

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1962



THE FOUR PREPS appeared at the Albert N. Jorgenson Auditorium to climax the annual Greek Week festivities on Sunday afternoon here at Uconn. (Campus Photo—Howland).

Four Preps Concert Climaxes Greek Week

"Greek Week 1962 was a great success," according to co-chairman Susan Slater, Delta Zeta, and Stu Heller, Alpha Zeta Omega as the Week ended Sunday afternoon with the Four Preps Concert in the Auditorium. The week began with a new addition to Greek Week . . . a torch run Monday afternoon from Hartford to Storrs. Governor Dempsey, with the aid of a few books of matches and various cigarette lighters, lit the ceremonial torch which was then carried by marathon runners to campus. Upon arrival, various ceremonies in the manner of Greeks were celebrated. The ceremonies ended with the "bathing" of a few Greeks and the lighting of a ceremonial raft.

Tuesday Workday

Tuesday was Mansfield Training School Day. Various Greek men and women volunteered their services to giving the children at the training school a little enjoyment. At night the card parties were held in the HUB. Steve Leibman and Dave Cohn of Phi Epsilon Pi won the set-back tournament and Bertha Duke and Judy Chick of Alpha Delta Pi and Terry Rush and Ronald Zucchi of Alpha Sigma Phi won the bridge tournament. The Greek Banquet was held Wednesday night. Dick Kuzmak, president of IFC, presented the scholarship trophy to Alpha Gamma Rho with an average g.p.r. of over 25. The second highest average was attained by Alpha Epsilon Pi. It was announced that the fraternity average was above the all mens average for the previous semester.

IFC KEY Awards

The IFC key awards for outstanding service were presented to James Bravi, Kappa Psi; Sam Nemivow, Phi Sigma Delta;

Elliott Prillig, Alpha Zeta Omega; Bernie Kagan, Tau Epsilon Phi; Dennis Lepak, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Andy Suhie, Tau Kappa Tau; and Bill Lepis, Alpha Kappa Epsilon; Tom Davis, Phi Gamma Rho.

Greek Sing was held Thursday night at Mirror Lake. Pi Beta Phi won first place in the sorority competition with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Pi placing second and third. Tau Kappa Epsilon was first in the fraternity competition with Phi Kappa Tau and Chi Phi copping second and third places.

A scholarship will be established from the proceeds of the Four Preps Concert held Sunday afternoon in the Jorgensen Auditorium. Names of eligible students have been submitted to the University and the winners will be announced at a later day.

ISO Social Committee Sponsors Folk Concert

The ISO social committee is sponsoring a Midweek Folk Concert tonight from 8-10 in the HUB Ballroom.

The program features Tom Banjo and the Fenton River Valley Boys, Tom Mermal, and the Sons of the Whiskey Rebellion.

Fenton River Valley Boys

The Fenton River Valley Boys are a new group to the country music field. They are sponsored by Tom Banjo who is considered by many to be the finest 5 string banjo player today. Besides Tom there are two others in the group. One plays th guitar and mandolin, th other plays the guitar.

Graduate Assistant

Tom Mermal is a graduate assistant in the language department here at Uconn. He previous-

Six Resident Advisors South Hall To Engage

By HARRIET SHAPIRO

South Hall, the women's residence hall to open in the fall, will engage in a new system of student government. With this system, women undergraduate students will be actively participating as members of the University residence hall staff.

The dorm will employ a staff of eight persons. A resident coordinator will be in charge. This coordinator will not be a student but a full time member of the University staff. A graduate student carrying a reduced number of courses will serve as assistant to the resident coordinator.

Under the coordinator and her assistant will be six senior women filling the position of senior resident advisors. These women are to work with the coordinator and girls. Each of the six will be responsible for one floor—approximately 50 girls.

Duties

The women will have various duties in conjunction with their problems on the floor to the coordinator and to close the residence hall at night. They also are to work with the programs of student counseling and student government set up on the individual floors.

Several qualifications must be

met by the girls who will hold these positions. They must have senior status in the University upon the approaching fall semester and their residence in South Hall and a minimum academic of 25 g.p.r.

The girls will be expected to work 15 hours a week and should intend to spend most weekends at the University. As a member of the staff, the girls will not be eligible for a student counseling position or government office in the dorm.

In return for her services, each girl will receive free room and board.

Applications

Instructions for applying for the position of senior resident advisor are in the process of being sent out to senior South Hall women.

Miss Noftsker will appoint the six girls on the basis of their applications. Any interested girls who meet the required qualifications are encouraged to apply. Applications must be in Miss Noftsker's office, Room 311 in the Administration building, by April 13.

Graduate Student

The woman graduate student who will serve as assistant to the resident coordinator shall also receive her room and board from the University with a monthly salary. Any interested graduate students planning to return in the fall may contact the women's office in Administration Room 311 for further information.

Applications have been filed by 150 upperclassmen for residence in South Hall. The remainder of rooms will be occupied by the incoming students.

Floors

The set up for the floors has been planned and announced. Of the six floors, there will be shared by freshmen and upperclassmen. Upperclassmen will reside together on one floor, and there will be two entirely freshmen floors.

There are plans to appoint 20 student counselors on each floor. The student government system will be as follows: each floor will have its own council of officers consisting of about 7 members. There also will be an all dorm council composed of different members.

Floor Presidents

There is an aim for a high degree of interaction among the floors. It is hoped to be achieved through the meetings of each floor office under their respective head dorm officer. For example, each floor president will meet with the head dorm president to discuss dorm affairs.

Opportunities

Girls interested in employment during the school year will find many opportunities at South Hall. Girls are needed to operate the switchboard and work in the dining room. There is also a need for girls to take charge of the college linen concession and dry cleaning.

Those interested may apply for these positions through Miss Noftsker and Miss McCall next week. Directions for application have already been sent out to those girls planning to reside in South Hall.

TKE Wins Contest; Extend Float Deadline

the 1962 Campus Community Carnival has announced that the winner of the annual Queen's Float Contest is Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the estimation of the committee, TKE submitted the best and most adaptable of several entries in a very close contest.

Other houses entering were: Chi Phi; Delta Chi; Delta Pi and Tau Epsilon Phi (combined entry); Theta Chi; and Zeta Psi. According to the committee, all these living units should be commended for their careful work and originality of entries.

TKE Wins

TKE, as the winning house, will use their design in the construction of a float on which Miss Uconn and her court will ride in the CCC parade on April 30. Tke will also receive a trophy as its award, at the carnival festivities. A copy of the winning entry was printed in yesterday's Daily Campus.

Eric Collett, CCC Parade Chairman, has announced that the deadline for regular float entries to the parade has been extended to Friday, April 13. Living units are urged to get their entries in as soon as possible.

The 1962 theme, "CCC Visits

the World of TV," presents a wide variety of ideas on which to base a float. This year's parade can be the best in CCC history, and APO encourages as many entries as possible so that this may be accomplished.

Trophies Awarded

Trophies will be awarded at the carnival for the best floats and midway booths in three divisions: individual men's house, individual women's house; and combined entries by a men's and a women's dorm. Houses can also keep in mind the unity, spirit and fun produced by a cooperative effort in building floats and booths. Float entries will be judged during the parade on the basis of adaptability to theme, originality and overall appearance.

Living units are also to be reminded that the deadline for midway entries is Friday, April 13.

Essay Contest

The English Department announces that the Ratcliffe Hicks Prize Essay Contest is now open to undergraduate competitors.

Three cash prizes in the amounts of thirty dollars, twenty dollars and ten dollars, respectively, will be awarded at Commencement time to the authors of the essays judged as outstanding.

Original essays on any subject of general interest are eligible for prizes. Only research papers, technical inquiries, statistical analyses are excluded from the competition.

Essays—typewritten, double spaced—may be submitted to Miss Harriet Babcock, Secretary, Department of English, U-25. They must be sent in before April 15, 1962.

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The Voices Are Heard

Students at the University of Vermont are presently engaged in a battle to eliminate compulsory ROTC. Since the same problem occurred on this campus not long ago, we sympathize with these students and offer our full support.

Last December students at the University of Connecticut learned of the dropping of compulsory ROTC from the curriculum. The decision was made by the Board of Trustees after a great deal of student protest was heard. The Student Senate investigated the compulsory ROTC program; protest marches were staged on Military Day. The Faculty Senate requested the Trustees to do away with the system of compulsory ROTC.

All of this made the general opinion of the students and faculty known to the Board of Trustees. The development undoubtedly carried the most weight with the Board was the statement by the Department of Defense that compulsory ROTC is not vital to the national defense. As a final result, male students at the University of Connecticut are no longer forced to enroll in basic ROTC courses.

And now the students at Vermont are faced with the same problem; how to do away with compulsory ROTC. These students are completely justified in their protest. There are few, if any, advantages to the compulsory program.

Students who are not interested in entering the advanced program are forced to complete two years of basic ROTC with no substantial gains. The inclusion of these uninterested students in the ROTC program often turns a classroom discussion or a drill period into a farce and is a hindrance to the student who is enthusiastic and interested in the program. The time spent in the ROTC classes or "leadership laboratories" could well be put to better use by someone who has no interest in the program. Finally, as the Vermont protest states, the compulsory ROTC program does not offer America "even one iota of national security."

There is a general misconception that hinders the abolishment of compulsory ROTC at land-grant colleges. It is a popular belief that the compulsory program is required at all land-grant colleges. This is not true; the Morrill Act merely stipulates that a course in Military Science be offered by each land-grant college. There is no mention of a compulsory program.

The men at UVM are letting their feelings be known. They don't want compulsory ROTC; there is no need for compulsory ROTC—on any college campus. We admire these men for their organized and intelligent protest against the present system. Too often the college students in America sit back and accept things for what they are, thinking that they do not have an effective voice. This is just one example of the type of action that can be initiated by students when they organize and work together for a justified cause.

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Second In A Series:

Increase In Funds Seen Needed

By ROSANNE COCCHIOLA

(Ed. Note: In the first article of this series, an error was made concerning the amount of money given in financial aid awards for the year 1960-61. The figure should have been \$118,266).

Yesterday's column dealt with a description of the financial aid and scholarship programs here at UConn as outlined in a Special Committee Report to the faculty Senate recently. Today we are concerned with the recommendations made by that committee.

Three Recommendations

There were three major recommendations made. The first dealt with "Organization of Financial Awards."

According to the report, the Committee was "strongly" in favor of establishing a single University Committee to administer the total program of scholarships, loans, and all financial aids. This group would be composed of one member from the faculty of each of the larger schools and colleges, and would include up to three members representing the administration with two of these members representing the Division of Student personnel and the office of the Fiscal Vice-president.

Wider Representation

The investigating committee felt that while this would make for a larger committee, it would be widely representative and that "the establishment of operating criteria and the exercise of Committee judgment could benefit from rather large size. 'A real advantage of a single committee would be found in its ability to combine all available resources in meeting student needs.' Another hope of the Committee was to make available Trustee Scholarships in amounts up to \$500. Under the proposed plan increased flexibility would enable cases to be judged individually.

According to the recommendations, the Committee on Student Financial Awards should report annually to the University Senate as well as to the Administration and Trustees. It stated, "we see no need for reticence in making this information known within the University community, particularly if the awards are to be thought of as subsidies or honoraria to indigent citizens. These programs have operated in the past too much in the shadows. It is important, both for the recognition of scholarship and for the respectability of the program that information be regularly and fully provided."

Also included in this first recommenda-

tion was a proposal to eliminate some present organizational confusion in the stated operation of the Scholarship and Financial Aids Committee.

Unrestricted Funds

The second general recommendation came under the heading **Increased in Unrestricted Funds**. The Committee stated, "If scholarship is to be rewarded and need recognized, the Committee needs (a) more money for distribution, and (b) freedom to allocate funds where they will be most efficiently used in furtherance of University objectives. Additional funds can be obtained from two sources: state appropriations; and gifts from outside the University, particularly from or through the alumni. We are not prepared to suggest methods by which these funds should be raised. Nor are we willing at present to propose that additional funds be procured through student fees; this could conceivably be desirable if preferred measures fail."

Included in this recommendation was the suggestion for increasing the funds available to the unrestricted Trustee Scholarships, now thirty or more of \$150 each. "The funds for these scholarships should probably be at least quadrupled," stated the report, "and the ceiling on individual awards increased beyond the amount of the student fee. We recommend that they be awarded in amounts up to \$500. Some considerable number of them should be used to recruit freshman scholars."

Recommended Scholarships

The Committee felt that there was a need to attract and hold usually promising scholars and that this need justifies the earmarking of some small part of the resources available. They recommended that three Connecticut Scholarships for entering freshmen be established, carrying the equivalent of the present maximum financial aid award (\$1000 plus the out-of-state waiver if the student is a non-resident). These would be four-year scholarships "to be continued so long as the student's record reflects high scholarly performance. There would thus be twelve of these scholars after four years."

The third and probably most important recommendation made by the Committee is concerned with **Criteria for Student Financial Awards**. This and other recommendations will be contained in tomorrow's installment.

Tomorrow: "Criteria for Student Financial Awards."

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TWISTIN' IN THE RAIN: The Greeks ate hot dogs and twisted in the rain on Saturday at the annual Greek picnic. Nothing stopped the Uconn fraternity and sorority members, however, as they braved wind and rain to make the picnic a success. The Green Week picnic was held Saturday at Sperry's Glen. To gain entrance to the picnic, each Greek had to turn in a book to be handed in to the World University Service for needy students. (Campus Photo—Boglarksi).

YRC Holds Nominations For Officers

A talk by C. H. Scott McAlister, professor of Insurance in the School of Business Administration and a member of the Mansfield Republican town committee highlighted last Tuesday's meeting of the Young Republicans Club.

Mr. McAlister told the group that a good politician is nothing more than a citizen in action. Willingness to learn and willingness to work (not just at elections but all the time) are the only requisites for becoming an active citizen, he continued. "You can have a direct effect on government in your town and thus effect your state and country if you have a willingness to work."

Great Opportunity

The Republican party, Mr. McAlister said, is the party of greatest opportunity today. A young person can climb the political ladder faster through the Republican party because there are fewer young people in the party.

A regular business meeting was held after Mr. McAlister's talk.

Following the meeting, committee workshops on programs and publicity took place.

Nominations for officers will be made at tonight's meeting which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB. This will be a short meeting.

Placement Office Opportunities

Dr. Rogers Finch, Chief of the University Relations Division of the Peace Corps, will conduct group meetings on Thursday, April 12, at the Placement Office. Registered seniors, interested undergraduates, and any member of the faculty, are invited to attend these meetings and are able to sign the schedule in Koons 111.

It is expected that one of the emphases Dr. Finch will make will concern the need of the Peace Corps for at least 3,000 teachers. Teacher certification is not required by the Peace Corps as they seek to alleviate the critical shortage of teachers facing newly developing countries around the world. The greatest single request received by the Peace Corps is for secondary and elementary

school teachers in all subjects.

Other areas needing personnel at this time are: secretarial studies, physical education, agricultural engineering, nurses and laboratory technicians.

Copies of the Peace Corps monthly news bulletin and informational packets on the Peace Corps and its projects are available at the Placement Office.

United Aircraft

The Research Laboratories at United Aircraft will have a representative on Campus Wednesday, April 11, to talk with Senior girls in arts and sciences who are interested in working with figures. Specific majors needed are English, economics, geology, chemistry, mathematics or physics.

The positions available for college graduates include engineering aide, engineering assistant and machine computing analyst. Both liberal arts and science majors are qualified for the engineering aide training program because work is available in varying degrees of complexity. It includes recording laboratory test data and preparing visual aid materials for technical presentations.

Some of the duties of the engineering assistants' position are presentation of pertinent data and the performing of literature searches and the preparation of bibliographies of literature pertinent to a particular project. She may also assist with the assembly of laboratory test equipment and follow through with execution of tests. The machine computing analyst works on complex math-

ematical problems of aeronautical and space research projects.

Further information and the interview schedule is available to registered Senior girls at the Placement Office.

Federal Service

The last filing date for the Federal Service Entrance Examination for this academic year is April 26. The last examination will be given on May 12 at area officers of the Federal Civil Service.

College students who are in graduate school or in their senior year in college can be offered to a position in one of the sixty

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Review:

Waiting For Godot

By ROBERT P. GRIFFIN

The U.C.F.'s production of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* easily transcends the physical limitations of the makeshift arena theatre at the community house auditorium. The hall is inelegant and the seats hard. But the play's the thing and this seems nice for a change.

Since *Godot* is a symbolic work, a range of interpretations is possible.

The play tells no story in the usual sense; it merely renders a static situation. ("Nothing happens, nobody comes, nobody goes; it's awful.") The scene is a country road. Two old tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, wait for Mr. Godot, who never comes. All through Act I they wait, only to be informed that Mr. Godot will surely come tomorrow. Act II repeats the same pattern.

The order of events and dialogue differ in each act, but the variations serve only to emphasize the essential sameness of the situation. In each act the two tramps encounter another pair of characters, Pozzo (the master) and Lucky (his slave), under differing circumstances. Between Acts I and II Pozzo becomes blind and Lucky dumb, but their relationship remains essentially the same. In each act the two tramps half-heartedly attempt suicide, the only possible solution they agree, but they always fail. Act I ends: "ESTRAGON: Well, shall we go? VLADIMIR: Yes, let's go. (They don't move)." Act II ends with the same lines, spoken by the same characters in reversed order.

Maybe the play is primarily about time, as one critic has argued. In his analysis of Proust, Beckett writes: "There is no escape from the hours and the days. Neither from tomorrow nor from yesterday because yesterday has deformed us, or been deformed by us . . . we are not merely more weary because of yesterday, we are other, no longer what we were before the calamity of yesterday."

Speculation ranges from the orthodox Christian, that the play is about "the uncertainty of the hope of salvation and the fortuitousness of the bestowal of grace" to Norman Mailer's assertion, that "consciously or unconsciously Beckett is restating the moral and sexual basis of Christianity which was lost with Christ . . ." Doubtless impotence is thematically close to the center of *Godot*, though one feels Mailer's sexual emphasis to be somewhat strained. (He attempts to have it both ways: the unequivocal assertion of the sexual, followed by multiple modifications showing merely that the term sex is all-inclusive in his lexicon.)

Symbology . . .

Christian symbology, even attenuated as it has become, still offers a potent conceptual frame. Moreover, such intellectually pregnant metaphysical riddles as to the uncertain operation of Divine Grace, embodied here in the theme of the two thieves on the cross, serve to give substance to Beckett's form. Early in the play the paradox is stated explicitly: "One of the thieves was saved . . . It's a reasonable percentage." And the theme appears and reappears throughout the play. Then there is the Cain/Abel paradox. Godot beats the boy messenger's brother but not him, both for no apparent reason.

We watch the morally speculatively mind of Vladimir wrestle with the hope of salvation, only to give up finally to habit, in Beckett's words, "the balast that chains the dog to his vomit." Near the close of the play Vladimir has a moment of insight or, more accurately, near insight: "Astride of a grave and a difficult birth. Down in the hole, lingeringly, the grave-digger puts on the forceps. We have time to grow old. The air is full of our cries. But habit is a great deadener. At me too someone is looking, of me too someone is saying. He is sleeping, he knows nothing, let him sleep on. I can't go on . . ."

But the entrance of the boy with the daily message from Godot spoils all: "VLADIMIR: Off we go again." Deadening habit reasserts its claims and the endless waiting is resumed. Unable to kill hope they wait on in fearful boredom.

Since Beckett's characters are beyond thought ("We're in no danger of thinking anymore."), they are beyond tragedy. Tragic vision demands the opposite of the certainty they insist upon and wait hopelessly for, lacking certainty, they find meaningless diversions to keep from hearing the voices, for whom "to be dead is not enough." Lacking certainty, language itself becomes meaningless. Statements are misunderstood, forgotten, modified out of existence. Words are the stuff of meaningless games, to be negated by action.

Truth about the human condition, Beckett would seem to be suggesting, is to be obtained by anatomizing our chief pre-occupation, waiting. "Waiting is our trade," agonizes one of W. H. Auden's characters in *The Age of Anxiety*.

Plotless, devoid of linguistic logic, without character in the conventional sense, *Waiting for Godot* nevertheless has shape, and it is here we must look for meaning. About the theme of this play: Beckett has said "There is a wonderful sentence in Augustine . . . 'Do not despair: one of the thieves was saved. Do not presume: one of the thieves was damned.' I am interested in the shape of ideas even if I do not believe in them . . . That sentence has a wonderful shape. It is the shape that matters."

The roles of Vladimir and Estragon, the two tramps whose waiting is the substance of the play, are filled by Roy Glassberg and Ian Frankenstein. Both are extraordinarily good. Mr. Frankenstein's sensitive, highly disciplined performance testifies both to his acting skill and to Miss Austin's directing. Mr. Glassberg's role is doubtless more demanding, requiring a wider range than Mr. Frankenstein's. But what is most impressive in both these performances is the way they complement each other. And it's this very thing, the quality of their association, that Mr. Beckett appears to be after. Like husband and wife who have long since ceased to either care or understand, the two make mechanical responses to each other.

Pozzo and Lucky are also complementary characters. I liked very much Mr. Hunter's Lucky, but found Mr. Gaizutis' Pozzo oddly unsatisfactory. Mostly it was a question of modulation I think, and one isn't certain whether to discuss this as a problem of directing or of acting. Peter Verrill is competent, making probably all there is to be made of a very minor role. The costuming is fine, the settings good. Unhappily, the lighting was still in a stage of becoming when I saw the performance Sunday night.

Part 2

Our Declining Influence In Latin America

By Victor Lloyd

There is not one nation in Latin America which does not have problems which can directly lead to communism. It is best to show briefly the problems of each nation in order to demonstrate the dangers.

Argentina: The Peronists are once again becoming strong and are strongly influenced by the communists. Population is poorly divided geographically (because of Patagonia) and socially. The peso is unstable. They are having great trouble selling their beef.

Bolivia: The nation is practically bankrupt. There has been a long series of bloody revolutions. Communism is gaining strength among the students and lower classes.

Brazil: There is great inflation in Brazil at the present time. Because of the low price of coffee, Brazil is having great difficulty getting rid of its only crop. There are communists in the government at the present time and many more are strong in running for congressional positions this year.

Chile: The economy is very unstable; with currency fluctuating constantly. There are four major leftist political parties headed by a strong communist one.

Colombia: There are many Ecuatoristas in congress. There are only two social classes in Colombia. There is much racial disharmony. Hatred for the United States has become a tradition in Colombia.

Costa Rica: A communist was nearly elected into the presidential office a few months ago. The low prices of coffee, banana and cocoa are hurting national economy. This nation is one of the most stable in Latin America, although it may be influenced by the actions of its neighbors in the future.

Cuba: Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine recently stated: "The damage of the Cuban fiasco will last for generations because it has tarnished our hemispheric and international image almost beyond repair." It is difficult to figure out what the strength of the anti-Castro forces are at the moment; we can only hope for the best.

Dominican Republic: There is a strong, new communist group that is supported by the pro-

Trujillo's. The economy of the small nation has been moving from bad to worse.

Ecuador: There is a large pro-Cuba faction in Ecuador and the social conditions are conducive to an incubator for communism. The a greater communist influx. worse. The unrest in Nicaragua is ever-increasing.

Panama: There is a great deal of unemployment in Panama although the currency has remained very stable for many years. Hatred for the United States over the Canal Zone is a secret to no one.

Paraguay: Illiteracy in this country is greater than in any other Latin American nation. There is great dissatisfaction in Paraguay and the communists have become very strong there.

Peru: Peru is strictly a two class nation. There are 120,000 peasants to every one rich man there. The students are very strong communists and open-fire battles between the army and the peasants are far from uncommon.

Uruguay: Both Castristas and Soviet communists are strong in this nation. The people are very unhappy with the present situation because of social and economic reasons.

El Salvador: This is a quasi-feudal state where the people are very unhappy. The low price of coffee is contributory to national distress. Communism has become very strong in El Salvador. The communists are working on two levels with the Salvadorans with the lower classes and with the coffee growers. It has always amazed me how this small country has kept away from communism for so long and it is my prediction that it will be the next nation to embrace Soviet Russia.

Mexico: Mexico is the largest of the Latin American nations insofar as industry and natural resources. Nothing has been done economically for a few years there. Politically, it is hard to determine in which direction it will go.

Venezuela: There have been more revolutions in the last few years in this country than in any other. The economic and social problems are immense and only the most extreme means could serve to alleviate them.

Haiti: Communism is very strong here. There is even a large

group of people there who are actively working under the government to replace the new democracy of the Dominican Republic with communism.

Honduras: A recent attempt of a communist revolution was thwarted there, but the group there is still strong. The nation social conditions have not changed much since 1821.

We see then, that the great majority of these countries have a strong communist influence. Not too long ago communism was successfully being combatted ever, for some unknown reason, (often attributed to the religious sentiments of the students) the church has had little say over the communist sympathizers.

Always to be seen is the comparative ineffectuality of the U.S. policy. Why, for this is part of their mission. This is the question that is to be closely undertermined how best to solve the stood, for only then can we deproblem with the United States in Latin America. There are many points which all arrive at the same conclusion and I shall try to present them to you.

I Refusal to learn the language of the country: Some U.S. representatives work for many years in Latin American nations and in all that time their vocabulary in Spanish is very limited. It is difficult to disseminate good will if there is no verbal communication.

II Lack of knowledge about the nation where representatives are stationed: Most representatives of the U.S. who go to Latin American nations know little if anything about the culture, the history, the politics or the socioeconomic conditions of the country where they are stationed. The problem here is that it is difficult to help a people if one does not know what to help the peoples with, what they need, or how to do it. Once again there is a problem of communication.

III Commissary privileges: The U.S. foreign diplomat in Latin America has privileges where he can buy goods tax-free through to dissatisfaction on the part of his commissary. This gives rise the governments because they cannot collect the usual import duties. There is also a great deal of corruption, insofar as the privileged diplomats sell goods to native citizens. (In one particular place in Latin America a U.S. Government colony of 40 families was ordering an average of 35 cases of Scotch whiskey per month over a period of one year have become a big bone of contention in Latin America.

IV Laziness: Various nations have often asked for an expert in a particular field, and when the representative came he did not do anything to solve the problem at hand. In order to see what is wrong with a cocoa tree, one must go out to see it. This seems quite obvious, yet it is ridiculous that few of the U.S. "experts" do go out and do so.

V Voluntary segregation: A snockingly great number of U.S. diplomats, who go overseas never intermingle with the citizens of the nations where they are stationed. This only serves to further the resentment felt for the "big brother of the North," because the average Latin American feels that the diplomat thinks he is too good for the natives.

All this leads to one point: the American diplomat is unable to cope with the problems off the particular nations and cannot abate the growing love of communism in Latin America. This state of affairs has to be altered for U.S. national security

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

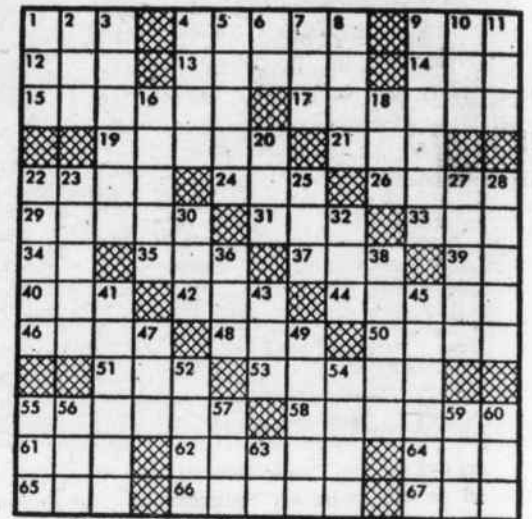
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Fall behind
4-South American animal
5-Flying mammal
12-Period of time
13-Artist's stand
14-The self
15-Be present
17-Confine animal with a rope.
19-Cures
21-Mr.'s nickname
22-Hebrew measure
24-Vast age
26-Brother of Jacob
28-European finch
31-Gratuity
33-Metal
34-Exists
35-Organ of hearing
37-Game at marbles
39-A state (abbr.)
40-Abstract being
42-Baker's product
44-Cotton fabric
46-Harvest
48-Anglo-Saxon money
50-Antlered animal
51-Hit lightly
53-Rain and hail
55-Cheer
58-Trade
61-Man's name
62-Ethiopian title
64-Burma tribesman
65-Vigor (colloq.)
66-Dirt
67-Greek letter

DOWN
2-Skill
3-Collect
4-River in Siberia
5-Large spoon
6-Conjunction
7-Encountered
8-Medicinal shrub
9-Mandate
10-Mature
11-Rocky hill
16-Weird
18-Pedal digit
20-Drunkard
22-Dogwood
23-Middle
25-Insect egg
27-Passageway
28-Beneath
30-Short sleep
32-Crony (colloq.)
36-Spanish for "river"

PEST SAME ALT
OTTO EMIR RIA
TE NINA ALA
RH DOZE ORBS
SNAG RENA ART
TILES DIME IE
ATTACH DAMAGE
PI RAIN SITAR
LEE BEET TONS
ESNE STEW ND
ADA TSAR AM
PAT STET HUGE
ONE KIDS OPEN

38-Broad
41-Petty ruler
43-Bitter vetch
45-Locate permanently
47-Equality
49-Picture book
52-Sharp pain
54-Comfort
55-Befall
56-Employ
57-Pronoun
59-Consumes
60-Inlet
63-Enlisted man (colloq.)



Freedom Rider Released From Louisiana Prison

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, March 28—After fifty-eight days in jail, a Field Secretary from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said he'd go back again if necessary.

Dion T. Diamond, a SNCC Field Secretary from Petersburg,

Virginia, had been in the East Baton Rouge Parish Jail in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, since February 1. He was arrested on the campus of Southern University when he went to the school to fulfill a speaking engagement at the invitation of the president of the student body.

After his arrest for trespassing, disorderly conduct, and disturbing the peace, Baton Rouge officials filed charges were also presented against Charles McDew, SNCC Chairman, and Robert Zellner, SNCC Field Secretary, when they tried to visit Diamond in the jail on February 18.

Wisconsin First State to Order Seat Belts

It's still too early to draw any hard and fast conclusions from the state of Wisconsin's campaign to win public acceptance of its new law requiring seat belts in new model automobiles. The law went into effect last October, making Wisconsin the first of the 50 states to put such a statute on the books.

At first, new car customers flooded the state motor vehicle departments with complaints. Prior to last October first, hardly any passenger cars in the state were equipped with safety belts. Few dealers had any experience with installations. Also, prices ranged as high as \$40 for the required pair of belts in the front seat.

Now the motor vehicle department, safety groups and law enforcement agencies point to certain signs that motorist resistance is giving way to general cooperation in helping to drastically curtail highway deaths.

Wisconsin has one (M) million, 338-thousand, 876 passenger cars registered. Since the law became effective, more than 70,000 1962 models have been sold. During the six months which ended April first, traffic accidents in the state claimed 376 lives.

Files of the motor vehicle department show that with five per cent of the state's passenger cars equipped with seat belts, only one of the 376 accident victims were one.

The uniform accident report still is used by state, county and local traffic officers. But it does not provide space for noting whether an involved car is equipped with belts, or if it was, whether they were in use.

Overthrow Of Louisiana

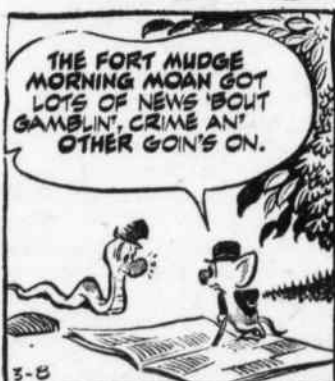
Diamond's bail was set at \$13,500, and bail for McDew and Zellner was set at \$7,000 each. When McDew and Zellner were arraigned on March 5, they were charged with "being members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, an organization known to teach, practice, and advocate the overthrow of the government of the State of Louisiana by unlawful means."

Inhuman Treatment

Diamond is a graduate of Howard University in Washington, D. C. Earlier this month, Howard University students, members of the Nonviolent Action Group (NAG), and member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee staged a sit-in in the office of U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. NAG members also picketed the home of Senator Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), protesting what they called cruel and inhuman treatment of Negro students in Senator Ellender's home state. Also, a SNCC initiated telegram signed by James Farmer of CORE, Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Whitney Young of the National Urban League, A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and noted theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, was sent to forty national student, church, and labor leaders, calling for nationwide protest against the Baton Rouge arrests. Diamond will return to Baton Rouge for trial on April 10. Diamond said he stayed in jail so his lawyers could challenge Louisiana's right to impose excessive bail for such small charges.

SOURCE: SNCC NEWS RELEASE

P O G O



DeGaulle Moves To Halt Unrest In Algeria

Algerian, April 9—(AP.)—President De Gaulle has received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the people of France on his proposal to ultimately make Algeria independent.

But the European terrorists in Algeria continued their bloody campaign, killing 26 persons and

United Nations Censures Israel

Israel, April 9—(AP.)—The United Nations Security Council has voted, ten to nothing, for a resolution censuring Israel for an attack on Syrian territory the night of March 16th. The American-British resolution called the Israeli attack a "flagrant violation" of previous security council action on raids by Israel on its Arab neighbors. It called on Israel to refrain from such action in the future. France abstained from voting.

The previous action was a declaration in 1956, condemning Israeli raids.

The Israeli ambassador at the U-N condemned today's resolution as "one-sided." He deplored what he called the absence of any rebuke to Syria for attacks on Israel leading up to the incident last month.

The Israeli delegate said: A resolution so one-sided is not calculated to promote peaceful conditions.

The resolution called on both Israel and Syria to cooperate with the U-N truce organization—and it appealed to both sides to abide by the cease-fire arranged after last month's clashes. The Israeli delegate said his government will adhere to the cease-fire but he said it has no intention of ending its boycott of the U-N mixed armistice commission.

Activities

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 5)
Downpayments for pins must be in at this time.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEETING:

The newly formed Young Republicans Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 10, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union for the purpose of nominating new officers for next year.

Denis Lepak, president of the Young Republicans Club, stated "nominations will be taken for new officers in order that voting may take place at the first meeting following the vacation."

It is essential that anyone desiring to nominate a member as well as those interested in membership in the newly formed club attend this meeting.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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

MG TD—1952 black convertible—excellent condition—heater call Emily at GA 9-2098.

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, Litchfield, Windham, Middlesex, and Tolland counties. Freshman and Sophomore male students who are interested in a summer training program or part time work

wounding 47. In addition, they seized two newspapers in Oran and, at gunpoint, ran off thousands of copies favorable to their cause.

More than 90 per cent of the valid ballots cast in France were favorable to the de Gaulle proposal. In all, more than 17 and one-half million French voted in favor of DeGaulle's Algerian policy, even though it means the end of the once far-flung French empire.

De Gaulle put a two-point proposal before the voters. One called for confirmation of the cease-fire already signed with the Algerian rebel command. The other asked for blank-check powers to make Algeria an independent, Moslem-ruled nation if the Algerians favor independence in a self-determination referendum later this year.

There is little doubt that the Moslems will favor independence since that was the local point of the bitter seven and one-half year war. Whether Europeans living in Algeria will accept this is yet to be determined. They did not vote in yesterday's election.

Secret Satellite Off Yesterday

California, April 9—(AP.)—A secret rocket, which may be carrying a camera, was launched from Point Arguello, California. The Air Force says the launching was successful—but does not say whether the rocket's second stage went into orbit.

The rocket was composed of an Atlas booster, topped by an orbital Agena-B second stage. This combination has been used before for Samos camera-carrying satellites and for Midas missile-detection satellites.

If the rocket was a Samos—and if it went into orbit—its camera would be able to take highly-magnified photographs of military installations anywhere on the surface of the earth. Its orbit around the poles of the earth would take it across Soviet territory several times a day.

It is known that the satellite is carrying equipment designed to sample radiation at high altitudes.

Recent published reports had said today's satellite would include a package of copper needles, to be released in orbit to form a ribbon around the earth to relay radio waves. But an Air Force spokesman said no such package was aboard. A Midas satellite launched in October ejected a cylinder of copper needles. But instead of dispersing as planned, the needles remained in five or six small clumps. Another attempt is expected to be made soon.

Negotiators Fly To Cuba Today To Try To Ransom Prisoners

Cuba, April 9—(AP.)—Negotiators for Cuban exiles in the US will fly to Havana tomorrow, in the hopes of persuading Fidel Castro to ransom nearly 1200 Cuban invasion prisoners for less than 62 million dollars.

A Cuban military tribunal which found the prisoners guilty set payments ranging from \$25,000 to half a million dollars per individual as the price of setting them free. Otherwise, they will have to serve prison terms of up to 30 years.

Ransom Available
A spokesman for the Cuban

families committee, which is trying to arrange ransom of the men, says it has 26 million dollars in cash and pledges. When efforts to ransom the prisoners were originally started not long after the invasion, it was estimated that Castro's "tractors-for-prisoners" offer would cost about 17 million dollars.

Some sentiment has been expressed among Cuban exiles in Florida that the prisoners should not be ransomed, that the money should be sent instead on arms for another attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro's regime.

The ransom price set by the court varies according to the rank of the prisoners taken, \$25,000 for a man in the ranks to half a million for each of three listed invasion leaders.

Resulted . . .
Some exile leaders in Miami believe the sentences and ransom provision resulted from the committee's offer to negotiate for the captives' release.

The offer was made Saturday before the verdict was announced. The price for the prisoners has more than tripled since Castro made his offer last May to swap the prisoners for 500 tractors.

In New York, the chairman of the international rescue committee, Leo Cherne, said his group will not negotiate with the Cuban government on the ransom. Cherne compared the ransom offer to that made by the Nazis in World War II, 10,000 trucks for the lives of 100,000 Hungarian Jews.

Americans Released
Meanwhile, seven Americans who have been in Cuba since they were shipwrecked off the coast last week hope to fly to the US by tomorrow, with the Cuban government's blessing. They say they have been well treated, and are staying at a luxury hotel, apparently at Cuban government expense.

The seven were on an expedition to hunt for sunken Spanish treasures when their ship went down in a storm near the easternmost tip of Cuba.

Two Army Men Killed In South Viet Nam Raid

Saigon, South Viet Nam April 9—(AP.)—Two US Army enlisted men were killed and two others apparently were captured in a Communist Guerrilla ambush yesterday in South Viet Nam.

US Military authorities report the four American Military advisers to President Diem's forces were on a training mission with a group of Vietnamese soldiers they were ambushed near the town of an Chau, West of Da Nang, a base for US helicopters on the South China Sea about 360 miles north of Saigon.

Names of the four Americans were withheld until notification reached their families.

Local Forces
No additional details of the ambush were given, but the US soldiers had been training local forces to defend their own villages and hamlets as part of a new government program.

The object of the program is to pacify areas of the Viet Cong-dominated countryside, bringing in trained officials, advisers and economic aid after preliminary military operations are finished.

The attack occurred in Quang Nam Province, a heavily forested

mountain region where the Viet Cong has operated in strength for years. US Army helicopters recently assisted Vietnamese tile valleys south of the area, so ground forces in securing the farmers could harvest the rice crop.

American Casualties
The ambush brought American casualties in South Viet Nam to 18 killed, two wounded and three missing since last December first. One of the previous dead was killed in an ambush December 22nd and the other missing man is believed to have been kidnapped by the Viet Cong. The other American deaths were accidental.

West Makes Test Bid to Russia

London, April 9, (AP.)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister MacMillan are reported considering an urgent new plea to Premier Khrushchev to help stave off resumption of atmospheric nuclear weapon tests.

British sources said the step is under high level study in Washington and London and a decision may be near. It probably would take the form of a personal message asking the Soviet Premier to make a test-ban treaty possible.

Referee Groups
Khrushchev could do this by allowing referee-groups to investigate and verify any big bangs

that sound like nuclear test-blasts. For months he has been refusing to do this. Russia argues that fair play can be insured by faraway detecting gadgets. He says teams of detectives would only snoop and spy.

The idea behind the proposed Kennedy-MacMillan appeal, according to informants, is to give Khrushchev a last chance to change his mind before a new round of nuclear tests begins. The US is planning a series on Christmas Island in the Pacific later this month.

The Russians have said they will resume their own firings if the US test plans go through.

Board of Inquiry Probes Strike

Maritime, April 9—(AP.)—A three-man board of inquiry appointed by President Kennedy under the Taft-Hartley Law starts its probe today of the Pacific Maritime strike that has caused food shortages in Hawaii. In San Francisco, shipping line spokesmen predict the strike will be halted by court injunction by mid-week.

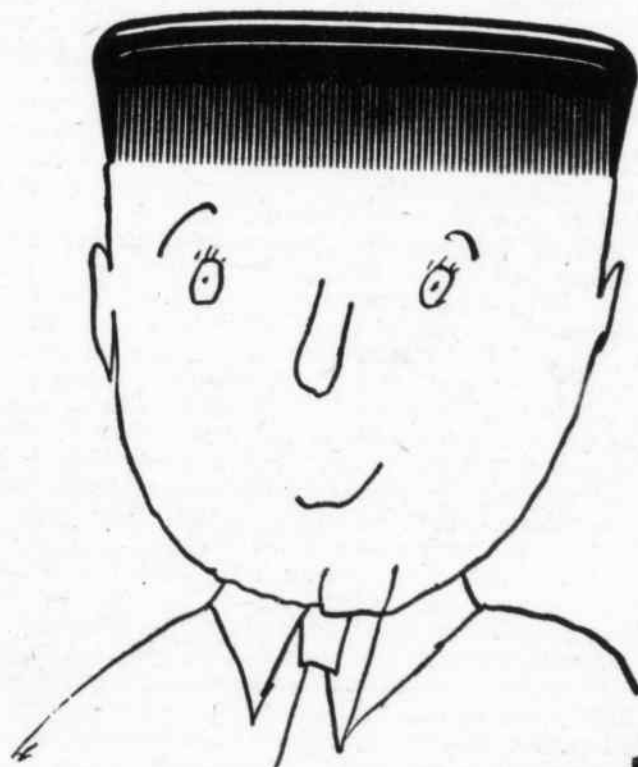
In designating the board Saturday, Kennedy took the first step toward getting an injunction to end the strike, now in its fourth week.

BOMB

SHELTERS ARE NO ANSWER—
SAY 8 TOP SCIENTISTS

In a recent Post series, Edward Teller claimed 9 out of 10 Americans could live through an atomic war. His plan for survival: a mammoth shelter program. But in this week's Post, 8 well-known experts disagree sharply with Teller. They explain why they believe there is no real protection from a bomb blast. Tell how modern shelters are already becoming outmoded. And give their plan for avoiding world-wide destruction.

The Saturday Evening
POST
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Tigers, Dodgers:**Sports
Perspective**

By WAYNE MORTBERG

The foolish season is here now, otherwise known as the baseball season when every so-called expert goes out on the limb with his predictions as to how the major league standings will wind up on October 1. This observer being no different will now leave himself open to untold abuse by looking into his crystal ball and recording the final standings as he sees them.

My ouiji board says that the World Series will be played in the "Motor City," Detroit, and the "City of Smog," Los Angeles. Unlike most of the pre-season prognosticators who are picking the New York Yankees to grab all the marbles, I feel the Tigers will have more staying power and confidence than they had in 1961 and will surprise the Yanks and almost everyone else by copping the pennant. The Dodgers are building a dynasty on the West Coast and this season will be only the beginning.

Now on with the predictions:

1. **Detroit Tigers:** The Tigers won 101 games last year but still lost the flag because New York was getting maximum production from several key players. However, manager Bob Sheffing has apparently plugged the big hole of last season, shortstop with sophomore Dick McAuliffe who will outwit lackadaisical Chico Fernandez, the '61 incumbent. The Detroiters have added National League castoff Sam Jones to their mound staff and I look for ex-Giant to contribute 10-12 wins to the Tigers hopes.

And he "Motor City" crew still has a strong group of hurlers with Frank Lary, Jim Bunning, Don Mossi and Paul Foytack forming the nucleus. Add this to the fine outfield of Rockie Colavito, Bill Bruton and Al Kaline and slugging first baseman Norm Cash and you have a solid pennant contender.

2. **New York Yankees:** The forces of Ralph Houk will once again be a potent team with plenty of fire power, but the Tigers are this year's Destiny's Darlings as much as the '60 Pirates and the '61 Reds. I don't look for Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle to club another 115 homers between them again, or for Whitey Ford to win 25 games, or Luis Arroyo to be a brilliant in relief and win 15 ballgames. And don't forget Elston Howard and John Blanchard needed the best seasons of their careers to help beat back Detroit's challenge last year.

3. **Baltimore Orioles:** The Orioles seemed to have added another big bat to their lineup with the insertion of John "Boog" Powell into the outfield. If he can solve smart pitching and hit the long ball, he and Jim Gentile will give the 'Birds a potent one-two power punch. The Baltimore club also has a strong mound crew with Chuck Estrada, Jack Fischer, Skinny Brown, Milt Pappas and Steve Barber on his weekend passes from the army. Hoyt Wilhelm once again provides the Orioles with excellent relief pitching.

4. **Boston Red Sox:** The BoSox will surprise by finishing this high in the rarified stratosphere of the first division, but they have some fine pitching and a strong defensive infield. The Beantowners came with rookie finds Don Schwall, Chuck Shilling and Carl Yastrzemski last year and they should be even better this year. Look for Gary Geiger to make a comeback and provide the Sockers with some solid center-fielding. Bill Monbouquette, Ike Lelock, Gene Conley, Mike Fornieles are starters along with newcomer Galen Cisco who has been impressive this Spring. Recruits Arnold Earley and Dick Radatz are two youngsters who appear ready to help in the bullpen. The Boston team is a rising organization with some promising talent only a year or two away from the majors.

5. **Cleveland Indians:** The Indians have gaping holes at second base and center field which they hope to plug with ex-Cub Jerry Kindall and rookie Ty Cline. The Tribe has strengthened its mound staff with the acquisition of Pedro Ramos and Dick Donovan but had to give up Jim Piersall and Vic Power. If Tito Francona is brought in from the outfield to fill Power's place at first-base, rookie Al Luplow will have to take over in leftfield.

6. **Chicago White Sox:** The ChiSox strengthened its defense and pitching by giving up powermen Minnie Minoso and Roy Sievers, but the feeling is that they gave up too much of their attack and got too little an increase in defense and hurling. The pitching isn't that strong and Nellie Fox has seen his better days at second base. Joe Cunningham doesn't figure to be one of the "Go-Go" boys.

7. **Minnesota Twins:** The Twins will be lucky not to slip much lower than seventh because slugger Killebrew, catcher Earl Battey, outfielder Len Green and pitcher Camilo Sam Mele has. Vic Power may help if he returns to his old form.

8. **Los Angeles Angels:** Unlike their NL counterparts, the Dodgers, the Angels won't be pennant contenders, but they will make lots of noise with their bats, including Lee Thomas and Leon Wagner. Ken McBride is their best starting hurler.

(Continued On Page 7 Col. 4 and 5)

Huskies Tackle Rhody In Conference Opener

After a smashing win over the helpless Coast Guard Kaydets and a cancelled game with A.I.C. the Uconn Huskies tackle their first YanCon competition meeting the Rams from Rhode Island tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 on the home field.

Big right handed Ed Jones sporting a 1-0 record for the season will take the mound for the Huskies. Jones hurled a brilliant three hitter against Coast Guard in an 11-0 shut out. Don Warzocha should again be holding down the receiving end of the battery.

YanCon Champs

Connecticut has been in the Yankee Conference title picture for the last four years and has lead the conference seven times in the last ten years. The boys from URI had a disappointing season last year winding up with a 3-6 conference record to end up in fourth place.

Rhode Island will be resting their hopes on four returning lettermen and two squadmen from last year's squad. Capt. Dick Swift, catcher; Dave Ricereto, pitcher; Al Alarie, center field; and Carmine Vallese, second base; comprise the ranks of the returning lettermen. Mike Pitocchi holding down the short stop position has proven to be the spark of the very strong URI infield.

In their opener against North m o u n d. Returning lettermen, Dave Ricerto, who pitched against eastern last Saturday the Rams wound up in the losing side of the scoring column dropping the contest 3-2. Northeastern picked up two in the ninth to squeak by the Rams. In a pre-season scrimmage they split a double-header with the same Coast Gard squad that the Huskies shut out Friday in New London.

Rhode Island's new coach, Pat Stark, will be choosing from two right handers to send to the

Logan will take the honors.

The Huskies behind Ed Jones on the mound, will probably be starting with the same squad that has so ably handled the opposition in the last two games. Senior Tom Strong who started against A.I.C. will be the first choice to move to the mound if Jones runs into difficulties with the boys from Kingston.

Jones, a letterman, is co-captain of this year's squad. The senior batting and throwing right

J. Ammerman Is Tennis Capt.

John Ammerman, Bristol senior, has been named captain of the University of Connecticut tennis team which opens its season this week, according to Varsity Tennis Coach John Chapman.

The Huskies open at the Storrs courts against Maine, Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Listed as opponents are the following schools: Maine, Rhode Island, Tufts, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Wesleyan, Holy Cross, Coast Guard, American International and Springfield College.

Bristol Graduate

Ammerman, a graduate of Bristol High in 1958, lettered in tennis two years at Bristol High and received awards at Uconn for his play while a freshman and sophomore. He is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and is majoring in English literature.

Ten Meets

Connecticut has ten dual meets slated while the Huskies prepare for participation in the Yankee Conference and New England championships at the end of the season. The Yankee Conference meet will be held at Storrs the weekend of May 11-12.

handed is expected to carry a major portion of the pitching load this year. He developed slowly until the midpoint of last season allowing but three runs over the last thirty-one innings pitched. He wound up the season with a fine 2.09 ERA and a 3-0 won-lost record. Jones is a graduate of Roselle, N. J. High where he played baseball, basketball and football. He was captain of the baseball club. He captured honors by participating on the all-county and all-state baseball squads.

Nearly Rematch

If Jones and Ricereto start for their respective clubs the game will become nearly a rematch of the Uconn-URI game played last year on the home field. The Huskies downed the Rams in that game 2-0.

The Huskies Pups take on the Ramlets in the preliminary.

Miner, Baker Are Golf Co-Captains

A couple of golfers who were high school team mates were named co-captains of the University of Connecticut golf team which opens its season this month, according to an announcement by Varsity Coach Bill Lolika.

Named to lead the Husky linksmen were seniors Clem Miner of Stamford and Bob Baker of Fairfield. They played high school golf together while at Fairfield Prep.

Number One

Miner, played the number one position last year as a junior and was number two as a sophomore on the Uconn team. Last year he qualified for the ECAC championship and also was a top man in the state amateur event. He won 9, lost 1 as a soph and had a 6-5 record last spring for a varsity total off 15-6. He is enrolled in the College of Agriculture at Connecticut.

Third Season

Baker is also ready to begin his third season as a Husky golfer. He lost in a playoff in the qualifying round of the New England last spring. His career record stands at 11-10 by virtue of six wins, 4 defeats as a sophomore and 5-6 as a junior. He is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Connecticut begins its golf slate, April 13, at Rhode Island, engaging Rhode Island and Wesleyan in a triangular meet.

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Cindermen Host Northeastern Uconn Expected To Do Well

BY GENE ALEKSA

The University of Connecticut Track Team will try to avenge a previous indoor loss when they meet the trackmen from Northeastern behind the field house today. Uconn lost to Northeastern by only 14 points in their last encounter. Uconn has been winning outdoors and losing indoors throughout the last 5 years coach Lloyd Duff pointed out.

Coach Duff also pointed out that the performances turned in on Saturday against the Coast Guard were very good considering that the weather conditions were very bad.

Northeastern has several good trackmen the Huskies coach said. Northeastern has several good distance men headed by Francis Parillo who ran the mile in 4:28 and is said to be capable of doing better. They also have good quarter milers and sprinters.

Hurdles Key Event

"The hurdles may be the key event of the meet" said coach Duff. Bill Lytle of Northeastern won the high hurdles in his last

outing, which was against MIT last Saturday but he lost the low hurdles placing third.

Phil Tupper of Northeastern is expected to be their top miler, and Ed Flowers is said to be their top sprinter.

Parsons will be running the hurdles and will give Lytle plenty of competition. Carl Westberg will be Parillo and Tupper's competition in the mile event.

Field Events

In the field events Joe Donahue of Northeastern broke his schools existing 35 lb weight throw record with a toss of 161 feet. He also throws the discus and the hammer. His hammer throw has been around 151 while his discus has been around 130.

Uconn discus throwers can give him plenty of competition. Reggie Martin and Greg Davis have both been throwing the discus a distance of 130 and better.

Uconn Coach Says

Coach Duff said that we "should hold our own in the broad jump, high jump and the pole vault." Uconn's weakest event will be in the javelin. The coach hasn't been able to find a replacement for Reid Crawshaw.

Bachman and Parsons

Coach Duff sighted the performances of Bachman and Parsons in the Coast Guard meet and is expecting them to turn in similar performances today. Uconn performers will be the same in each event and a close meet is expected.

The ground crew has done an excellent job in preparing the field for the meet which is to get under way with the field events at 3 and track events at 4.

Frosh Baseball To Begin Rhode Island Plays Host

BY G. E. ALEKSA

The University of Connecticut Freshman Baseball team will play their first game of an 8 game season today when they take on the University of Rhode Island freshman on the Ramlets home field at 3.

The freshman moundman will play their first home game of the season when they take on the Yale Bullpups in a 3 p.m. encounter on April 11.

Pitching

Hurling for the Huskies today will be Russ Rotko, a right-hander who is 6-2 and hails from Seymour, Connecticut.

Infield

First batter up for the Huskies will be Howie Crossman, 5-9, 168 pounds, who is from Glastonbury, Connecticut. Crossman is holding down the shortstop position.

Playing third base will be Lee Johnson who is 6-1 and weighs 180 pounds.

Dave Prybyla will be playing second base. Prybyla is a 5-8 hustler who weighs in at 160 pounds. He was outstanding for his Hamden High School team last year.

One of the best hitters on the freshman team will be playing first base. First baseman Pete Mottla who is 5-11, 180 pounds has been sighted by freshman coach Nick Rodis as being one of the best hitters on the freshman roster.

Coach Rodis also had high praises for catcher Mike Haiday, who is 6-0, 197 pounds and comes from Milford, Connecticut. The coach said that he was an excellent ball player; "one of the best catchers we've had."

Outfield

In the outfield will be Doug King, left field; Gerry Zachia, centerfield; and Dave Rosano who will be in right field.

Strength Of Team

Coach Nick Rodis stated that the strength of the team lies in its pitching staff and its catching.

CAN THE SHAH
OF IRAN KEEP HIS

THRONE

?

The Shah felt he needed an heir to make his throne secure. So he divorced his wife, remarried, and finally fathered a son. Yet today his throne is as shaky as ever. This week, a Post editor reports on an exclusive interview with the Persian monarch. You'll learn why the aristocrats are out for the Shah's scalp. And why many of his subjects actually think he should be more of a tyrant.

The Saturday Evening
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Sports Perspective . . .

(Continued From Page 6 Col. 1 and 2)

9. Washington Senators: The Senators gave up their best pitcher, to obtain the colorful Jim Piersall, but Bennie Daniels seems ready to be the stopper on the staff. The Senators tied for last place in '61, but the dreadful Kansas City club will prevent a basement finish for Washington which will be playing in brand new D.C. Stadium.

10. Kansas City Athletics: Not a chance in the world.

1. Los Angeles Dodgers: The ex-Brooklyn Bums have the most talent in the National League and it is just a question whether or not the group will jell into a cohesive unit. The potential is there with a mound staff centered around Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Stan Williams. LA is two deep at almost every position which provides competition and gives manager Walt Alston plenty of room to platoon. Everyone is waiting for giant Frank Howard to scrape some of the heights predicted for him. If he should reach even a portion of his potential this year, the Dodgers won't be caught.

2. San Francisco Giants: The Giants depend upon their big two of Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda to provide the bulk of the attack. Cepeda led the league in homers last year and he will be the biggest challenge this year to Roger Maris' 61 homer mark with the expanded 162 game National League schedule. The Giants have a solid nucleus of pitchers with Mike McCormick, Billy O'Dell and Juan Marichal. If they get some support from catcher Ed Bailey and second base Chuck Hiler, the Giants could knock the Dodgers from the top perch.

3. Cincinnati Reds: The NL champs won't repeat but the Rhinelanders will be still tough with outfield stars Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson. The Reds are a solid ball club with good hitting and pitching, but their hurlers cannot match the Dodgers unless Fred Hutchinson can uncover another starter to go with Joey Jay, Jim O'Toole and Bob Purkey.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates: The Bucs slumped to sixth place in '61 after copping the crown in the year before. Look for the Pirates to make a comeback on the backs of improved Bob Friend and Vern Law. Dick Stuart seems to be developing the proper attitude towards his playing and gives the Pirates a solid infield, which is rounded out by Bill Mazeroski, Dick Groat, and Don Hoak.

5. St. Louis Cards: The Redbirds picked up veteran Minnie Minoso during the Winter and the old pro could help the Cards to go higher than fifth. However, this observer cannot place them any higher because the Birds are only one of six solid clubs in the Senior loop. If Ernie Broglio returns to his 21 win form of 1960 and rookie Ray Washburn makes it big, the Cards could be in there with the Dodgers and Giants. Ken Boyer at third and Bill White are among the best at their positions.

6. Milwaukee Braves: The Braves are an aging club but Ed Mathews and Hank Aaron will keep Milwaukee interesting. Warren Spahn has been clobbered all Spring which might indicate time has run out on the marvelous left-hander. Spahn has never been an early season pitcher, but even the great ones can not last forever. Without a 20 win performance from the left-handed ace, the Braves pitching is mediocre.

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Engineers Study Quality Control at Uconn

Some 40 engineers from across the nation, Canada and Italy have signed up for the University of Connecticut's Eighth Annual Advanced Statistical Quality Control Institute, which will meet on campus April 8 to 20.

The only one of its type in the nation, the Uconn Institute offers 10 full days on various analytical tools controlling the quality and durability of products.

Co-sponsors, with the University's Division of Continuing Education Services, are the Uconn School of Business Administration and the New England Sections, American Society for Quality

Included in the curriculum are tools for: Identifying process and product variability; locating causes of variability; testing for significance of cause and effect; narrowing the process spread; making effective design changes;

and maximizing operational performance.

Staffing the Institute is a faculty of industrial experts, including:

Romeyn Everdell, member of the consulting firm, Rath and Strong, Boston; Warren R. Purcell, chief of Reliability Engineering and Quality Control, Raytheon Manufacturing Co.; Leonard A. Seder, associate editor of the Quality Handbook

Activities On Campus

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting this afternoon at 3:15 in Commons 319.

ARCHERY CLUB: There will be a meeting today at 3:30 in Holcomb Hall.

MATH CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Math Club tomorrow night in Hub 208 at 8 p.m. Dr. Alice Shaefer of Connecticut College will speak on "Gaussian Integers." Refreshments will be

served.

FROSH WEEK COMMITTEE: The committee will meet Wednesday, April 11, in HUB 214 at 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

FROSH STEAKNIK COMMITTEE: The committee will meet Wednesday April 11, at 3:30 p.m. in HUB 214. All members are required to attend.

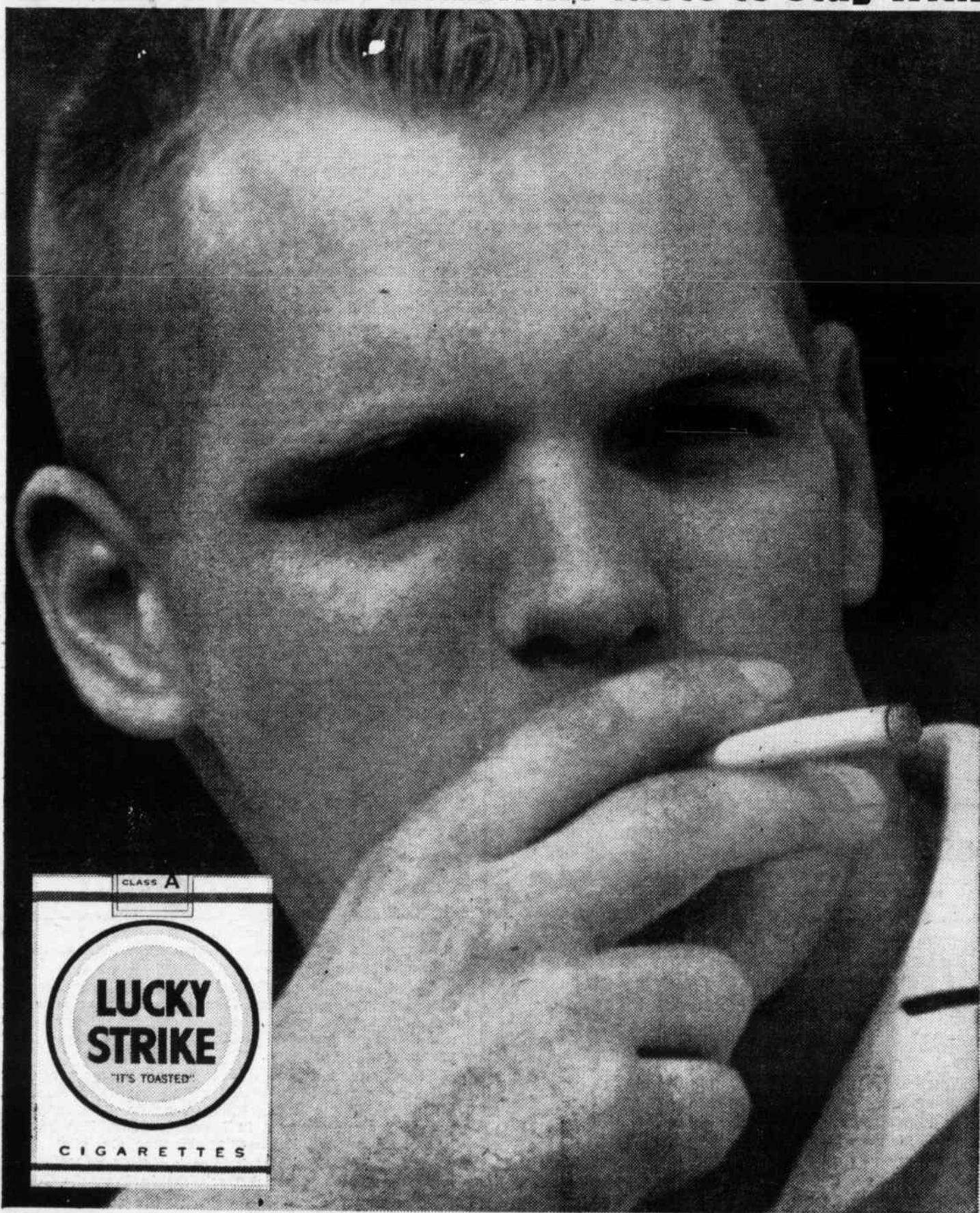
FIVE FINGER EXERCISE TICKETS: Tickets for the production of Five Finger Exercise in the Studio Theatre, April 24-28, may be obtained at the Department of Theatre office in the Fine Arts Building Rm. 242. Admission is free. Tickets must be picked up in person. Only one ticket per person will be given.

COMMENCEMENT FEE: Candidates for degrees this June are reminded that their Commencement Fee of \$5 is due in the Business Office by April 15. Candidates should also file their requests for a cap and gown, using the IBM forms provided, at this same time. Those not having forms can pick them up at the Records Office in Room 150 of the Administration Building.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: There will be a compulsory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Sousa House. (Concluded on Page 5, Col. 1)

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RICHARD TUCKER:
THE WORLD'S PRIZE

WORRY-WART

Opera star Richard Tucker lives in constant fear. He's afraid of losing his voice—and even his life. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the Brooklyn-born tenor. Learn why he gets the shakes when he thinks of Leonard Warren's death. And why he feels his resemblance to Caruso is a "mystic sign."

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