the 1920's.

In the 1930's, Brown started as a labor organizer in the Ford and General Motors campaigns following his graduation from New York University with a degree in economics.

In 1945, he resigned his job as

an advisor to the U.S. government on labor policy in occupied territories and went to Europe for the American Federation of Labor. Brown jumped immediately into the battle in which the Communists were trying to dominate organized labor.

Brown's modus operandi was to find the single man or handful of men who opposed the Communists in labor organizations. It was important, he noted, to seek out and find the men who would fight, so they could be given the knowledge that they were not alone in their struggle.

Communist-led general strikes in France and Italy were broken and the Communists lost their control of the Mediterranean ports of Italy, Greece and France.

In 1949, an American newspaper said of Brown—then the AF of L's European representative:

"Wherever you find Brown, it goes without saying the Communists are boring furiously. That he is an effective adversary is proven by the Soviet propaganda against him. It is copious and shrill."

In 1956, a resident minister of the French Socialist Party which previously had deceived AF of L aid, barred Brown from Algeria. He had hoped to unite a new Algerian Moslem union with the Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

(Continued on Page 5)

Society News

Phi Sigma Sigma

PINNED: Lori Urman '63 to Harry Meyers '62, Phi Epsilon Pi; Erna Bloom '63 to Jim Swartz, Pi Lambda Phi, Lowell Tech; Sandee Arman '62 to Paul Solomon, Boston Law School; Barbara Finnman '63 to Arthur Riben '60, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Roberta Boone '65 to Paul Sherbicow '62, Phi Sigma Delta; Gail Swiers '65 to Steve Reitman '64, Phi Epsilon Pi; Sandra Westerman '65 to Joel Broida '63, Phi Sigma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS: Barbara Dean '62 to Henry Savin; Sandra Waingrow '62 to Arthur Cassel '61, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Marilyn Klitzkie '62 to Abe Kurtz '61; Sybil Levson '62 to Morris Amity '61, Harvard Law; Judy Schaefer '64 to Richard Freeman '62, Yale Graduate School; Lois Blau '62 to Dr. David Unger; Judy Klebanoff '64 to Alan Heller '63, Zeta Beta Tau, Franklin and Marshall.

MARRIAGES: Hazel Levson '60 to Lawrence Kurlansky '60, Suffolk University; Carol Levinson '62 to Barry Korb '60, Phi Sigma Delta.

New pledges are: Penny Sommer, Janet Pincus, Roberta Boone, Evelyn Mandell, Iris Gelber, Arlene Klein, Carol Gornstein, Sandra Westerman, Cynthia Beck, Leslie Kwartin, Elinor Goldfarb, Sandra Reiner, Sandra Alpert, Helen Karo, Gail Swiers, Rozalind Kohn, Michele Forster, Cassandra Nuger, Gayle Buffing, Cynthia Platt, Marjorie Falkson, Terri Kwartin, and Susan Lipton. The following girls were initiated March 24: Debbie Lipman, Gerri Lipman, Diane Raskin, Diane Sugarman, Lois Yasler, and Harriet Freedman.

The ninth annual "Symphony of Roses," Phi Sig's formal dinner dance, was held in February at the Grantmoor. Approximately 65 couples attended.

The reputation of Phi Sig's Sournotes is growing. Recently the girls sang at a Shriner's Banquet in Willimantic. They have been invited to sing at the annual intercollegiate sing in West Hartford on April 6.

Newly elected officers are: Marilyn Unger, archon; Sue London, vice archon; Sandra Chotner, tribune; Harriet Shapiro, scribe; Maureen Maxen, pledge mistress; Joyce Seiferheld, bursar; Maxine Boxer, social chairman; Rina Helfgott, assistant social chairman; Maralyn Sternberg, rush chairman; Joan Rogol, assistant rush chairman; and Harriet Greenberg, parliamentarian.

Gail Swiers and Cynthia Platt were elected to Tassels, freshman honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, tapped Judith Levine and Ethel Winters for membership. Janice Mandzuk was initiated to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society for arts and sciences.

Dinner guests this semester included Miss Joan McCall and Miss Elizabeth Nofsker.

We are participating in Skitzofunia with Phi Sigma Delta, and we are entering the Community Chest Carnival float and booth contests with Phi Kappa Tau.

Debbi Lipman was one of the eight semi-finalists in the Engineering Queen contest. Karen Dunn was a member of the court in the contest for Junior Prom Queen. Jane Pincus was selected goddess of Greek Week.

The spring pledge class had a coffee with the pledges of Phi Sigma Delta.

Sandra Gold was appointed to the Board of Governors of the Student Union. Karen Dunn was elected Senior Senator.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Nuisance
- 5-Identical
- 9-In music, high
- 12-Man's name
- 13-Arabian chieftain
- 14-Inlet
- 15-Symbol for tellurium
- 16-One of Columbus's ships
- 18-A state (abbr.)
- 20-Symbol for rhodium
- 22-Sleep fitfully
- 24-Globes
- 27-Projecting tooth
- 29-Rockfish
- 31-Skill
- 32-Pieces of baked clay
- 34-Coin
- 36-That is (abbr.)
- 37-Join
- 39-Harm
- 41-Greek letter
- 42-Precipitation
- 44-Hindu guitar
- 45-Confederate general
- 47-Vegetable
- 49-Measure of weight (pl.)
- 50-Slave
- 52-Stalk
- 54-A state (abbr.)
- 55-Girl's name
- 57-Former Russian ruler
- 59-Part of "to be"
- 61-Stroke
- 63-Let it stand
- 65-Giant
- 67-Number
- 68-Youngsters (colloq.)
- 69-Unfolded

DOWN

- 1-Vessel
- 2-Indefinite durations

3-Saint (abbr.)

4-Measure of weight

5-Spanish title

6-Confounded

7-Note of scale

8-Period of time

9-Macaw

10-Chinese mile

11-Symbol for tantalum

17-Cyprinoid fish

19-Behold!

21-Stop

23-Wife of Geraint

25-Depredation of bandits

26-Guides

27-Metal fastener

28-Outfit

29-Wine cups

33-Strike-breaker

35-Send forth

38-Hastens

40-Solar disk

43-Gained

46-Growing out of

48-Trials

51-Man's nickname

53-Parent (colloq.)

56-Inquire

58-Greek letter

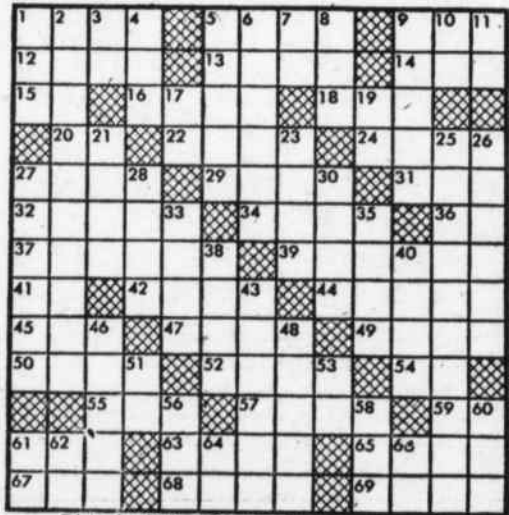
60-Males

61-River in Italy

62-Indefinite article

64-Note of scale

66-Above



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HOPE

Amid a flailing heart I stood and viewed
A place of desolation. Ashes, black, greasy,
Where the moss and ferns before the bomb.
I worked in creation. Scraped the ashes back
And dropped a dogwood seed into the earth.

From desolation a dogwood leapt and
Turned its leaves and blossoms to the sun.
Its fragrance, like the balmer's fume, replaced
The smell of blackness, death, and gloom.

Glenn L. Blubaugh
Foreign Language Department

Space Sandwiches:**Glenn Reports On Trip****Associated Press**

Astronaut John Glenn came out strong for ham sandwiches for future orbiting spacemen.

He said his own experience indicated there's no need of restricting spacemen, as he was, to tube-fed foods like applesauce.

Glenn made his sandwich suggestion as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration presented detailed reports on his triple orbit of the Earth to an international gathering of more than 1,000 scientists in Washington. A few from Communist-bloc countries attended.

The space agency said examination of the records of the Marine Lieutenant Colonel's flight February 20 showed that it was "An unqualified success, a major milestone in the United States program for the manned exploration of space."

This was the first detailed scientific report on the mission, the man, and his capsule. But, except for details and amplification, it presented little that had not previously been disclosed by the space agency, and nothing new of a major nature.

Maintained Health

If anyone had any doubts about Glenn's health they now have the word of the space agency's top medical people that:

Before, during and after his orbital jaunt, everything was normal, including his heart, at least so far as all available tests could show.

The only detectable injury he suffered was a couple of skinned knuckles when he "blew" the escape hatch of his space capsule on the deck of the destroyer Noa that retrieved the spacecraft from the sea.

Glenn himself reported that "probably the most solid jolt of the whole trip" was when his capsule swung against the starboard side of the Noa when it was being hoisted aboard by a lifeboat rigging.

Loss of Weight

Glenn lost five pounds and five ounces during flight and in the four hours after landing. But his doctors reported that this was only slightly more than he lost in a simulated three-orbit flight on a whirling test device called a centrifuge.

Physicians attributed much of the weight loss to a temporary "mild dehydration" Glenn experienced as a result of being overheated during his re-entry and while waiting to be picked up.

Glenn reiterated that the weightlessness of orbital flight was a "pleasant" experience, and he related that he even tried to see if he could bring on any adverse effects from the weightless state by moving his head through various motions.

His doctors said that even under his voluntary stress Glenn showed no signs of nausea, dizziness, impairment of equilibrium, or other evidence of physical disorientation.

The closest Glenn came to feeling disoriented was when his slowdown rockets fired as he headed over the West Coast en route to his impact at sea. He said this firing "produced the sensation that I was accelerating back toward Hawaii." But he recognized it as only an illusion.

His highest pulse rate, 134 beats a minute was experienced when the first of his two parachutes opened. But the doctors said Glenn's quickened pulse rates at various times were all "within acceptable physiological limits."

Dr. William Douglas did say it's possible that Glenn's flight was too short to produce detectable effects "or such effects have not yet become evident." But he also said it's possible that space flight has, indeed, no ill effect.

Here are some other observations from Glenn himself about the flight in general:

When you lie in a space capsule atop a mighty Atlas rocket waiting for takeoff, and you move back and forth on your capsule couch, "You can feel the entire vehicle, including the rocket, moving very slightly."

Just before his capsule separated from the great rocket "I had the sensation of being out on the end of a springboard and could feel oscillating motions as if the nose of the launch vehicle was waving back and forth slightly." Glenn attributed this to the rocket becoming lighter, and thus more flexible, as it used up its fuel.

Three times during flight, he turned his spacecraft 180 degrees in a yaw maneuver and faced forward in the direction of flight. Glenn said "I liked this attitude, seeing where it was going rather than where I had been—much better." But, more important, he related, the maneuver was one of a number of demonstrations that "I was able to control the spacecraft at all times, one of the most significant features of the flight."

Gens. Explain Indoctrination In Testimony For US Senate

Washington, April 6—(AP)—Two Army generals have told senators that all American officers and soldiers now get special training and indoctrination on Communist tactics. This testimony was prepared for a special Senate Armed Services Subcommittee by the vice chief of staff, General Barksdale Hamlett, and the assistant chief of staff for intelligence, Major-General Alva Fitch.

Indoctrination Aim

They explained that the aim of the indoctrination is to avoid a situation like that during the Korean War when some American prisoners collaborated with their Communist captors.

Hamlett said the soldiers were not being trained to become prisoners of war but rather what their behavior should be, should they unfortunately become prisoners. Previous witnesses had testified that thousands of American pris-

oners in Korea had weakened under Communist brainwashing and had become collaborators.

Commie Tactics

Both generals said that the present training should prepare soldiers against such Communist tactics in the future. Their explanation of the present program was in reply to complaints that anti-Communist activities had been censored or at least made difficult. Neither general in his prepared testimony dealt with the charges of censorship. Both detailed the anti-Communist programs aimed at educating troops in areas which Communist infiltration and espionage is most likely to occur.

Korean War Lesson

Army officials say that the Korean War, in which some U.S. prisoners collaborated with the Communist, taught the military some lessons about indoctrination. In prepared testimony for Senate investigators, General Barksdale

Hamlett, vice-chief of staff, says lack of knowledge of Communism and Democratic institutions was not the only weakness.

He says there were also problems of deficient moral fiber, faith and discipline, and inability to withstand Communist techniques. The Army, in its training, says Hamlett, tries to prepare a soldier for such situations.

Special Training

Major-General Alva Fitch, assistant chief of staff for intelligence, says special training is provided for all Army personnel stationed overseas where Communist infiltration and spying are likely. For instance, troops in Europe get special indoctrination because of intensive intelligence activity by Soviet, East German and Polish intelligence services.

The Senate Subcommittee has doctrination practices and charges that the military has been muzzled in speaking out about the dangers of Communism. Former Major-General Edwin Walker, whose indoctrination program when he was a division commander in Germany caused a storm of controversy, has already testified.

He was sharply critical of some leading American officials, including Secretary of State Rusk, on grounds that they're leading the U.S. toward a "no win" policy.

Communist Leader...**(Continued from Page 4)**

Brown is held in high esteem by many U.S. and foreign leaders. Shortly before he was elected President in 1952, General Dwight Eisenhower stepped from the speakers' platform at the AF of L convention in New York and greeted Brown with a cheery: "Hello, Irving."

Another incident involves Habib Bourguiba, now president of Tunisia. After being released from prison by France, Bourguiba went directly to Brown's office in Paris. There he enthusiastically embraced the American and thanked him for aid given by Brown and the AF of L.

United Nations Loan Should Get By House

Washington, April 6—(AP)—Congressional leaders were confident Friday that the lop-sided vote given the UN Loan Bill in the Senate last night will help the measure get past the House. A bipartisan coalition pushed the measure through the Senate by a vote of 70 to 22. Under the bill, President Kennedy would get authority to loan the United Nations 100 million dollars. He could either lend the money on his own terms or buy 25-year UN bonds bearing two per cent interest.

The loan plan is designed to help the United Nations out of a

financial jam it got into because several members refuse to pay special assessments levied on them. The assessments were for emergency operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

Dirksen Helps

The compromise measure that gained passage came from the GOP floor leader, Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois. It came after a long legislative day in which the coalition again and again beat back efforts to weaken the President's discretionary authority and to limit executive power to cooperate with peace-making efforts by the international organization.

In debate, Dirksen said he was quite willing to agree that he had been displeased by many things done in the United Nations and by it. But he added: "I do not want to see this effort that began 17 years ago falter. I am not going to charge my conscience with a course of action that would go contrary to the foundation of the United Nations."

Official Quiet On W. Berlin Developments

U.S. Ambassador Lewellyn Thompson, preparing to head back to Moscow, says recent news on the Berlin situation seems to be encouraging. Just how encouraging he hopes to determine when he gets back to Russia. But there has been an apparent easing off of Russian trouble-making over Berlin. Thompson met with newsmen after a conference with President Kennedy.

Thompson actually was reluctant to talk with newsmen at all, obviously because of the delicacy of the Berlin situation. And other than saying the news of the last few days seems to be encouraging, he went into no details.

No Harrassing

However, for a week now there have been no harassing flights by Russia in the Berlin air corridors. And just yesterday there was a joint lifting by the U.S. and Russia of restrictions they've clamped on military missions in Germany.

Thompson wouldn't go so far as to say he was optimistic, only encouraged. And he said nothing about his talks with the President.

Personal Regret

General Bruce Clark, who worked out the lifting of restrictions on military missions in Germany, said today Soviet Marshal Konev had expressed his regret personally for the shooting up of a U.S. car in East Germany. The shooting had been done by East German police and touched off the reprisal restrictions between the U.S. and Russia.

House Committee Approves New Year's Appropriations

Washington, April 6—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee has approved an appropriation of more than 113 and a half million dollars to finance its activities for the next fiscal year, about the same amount as that voted for the current fiscal year. The bill, which the House will consider next week, includes no operating funds for the Senate. The Senate will add its own money needs later.

Salaries

The appropriation includes salaries of representatives and employees, operators of the capitol

architect, the Library of Congress and the Government Printing Office. It also includes some smaller items of interest.

One is \$20,000 to hire additional janitors and exterminators to war on the rats, mice and cockroaches infesting the two house office buildings. The committee also provided \$2,500 to commission an artist to paint a portrait of the new speaker, John McCormack of Massachusetts, who succeeded the late Sam Rayburn last January. McCormack's portrait eventually will hang in the House lobby with those of other former speakers.

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Gridders End Practice As Blue Nips White 20-14

The Uconn football team ended spring practice Saturday as the Blue team defeated the White team in an intersquad scrimmage. The final score was 20-14 in the game between players aspiring for next year's varsity.

Squad Make-up

The Blue team was theoretically composed of the better linemen, while the White was supposedly given the better backs. In the contest the Blue squad



LOU ACETO about to throw a pass in Saturday's Blue-White football game. Aceto quarterbacked the White squad that lost 20-14 even though the sophomore quarterback's passing was considered impressive by many of the people present for the spring practice finale game. —(Campus Photo — Howland)

jumped to an early lead.

Freshman fullback Brian Smith snared a 14-yard aerial from the Blue field general Jim Muldowney for the first tally, and sophomore Sean Sgrulletta scampered around the right end 19 yards for the second.

Halfback Option

The kick failed on the first extra point attempt but a running left-handed pass from halfback Sgrulletta was good to end Stan Zaleski for two points after the second tally.

Two pass interceptions put the White team back in the game, however. Roy Kristensen caught the first and ran 25 yards for the score making it 14-6 in the second quarter. A pass attempt from quarterback Lou Aceto for the extra points failed.

Lineman Scores

Shortly after Joe Licata, a freshman tackle, burst in on the Blue's Muldowney as he was about to pass. He blocked the pass, knocking the ball up in the air and as it came down Licata grabbed it and ran 27 yards for the score.

Aceto's pass to Gerry White for the extra points was good this time tying the score at 14-all.

Connor Scores

Late in the third quarter Warren Connor broke the deadlock as he ran 28 yards for the final tally of the afternoon. The attempted kick was blocked but the Blues had a six point lead, 20-14, which they were able to defend for the rest of the game.

Several of the top Uconn gridgers were not out for spring practice due to participation in other spring sports. Notable among these are halfback Dave Korponai, end Jim Bell, and fullback Don Warzocha. Jim Cohen is still sidelined with an injury he received last season.

Blues 6 8 6 0-20
Whites 0 14 0 0-14

Major Leaguers Open Today In Washington, Cincinnati

April 8 — (AP) — The familiar cry of "play ball" begins today with the opening of the 1962 baseball season. Two games, one in the American League and one in the National League, will usher in the new season. On Tuesday, the rest of the teams will make their bows.

As usual, Washington will be the scene of the American League opener. President Kennedy will be on hand to throw out the first ball as the Senators meet the Detroit Tigers in their lavish new \$20,000,000 park, DC Stadium.

Right-hander Benny Daniels has been nominated to pitch the opener for Washington, while left-hander Don Mossi will be on the mound for Detroit.

NL Opener

The National League curtain-raiser will be at Cincinnati, where the National League Champion Reds will oppose the Philadelphia Phillies. Two right-handers, Joey Jay of Cincinnati and Art Mahafey of the Phils, have the opening day assignments.

Two new National League clubs — the Houston Colts and the New York Mets, will make their debuts Tuesday in this second consecutive year of major league expansion. The Colts will open at home against the Chicago Cubs, with Bobby Shantz scheduled to pitch for Houston and Don Cardwell for the Cubs.

The Mets will play their first game away from home, at night against the St. Louis Cardinals. Roger Craig is slated to pitch for New York and Larry Jackson of the Cards.

Chavez Ravez Opener

Cincinnati will move to Los Angeles on Tuesday to play the

Dodgers, with Jim O'Toole pitching for the Reds and either Johnny Podres or Sandy Koufax for the home team. Milwaukee will start Warren Spahn against San Francisco's Juan Marichal at San Francisco, and Philadelphia's Jim Owens will face Pittsburgh's Bob Friend at Pittsburgh.

The World Champion New York Yankees will open their American League season at home on Tuesday with the Baltimore Orioles. Last year's 25-game winner, Whitey Ford, is expected to start for the Yanks against Billy Hoef.

Jones Pitches Shutout As Uconns Top Cadets

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

The Uconn baseball season opened this weekend with the Huskies faring well. In 11 innings they completely overshadowed their two opponents; outscoring them 15-0 and outhitting them 16-4.

Friday the opposition was given by the Cadets of Coast Guard as Ed Jones threw the shackles on them with a three hitter to the tune of 11-0. The senior right-hander from Iselin, N.J., struck out seven, walked none, and was only in trouble once, this was in the fifth inning when he was touched for two singles.

Big Hitter

The big hitter for the Uconns was Co-capt. Bryce Roberts who collected three hits on two singles and a double. He also grabbed three runs batted in and a stolen base to his credit. First baseman Frank Biondi, centerfielder Jim Bell and pitcher Jones also chimed in with two hits apiece.

The inning which really won the game for the Huskies was the fourth when they scored their first three runs. Doug Gaffney walked, Roberts slammed a double down the left field foul line and Biondi bounced a two bagger to center to bring in the first two Uconn tallies and send Cadet starter Bob Leggett to the show-ers.

Bell then greeted reliever Dan White with a single to score Biondi with the third run of the inning.

In the last three innings the Uconns scored eight more runs and picked up nine more hits. Only two of these runs were earned however, as the Cadets

suffered a defensive collapse with five errors.

Soggy Attempt

Saturday the Huskies made a soggy attempt to open their home season with A.I.C. They managed to get in two complete innings with the Aces but the constant rain in which they were playing started to come down harder, and umpire Henry Roche decided to call it a day.

At the time it was called Uconn had a comfortable 4-0 lead and were rolling along behind the one hit pitching of Tom Strong. They

had gotten to Aces' starter Bill Kolodziey right away.

Three out of the first four batters crossed home plate for the Huskies. But, all this was for nothing as the game was washed off the books and probably off the schedule. It was thought that the two schools would not be able to find a mutually acceptable date to replay the tilt.

The next Uconn home game will be this Tuesday when they will go against the University of Rhode Island in their Yankee Conference opener.



COACH LARRY PANCIERA of the Uconn baseball squad is shown having the first of many enlightening discussions with umpires that will be staged at the Husky home field this season. Retired coach J. Orleans Christensen is on the right watching his successor at work. —(Campus Photo—Bogarski)

CONNECTICUT	COAST GUARD
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Gianetti 3b 3 1 1 0	Craven ss 4 0 0 0
Fenders 2b 4 2 1 1	Hastings cf 4 0 1 0
Gaffney ss 4 2 1 1	Hildman 2b 4 0 0 0
Roberts lf 5 1 3 3	Thompson 1b 3 0 1 0
Parnelee rf 5 0 0 0	Hilliger lf 3 0 0 0
Biondi 1b 5 1 2 1	Hyde lf 0 0 0 0
Bell cf 5 1 2 1	Burdian rf 3 0 1 0
Warzocha c 5 2 1 0	Lyngsta 3b 2 0 0 0
Jones p 5 1 2 1	Stanton rf 1 0 0 0

Totals 41 11 13 8	Totals 29 0 3 0
a—grounded out for Monson in 8th; b—hit by pitch for Hanna in 9th.	

Connecticut 090 300 350-11
e. Craven, Hastings, Haldeman, Thompson, Hilliger, Burdian; po-a. Connecticut 27-10; Coast Guard 27-9; lob. Connecticut 8; Coast Guard 3.
2b Roberts, Biondi, Warzocha; sb. Gianetti, Roberts; s. Fenders.
PITCHING ip h r er bb so
Jones (w, 1-0) 9 3 0 0 0 7
Leggett (l, 0-1) 3 1-3 2 3 3 3
White 4 8 8 2 1 2
Hanna 1 2-3 3 0 0 0 2
hbp. by Jones (Walker); pb. Monson; u. Rafferty and Avery; t. 2:27.

THREE

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Gene Bachman



GENE BACHMAN showing his form in the javelin during Saturday's meet with Coast Guard which Uconn won 95-40. This meet was the opening outdoors for the Huskies and they began with a bang. Bachman scored 14 points in a total of six events. He took first place honors in the broad jump and the pole vault. He captured the broad jump with a 20' 10 3/4" jump and the vault with a 11 foot vault. He also finished third in both the hurdle events, the high jump and the javelin.

—(Campus Photo—Laughrey)

Husky Spikers Whip CG 95-40 With Strong Distance Showing

Showing an unusual display of point-scoring in the distance events, the Uconn track team opened its outdoor season with a smashing 95-40 conquest of the Coast Guard on a slow muddy track Saturday afternoon.

Sweep 2-Mile Run

The Huskies swept the first three places in the two-mile run with Angus Wooten setting the pace with a 10:05.3 race. Dick Kosinski and Carl Westberg followed Wooten across the finish line, finishing second and third respectively.

In the mile Kosinski and Westberg copped the top two places, as Kosinski's winning time was 4:34.4.

The Uconns also scored a sweep in the 880 as Paul Oberg was first to cross the tape in 2:00.4. Luther Durant and Bob Leahy finished second and third in that order.

Mel Parsons and Gene Bachman were the top scorers as usual for the Huskies scoring 18 and 14 points respectively.

Triple Winner

Parsons tallied a triple win, copping both the high and low hurdles and the 100 yard dash. Parsons also was second in the broad jump to Bachman. He won the high hurdles in 0:16.2, the lows in 0:27.6 and the 100 in a slow 0:10.6, which can best be attributed to the weather conditions.

Bachman was a double winner, topping the field in both the broad jump and the pole vault.

In addition, he picked up four third place finishes. He was third in both hurdle events, in the high jump and surprisingly enough in the javelin.

Sumoski

Warren Sumoski was also a double winner, capturing the shot put and the hammer throw. Sumoski putted the shot 45'2 1/4" and heaved the hammer 145'10".

Reggie Martin aided the Uconn superiority in the field events taking third place in the discus with a winning toss of 126'10 1/2".

Dave Korponai scored the twelfth first for the Huskies in the 220-yard dash as he ran the event in a slow 0:24.3. The track conditions effected the times in dashes more than in the longer events.

Cadet Winners

The Coast Guard was able to score only three firsts, winning the 440 yard run, the high jump and the javelin. Dudley Anderson

won the 440 for the Cadets in 0:53.0.

Larry Somers and Wade Monereil of the Coast Guards tied for honors in the high jump leaping 5'8". The third and last win for the Cadets came in the javelin which Bob Pochman copped with a toss of 166'8".

Heavyweight Injured

April 8 —(AP)—Heavyweight suffered a brain hemorrhage in a bout Friday night, is still in critical condition in a Bluefield, West Virginia, hospital.

But unlike former welterweight champion Benny Paret, Hunsaker seems to be winning the fight for his life. Early today Hunsaker's condition was reported improved.

At first, Hunsaker was given a 50-50 chance to recover. Now, he has improved to the point where a doctor says Hunsaker's chances of pulling through are favorable.

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Uconn Students Awarded Scholarships

Two top students of accounting at the University of Connecticut have been named as recipients of scholarship awards, it was announced by Guy Cambria, CPA, chairman of the Scholarship and Educational Trust Fund of The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Students

The students are James J. Gildea, a senior from Lynn Mass., and Richard J. August, a junior from Hazardville, Conn. Mr. Gildea received a \$150 scholar-

ship. Mr. August was awarded \$50.

The Scholarship and Educational Trust Fund of the 54-year-old state-wide professional organization of CPAs was created to encourage and assist talented students to pursue studies and careers in public accounting. Awards are made each year to students at six Connecticut undergraduate schools which offer major courses in accounting.

Awards announced previously this year have been made to

George J. Markowski, Portland, Conn. (\$150), and John F. Cacchiotti, Hartford (\$50). Both are students at the University of Hartford.

Other activities undertaken by the professional group's special fund include meetings with high school teachers and guidance counsellors, the most recent of which was a dinner held for Bridgeport area counsellors on February 8.

Uconn Given Grant For Handicap Work

The University of Connecticut's School of Social Work has been awarded \$3,800 to support graduate training in the area of the physically and mentally handicapped.

The U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has issued two traineeships to the Uconn School: One of \$1,800 for a first-year student and another of \$2,000 for a second-year student, interested in preparing for social work service to the physically or mentally handicapped.

The grants, which are for the 1962-63 academic year, will be made to qualified candidates accepted by the Uconn School.

Decorators Confab Held At HUB Today

Some of the region's leading home decorators will share their professional secrets with a group of University of Connecticut students Monday during a conference at the Uconn Student Union.

The decorators are members of the Connecticut Chapter, American Institute of Interior Designers, whole the students are enrolled in the University's program of interior design.

Highlight

Highlight of the session will be a panel discussion of "Opportunities in the Field of Interior Design," moderated by Charles T. Haight, director of interior design, with B. Altman of New York City. Mr. Haight, who is writer and stylist as well as designer, is one of the nation's leading home fashions authorities.

Panel Members

Members of his panel will in-

clude: A. James Adams, a long-time national official of the A.I.D.; Elizabeth Graves, owner of design shops at Woodstock, Vt., and Milford; LeRoy Nelson, chief coordinator of interior design at G. Fox & Co., Hartford; Mrs. Samuel Ward, president of the Connecticut Chapter, A.I.D.; and James Pascoe, owner of the House of Jimpers, Warehouse Point.

Other Feature

Another feature of the program will be the "Jurying of Room Profiles," arranged by advanced Uconn students. Judges will include: C. Elmore Watkins, of Watkins Bros., Inc., Manchester; Walter Cornet, of Cornet Interiors, West Hartford; Marshall Fogelmark, a Portland interior designer; and Margaret Ramsey and Virginia Rice, Guilford interior designers.

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Set 1961, Encyclopaedia Britannica bookcase, Atlas and language dictionaries—\$100 plus take over \$16.50 monthly payments for ten more months. Patrick Baldwin GA 9-4700.

WANTED

One banjo, Call GA 9-5272.

The East Coast Co. has several openings remaining for area representatives in Hartford, Litch-

field, Windham, Middlesex, and Tolland counties. Freshman and Sophomore male students who are interested in a summer training program or part time work should plan to make an appointment with this company in the placement office. Interviews will be held in Koons Hall on Wednesday, April 11th, \$44 guaranteed for 16 hour weekly part time evenings or \$90 to \$110 average weekly earnings.

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Riders to Ft. Lauderdale. Three girls preferably. Call GL 5-9415, 5-7 p.m. Ask for Stan.

Career Cues

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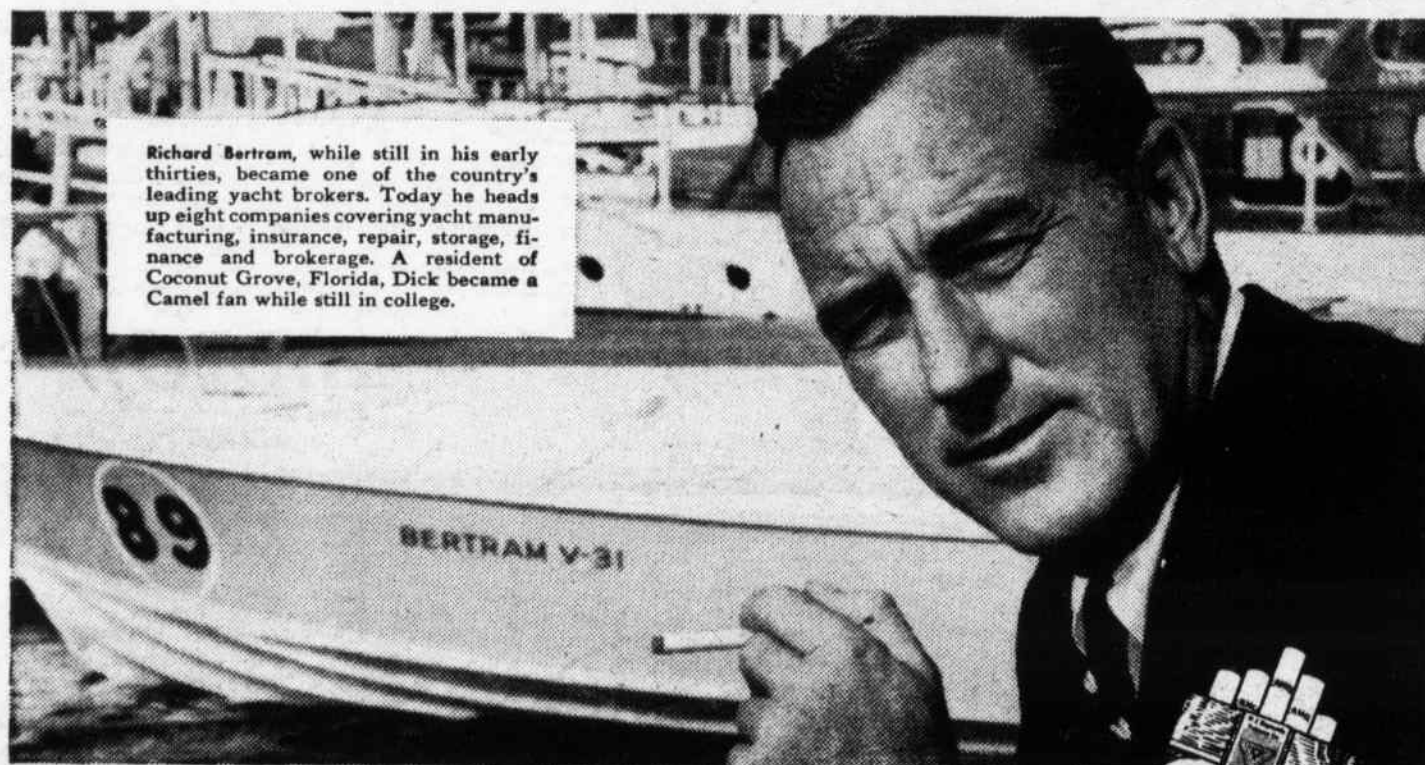
After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

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Activities On Campus

ORCHESIS MEETING: There will be a Orchesis meeting tonight at 6:45 in Hawley Armory.

BASKETBALL CLUB: There will be a meeting from 4 to 5 at Hawley Armory.

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

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.

SPANISH CLUB: There will be a meeting of El Centro Hispano tonight at 7:30 in HUB 207. Mr. Perez of the Spanish Department will speak on a Spanish country. Anyone interested may attend.

RED CROSS: A Senior Life Saving course of 17 hours duration will be started for men students today at 4 p.m. All interested report to Robert Benson, instructor, at that time in the pool balcony.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: The Sophomore Class Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in 301, Commons. Members or their alternates are required to attend.

MATH CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Math Club on Wednesday, April 11 in HUB 208 at 8. Dr. Alice Schafer of Connecticut College for Women will speak on "Gaussian Integers." Refreshments will be served.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS: Final practice Monday at the Hawley Armory at 5. Tryouts will be Wednesday, April 11 in the HUB Ballroom 3-5.

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