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STORRS
CONNECTICUT

VOL. CXVI, No. 117

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962

Parade, Midway To Highlight CCC

The 14th annual Campus Community Carnival, to take place Monday, April 30, will have as one of its main features the presentation of Miss University of Connecticut and her court. The five finalists who will be members of the royal party were

ing features of the CCC will be presented as it begins Monday afternoon with the big, colorful parade of floats, bands and marching units. This will be followed by the diversified carnival midway, opening at 6:30. According to Chase, this year's parade and midway will offer the greatest amount and variety of floats and booths in CCC history, incorporated in the theme, "CCC Visits the World of TV."

Special Lates

All women students will be awarded special lates to attend the carnival. The games of skill, booths of entertainment, and award ceremonies make up the midway in general, which is open till 12 midnight. Women students attending the CCC must be in their residence halls at this hour.

Trophies and plaques will be

funds for charity. The basis of quest, which draws campus-wide participation.

Goal Set

The goal set for the 1962 marathon is \$1500. This is the highest ever, included in the overall carnival goal of \$7500. A trophy will



JOAN BARNETT
Queen Finalist

are now on display in the HUB be awarded to the house giving the most money. The amount collected rather than pledged will determine the winner.

In previous years, houses have



CAROLYN LISK
Queen Finalist



ANN COLEMAN
Queen Finalist

awarded in several categories for the best floats and booths presented by living units. All awards lobby.

CCC Marathon

The annual CCC Marathon, run by station WHUS, is slated to begin Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. and run continuously until 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2. As one of the main events connected with the CCC, the marathon is one of the greatest sources of

donated as much as \$50 a tune. A minimum of 25 cents a tune has been set for this year's marathon. An individual request is counted toward that student's living unit total.

Students To Honor Retiring Jorgensen In Sunday Activities



DR. JORGENSEN ...
HONORED SUNDAY

The Commemoration Ceremony to take place this Sunday to honor retiring President Albert N. Jorgensen is a student affair intended to show the students' appreciation of President Jorgensen's services to the University.

The entire afternoon's activities are open to all students who would like to attend in addition to those representatives of the eighty-four living units on campus and those representatives from the organizations.

The program was developed through the work of the Board of Governors with the support and co-operation of the other organizations. The money which will support the program was donated by the students through their living units. About four hundred and fifty dollars was collected. The specific program was formulated after the discussion of various suggestions.

Program

After a reception-tea in the Auditorium Lounge the rest of the afternoon's program will continue in the Little Theatre where in addition to the speakers Pi Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, recent winners of the Greek Sing, will entertain.

Some two hundred students will attend the banquet to be held that evening at 6:30 in the Commons Dining Room.

It is to be noted that these affairs are student planned and that student participation is invited.

Dunne's Resignation Blocked By Senators

President Kevin Dunne read his resignation as a Student Senator to the assembled Student Senators Wednesday night. As his reasons for submitting the resignation to the Student Senate, President Dunne stated that he felt his office was being wasted, as the ASG Presidential duties take precedence over the Senatorial duties. To be more specific, the President is not allowed to vote on any issues.

Senator Thorsell (ISO) claimed that the resignation was a political move to get another USA Senator also in the Senate. The next Senator to be moved into the Senate, should a place be vacated, is Richard Kostik (USA). Senator Vic Schachter (ISO) said that since Kevin Dunne ran for both the office of Senator and the office of President, and was elected to both, he has the responsibility to the voters to hold both.

Senator KKaren Dunne (USA) used. She further commented that it was unfortunate that anyone should object to adding another Senator, of either party, when the office could benefit the Student Senate as a whole. No decision was reached, the entire debate was ruled out of order and will be brought up at a future date.

Motions

Several motions were brought up during the meeting. Senator Joe Hamerman re-introduced his

(Continued Page 7)

SPU Pickets Against Nuclear Testing



MARCHING FOR PEACE: About 25 members of the Student Peace Union demonstrated yesterday afternoon in front of the HUB against the resumption of nuclear tests by the United States.

The student demonstrators picketed from 3-6 p.m. Members of this organization stand against nuclear testing in all countries, not only the United States. (Campus Photo-Boglar-ski.)

Sparked by the announcement that the United States had resumed nuclear tests in the atmosphere a group of students composed of members of the Student Peace Union and other sympathetic individuals participated in a protest demonstration.

The picket began at 3 p.m. in the back of the HUB and lasted until 6 p.m.

A spokesman for the group stated, "We are not placing sole responsibility for the arms race on the United States, but we are asking that our government take the initiative in a nuclear test ban. When Russia resumed testing last fall their excuse was the American 'war policy.' Our series is being justified on the grounds that we have to keep up with Russia and now the Soviet government has announced that our tests will necessitate further tests on their part. This type of activity only leads to increased tension and an atmosphere of mutual distrust in which the Geneva talks are doomed to failure. Therefore we are urging our nation to assume the responsibility of ending the arms race and leading the way to peace."

Connecticut Daily Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962

1, 2, 3,

Testing

At 10:45 a.m. Wednesday morning a U.S. airplane flying in the vicinity of British-owned Christmas Island dropped a hydrogen bomb with a destructive capability in the range of 100,000 tons of TNT. This is only the first in a series of tests which will continue for three months. Although the American public and the world in general had been aware for some time that the testing would be resumed, the announcement caused shock and disappointment for some of us.

It is the bitter realization of what we are caught up in and the fear that the arms race is increasing the possibility of war rather than protecting peace and insuring the safety of future generations. More painful perhaps is our own confusion and indecision on the question of testing.

The constant reassurances from the military have failed to gloss our anxiety about the present nuclear policy. Looking at the children of Asia, Africa, Latin America, and even our own country who do not have enough food, who suffer from a lack of clothing and medical care, we cannot help but feel that we are in part responsible for their suffering. While we continue to pour out millions of dollars into the military budget and build fall-out shelters, these families in other parts of the world go without any shelter at all.

Reassurances from authorities still have not set the public's mind at ease concerning the dangers of nuclear fallout. Memories of the "Hiroshima Maidens" and Japanese fishermen of the "Lucky Dragon" still horrify the people of the free world. Can this happen again? Will continual testing contaminate the atmosphere so heavily that we will eventually become victims of radioactive fallout? Disagreement is heavy on this area; scientists themselves cannot agree. What do we, the ordinary citizens, believe?

On the other hand, what happens to the free world if nuclear testing is discontinued while the Russians continue to test and develop more powerful and destructive nuclear weapons? Groups in favor of "banning the bomb" tell us that the free world now has sufficient nuclear strength to stem any Soviet aggression. They advocate that more nuclear testing is not necessary for the free world; a show of atomic strength is now the answer for a peaceful solution of world problems. President Kennedy, however, when he announced the resumption of nuclear testing by the United States, claimed that America could not afford to ban the tests any longer because of the attitude of the Soviet Union. He asserted that any further delay would be fatal to the entire free world.

This question is indeed complicated and perplexing. What should be the stand of the United States as regards nuclear testing? What should your stand as an American citizen be? Don't accept a federal decision as divine; politicians are capable of human mistakes. On the other hand, don't run off shouting "Ban the Bomb" if you don't really know what you are doing. This is a matter which should be given long, careful consideration before making any individual decision. Where do you stand?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Many people lately have been spreading wicked and terrible rumors about the kindly gentlemen who rule Soviet Russia, and it's about time such "mud-slinging" should stop. After all, even Khrushchev, as tender and compassionate a man as ever lived, can have his patience taxed too far.

So it is about time we reconcile our thinking and quit looking on good Uncle Nikita as the head of Murder Inc. In fact, he is a humanitarian who is horrified at cruelty.

Take Red China. It so happens that, although Red China is a Communist nation, it is not a nice place like Russia. The people who run it are not like the good samaritans in the Kremlin. Indeed, so upset are the Russians over China that, at the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow, the Chinese were accused of relying on terror to keep their regime in power. This very idea made Khrushchev tremble with virtuous wrath.

Another source of arrogance to the knights of the Kremlin was their boy Stalin. It turns out that he wasn't "good old Uncle Joe" after all, but was a bloody murderer. When friend Nikita found out about it he was so angry that he kicked Joe's mummy out of Moscow's churchyard. He then said, "Stalin used extreme methods and mass repression . . . Stalin showed in a whole series of cases of intolerance, his brutality and his abuse of power."

Apparently then, nothing causes more revulsion in the heart of a Communist than brutality and abuse of power. So once again, it was a case of "here today, gone tomorrow!" And now evil Uncle Joe is pushing up daisies in the Kremlin's Boothill.

Last summer when Mr. "K" rattled his 100 megaton persuader, the pacifists shuddered. But there's really nothing to worry about, for such a person as kind as Nikita wouldn't harm a fly. Besides, as Mrs. "K" recently told a delegation of American peace marchers in Moscow: "Don't you understand, our bombs are for peace . . . ?"

Jack Goehring

UConn WUS Letter KEN

To the Editor:

World University Service is just one of the many organizations supported in next Monday's Campus Community Carnival, but this organization plays a very important role in the lives of college students throughout the world. Financial contributions to WUS serve many purposes.

College communities in India have been given mimeograph machines which are constantly being used to reproduce textbooks which are in great demand. Hospitals have been built with WUS funds.

Science laboratories have been equipped in many universities and colleges. Students from underdeveloped countries have been enabled to study in Europe and the United States. These are just a few of the projects which WUS is involved.

Read more about the World University Service in the materials to be found on your dormitory lounge reading table. See some of the work done by WUS in a short film to be presented with the UCF Friday Film Series at 6:30 and 9:00 at the Community House this evening.

Remember, "WUS is your channel to the universities around the world." By supporting this year's Campus Community Carnival, you are supporting World University Service, Mansfield Visiting Nurse Association, Boy Scouts-Norwich, Girl Scouts-Norwich, Mansfield Fire Department, United Negro College Fund, Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, Easter Seals, Mansfield Patient's Fund, Connecticut Public Health, Willimantic Mental Health, Red Cross and the Cancer Fund.

Joyce Ruth Johnson
French Hall-A

To the Editor:

Every year for the past fourteen years, the Delta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, has sponsored the Campus Community Carnival. This carnival, largest in the East, was started for the sole purpose of collecting funds for the various worthy, local, state, and national charities. Having collected close to \$75,000 over the past years, we have set this year's goal at \$7,500.

This ambitious one day event is started with a gigantic parade with numerous floats, bands, and marching units at 5:00 p.m. Following this at 6:30, is the opening of the gala midway with skits, shows, and various games of skill. On the midway at 11 p.m. Miss University of Connecticut and her court will be crowned.

Last year we had some difficulty with the weather. In fact, it poured cats and dogs. Yet our spirits were not dampened, and we had a very successful carnival. This year we want to make the carnival the best ever and feel that if we had co-operation from the weather this success could be realized. Therefore we have a little "prayer":

Please Mr. weatherman, lend us your ear,

And listen to the proposition that we've got right here.

With please and thank you all covered with sugar and cream,

Please Mr. Weatherman, lend us your and our dreams.

We have here at UConn an event called the C.C.C.

A parade with big floats and a midway there will be;

The big affair is held on April thirty With Mr. Sun around it would sure look mighty purty..

So please Mr. Weatherman, just stir up a fuss,

And see if you can't have the sun shine on us!!!

We hope that you will be able to accommodate us in our little request. Let me extend to you and all your friends an invitation to come and spend April 30 here with us on the Campus at Storrs where we will all have a good time while still helping this worthy cause.

James J. Gadarowski

Alpha Phi Omega

To the Editor:

It appears that there are certain people on this campus today, who strive to uphold the time honored tradition first suggested by the ostrich. Burying one's head in the sand does not make reality disappear; neither does "looking through rose-colored glasses."

Anyone who can seriously suggest that there is a dearth of "People to pick on or things to criticize" is either blind, stupid or female, or maybe all three. Or maybe she just has sand in her eyes. To be perfectly frank, I'm getting rather tired of the immature attitude of some of the students on this campus.

The point has been made that the preponderance of the student criticisms in this newspaper have been directed toward that over-stuffed feather-bedding organization known as Maintenance. This may, unfortunately, be true. More harmful to this university by far is the apathetic acceptance, by many students, of the status quo. With bovine placidity they chew their cud and stagnate, unable to rouse their lethargy sufficiently to realize, not only that improvements are needed, but that a minimum of effort may suffice to implement them.

The grass down at Holcomb must be delicious.

Megan—Webster House

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Rhody Tops Huskies On Track Wednesday

Rhode Island defeated the Uconn trackmen Wednesday, 78-57 at Storrs behind the record breaking performances of Barry Wall and Bob Patton.

Patton set a new meet record in the pole vault by clearing 13' 6". Wall broke the meet mark in the high jump as he leaped 6' 2".

The loss dropped the Uconn record to 2-3 as the Huskies have lost their last three meets. Once again Mel Parsons performed brilliantly for Connecticut winning four events. Parsons repeated in the same four events that he won in the Northeastern meet, the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and both the low and high hurdles. Scoring 20 points for his two winning performances, Parsons ran his season's total to 93 points.

Other winners for the Huskies were Dick Kosinski in the mile Warren Sumoski in the shotput, Paul Oberg in the 880 run and Greg Davis in the discus.

Kosinski Wins

Kosinski ran the mile in 4:34 as he bested Rhody's Lund and teammate Carl Westberg who finished second and third respectively.

Sumoski heaved the shot 47' 1" as he beat back the challenge of the Rams' Russo and Uconn's Dave Daniels.

Davis captured the discus throwing the disc 134' 8 1/2" to add another first place to the Connecticut column.

Oberg captured the half mile for the third time in five meets and almost cracked two minutes as he sped the distance in 2:00.3.

Penn Relays

Coach Lloyd Duff plans to enter two relay teams and four individuals in the annual Penn Relays to be held at Philadelphia Friday and Saturday.

Individual performers who will be representing the University are Warren Sumoski of New Britain who placed third in the Queens - Iona Relays last weekend, Hammer; Gene Bachman of Stamford, 440 hurdles; Parsons in the 440 hurdles and 120 high hurdles; and Daniels in the shot put.

Duff listed Luther Durant, Paul Oberg, Parsons, and Les Payne or Norm Bloom as members of his mile relay team. Oberg, Parsons, Bloom or Payne and Bob Leahy were named to the sprint medley relay.

SUMMARY

Mile: 1, Kosinski, C; 2, Lund, RI; 3, Westberg, C. T. 4:34.0.

440 1, Alessandro, RI; 2, DeBattista, RI; 3, Payne, C. T. 5:23.

100: 1, Parsons, C; 2, Medina,

RI; 3, Korponai, C. T. :10.1.
High hurdles: 1, Parsons, C; 2, Hargreaves, RI; 3, Bachman, C. T. :15.2.

880: 1, Oberg, C; 2, Gerstenblatt, RI; 3, Fontaine, C. T. 2:00.3.

220: 1, Parsons, C; 2, Alessandro, RI; 3, Meyer, RI. T. :21.6.

Two mile: 1, Lund, RI; 2, Kosinski, C; 3, Wooten, C. T. 10:03.7.

Low hurdles: 1, Parsons, C; 2, Hargreaves, RI; 3, Bachman, C. T. :24.1.

High jump: 1, Wall, RI; 2, tie between Kells and Sakkinen, RI. H. 6-2 (meet record).

Broad jump: 1, Sakkinen, RI; 2, Korponai, C; 3, Schachter, RI. D. 22-6.

Pole Vault: 1, Patton RI; 2, Gonsalves, RI; 3, Andrews, RI. H. 13-6 (meet record).



WARREN SUMOSKI: Uconn shotputter exhibiting his best form in the meet against Rhode Island Wednesday. Sumoski won the shot with a toss of 47' 1", but the Huskies still went down to defeat 78-57. Sumoski will be competing in the hammer throw this weekend in the Penn Relays. (Campus Photo-Laughrey)

Floundering Mets Make Deals; Get Three, Lose Three Players

New York, April 26—(AP)—General manager George Weiss promised he would rebuild the floundering New York Mets. Weiss, who was responsible for moulding the New York Yankees into consistent pennant winners, kept his vow today. He started the overhaul job on the Mets by acquiring three players and disposing of three others.

In his off-the-field maneuverings, Weiss obtained two catchers, Sammy Taylor and Harry Chiti, and one pitcher, Dave Hillman. Taylor, who had balked at playing for the Chicago Cubs and was suspended, came to the Mets in exchange for outfielder Bobby Gene Smith. No cash was involved in the deal.

The Mets acquired Chiti from the Cleveland Indians, who had not played him at all this sea-

son. The Indians sold Chiti to the Mets for for an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be named at a later date.

Syracuse Agreement

Hillman was brought up from the Syracuse Club of the International League. The Mets have a working agreement with Syracuse and the Minor League Club bought of holding him until there was room on the New York Roster.

To make room for Chiti and Hillman, the Mets gave veteran pitcher Clem Labine and catcher Joe Ginsberg their unconditional releases.

The Mets, one of the National League's two new teams, have gotten off to the worst start of any team of the majors this season, losing eleven of their first 12 games.

Uconn Travels To NH; Lead In YanCon Race

The spurting Uconn baseball team which has won its last four games, travels to Durham, New Hampshire, to take on the New Hampshire Wildcats tomorrow.

The Huskies who have an overall 5-2-1 record on the season have taken over the Yankee Conference lead because Umass was upset by Rhode Island Wednesday 5-4. The Redmen had been leading the conference by virtue of a previous win over Uconn.

Thus Connecticut has surged ahead with a 2-1-1 YanCon mark. Rhode Island trails with a 2-2-1 record while Maine and Umass have 2-2 and 1-1 marks respectively. New Hampshire has lost its only conference contest to Rhode Island and Vermont has yet to play in the conference.

Tight Race

Thus it appears the race for the crown will be tight just as most observers had predicted. In pre-season calculations Uconn, Umass, Maine and Vermont were all figured to have a crack at the title with only Rhody and New Hampshire discounted.

However Rhode Island has surprised and knocked off two of the "contenders", Connecticut and Umass.

Starting Hurler

Uconn mentor Larry Panciera will send Jim Parmelee to the mound against the Wildcats tomorrow. The sophomore right-hander who has a 2-1 mound log on the campaign will be attempting to extend a string of 14 innings without an earned run against enemy batters.

Parmelee was the winning pitcher in Wednesday's game with Amherst, hurling the last two innings in a relief role. Only last weekend he had pitched a seven hit shutout in the Maine series.

NFL Lawsuit Against AFL In Court Now

Baltimore, April 26—(AP)—A lawyer for the National Football League summed up the league's defense today to a ten million dollar anti-trust suit against it by the American Football League. The case is being heard in US District Court in Baltimore.

The NFL's lawyer, Gerhard Gessell, accused the founder of the American Football League, Lamar Hunt, of not disclosing his true intent in conversations with former NFL Commissioner Bert Bell. Hunt had testified last month that he did not inform Bell that he was trying to form a rival league.

Common Draft

Later, after it was known Gessell said Hunt had proposed to Bell that the two leagues have one commissioner, a common draft of college players and agreement on television blackouts. Gessell quoted Hunt as saying: "We should get together quietly without publicity."

Gessell said this would have constituted illegal restraint of competition.

Red Wing Manager Retires

April 26 —(AP)—The general manager of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, Jack Adams, has announced his retirement after 35 years with the club. Adams will be succeeded by Coach Sid Abel, who will be both coach and general manager during the 1962-63 season. Adams says he will serve in an advisory capacity to the Detroit team.

Pitching has been the story in the Uconn's four game winning streak. The mound staff has allowed only three earned runs in the last 31 innings.

Junior righthander Bob Fortier or senior Barry Nordlinger is expected to get the opening call for the 'Cats. Last year Uconn knocked Nordlinger out early and Fortier came in to deliver a fine relief performance in a losing cause.

Young Team

The Wildcats are primarily a young team and in addition to the loss to Rhody, they have been defeated by Ivy League Dartmouth.

Tomorrow's game will see, Bryce Roberts replacing Frank Biondi at first base. Biondi will not make the trip because of a bout with a case of flu. Roberts has provided the Uconn with several timely hits thus far this season and is batting around the .300 mark.

Outfielders

Dorrie Jackson will go to left field to replace Roberts, with Jimmy Bell and Ken Gilkes rounding out the outfield.

Jim Penders will return to second base, replacing Bill Robidoux, after a one game absence from the starting lineup.

Doug Gaffney and Rick Gianetti round out the infield at short-stop and third base respectively.

Don Warzocha will be the catcher and Parmelee's battery mate.

Other Yancon action will see Umass at Maine and Rhode Island at Vermont for two-game weekend series.

Major League Baseball Today

Detroit 11, A's 7

KC 141 010 000—7 11 0
Detroit 310 000 70x—11 1 0

John Wyatt, Dave Wickersham (1), Bob Grim (7), Danny McDevitt (7) Frank Lary, Sam Jones (2), Hank Agirre (6).

HR: Bobby Del Greco, Kc, 2nd, 2 on, first of year.

Sa Jones, Det, 2nd, none on, first of year.

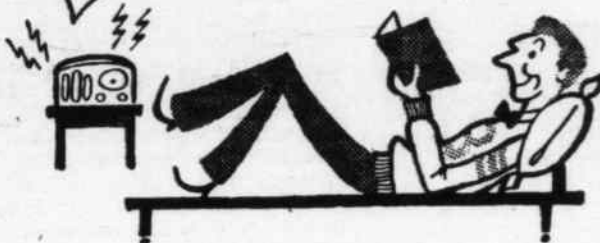
Manny Jimenez, Kc, 3rd, none on, first of year.

Jimenez, Kc, 5th, none on, 2nd of year.

Al Kaline, Det, 7th, one on, 4th of year.

WP—Agirre (1-0). LP—Grim (0-1).

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



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

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



SO DO I.



P. S.

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

SHULTON

Crime And Punishment Today; Is Death Penalty Necessary

By JAMES CICARELLI

An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth was for a long time the basis of law in the world. In prehistoric times when homo sapiens was barely differentiated from the animals from which he evolved, the above axiom was more than suitable to meet the needs of justice. During the decades before any amount of knowledge concerning human behavior had accumulated, a man who infringed upon the rights of another could expect in return, if caught, a punishment equal to the violation.

There existed no sophisticated system of law, so justice was done on an individual basis—the transgressed inflicting some retaliation upon the transgressor. Such a mode of law, though harsh in the light of modern methods, was perfectly acceptable to the savage, uncivilized world which existed then.

Things Changed

Now all this has changed. Because of the advances made in the fields of sociology and psychology, we are capable of understanding to some degree why people violate the law. We now realize, as no generation before us did, how complicated circumstances such as environmental factors affect people, and how such conditions often induce crime.

Compassion and Rehabilitation

Because we have acquired much knowledge which helps us understand human beings and their behavior, compassion has replaced vengeance in our code of justice, and rehabilitation has replaced senseless punishment to some extent though far less than what it could and should be. For the purpose of establishing a rational policy of law, an internal police force is maintained and an intricate system of courts has been devised. We have made great strides in adjusting our attitudes towards criminals since the days when emotions, not rational thought, guided the system of law, but our hope of achieving an intelligent system of justice is far from complete.

Capital Punishment

Undoubtedly the most pressing aspect concerning crime in need of revision is the concept of capital punishment. When barbaric beasts roamed a world characterized by the constant struggle for survival where each animal was

pitted against all others, a life for a life policy of justice was conceivable. But in a society composed of intelligent, educated human beings, capital punishment has become obsolete.

Understanding Crime

Our knowledge of psychology and sociology has made it possible for us to understand crime and criminals. While once we only felt sorrow for the victims of criminal acts, now we are capable of feeling sorrow for the criminals who themselves more often than not are victims too, victims of broken homes, misguided values and countless other factors which have had detrimental effects on them. The humanitarian aspect of man, having the ability to understand, asks that an end be put to capital punishment, and that it be replaced by rehabilitation directed by rational thought and understanding.

Gravest Mistake

The elimination of capital punishment is also necessary to make our system of law free from the gravest mistake a system can make, that of executing an innocent man. Because we are human beings and capable of error, it is impossible in the course of time that a man may be punished for a crime he did not commit. This is an inherent defect in our system of law because we are but mortals and subject to the errors of mortals. But a far greater wrong would be done, a wrong we can eliminate, if an innocent man were executed. It would be ample reason to do away with capital punishment if this happened just once. We have long since passed that stage. Numerous times through history innocent people have been legally murdered. Such an occurrence is truly regrettable. But regret is not enough, for man has yet to invent a medicine that can bring back the dead. If such an event happens, its consequences are irreversible. The guarantee that an innocent man will never be executed should be sufficient reason to abolish capital punishment.

Difficult Task

The adaptation of new attitudes concerning crime to fit the modern world is not easy. It is a dif-

ficult task for a mother whose kidnapped baby has been found dead to be rational, or for a husband mourning the murder of his wife to be understanding. But the old concepts of crime can be changed, and the proof lies in the fact they have been.

In some foreign countries and in several states of the Union, capital punishment is "passé" and progressive methods of criminal care have been substituted in its place. Unfortunately our state is not among the more humane places of the globe. Eventually, it is hoped, Connecticut too will revise its approach toward capital punishment, and remove said institution from its seat in society.

Booth Building

Ron Abrahams, CCC Midway Chairman, has announced that the Field House will be open for construction of booths during the following hours: Saturday, 1-11 p.m.; Sunday, 1-11 p.m.; and Monday, 2-5 p.m.

Former Senate President Arthur McNulty explained that the idea for the study stemmed from a story in the *New York Times* during the summer, which pointed out how difficult it was for college administrations to evaluate their faculty and curricula. He stated that the evaluation was undertaken after much consideration by himself and Roger Nelson.

McNulty added that people might be overemphasizing the importance of the section on the curriculum at the expense of neglecting the others. "The curriculum section is but one out of the five," he said, "though this section is perhaps the most controversial."

333 EUROPE HOTELS

More than 140 European cities in 19 countries covered in handy list of 333 low and medium priced hotels for the footloose but budget-bound student. Prices, address, etc. Useful as tour supplement. Major tourist cities plus colorful smaller towns and resorts popular with Europeans. Fits pocket or purse and can save you many times its cost. Send \$1 to:

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Los Angeles 24, Cal. . . .

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

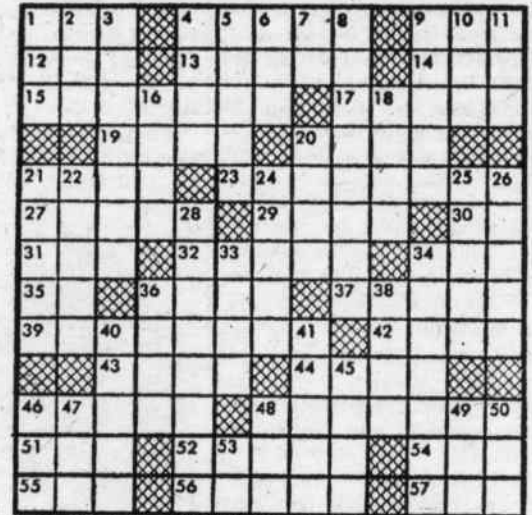
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Dance step
- 4-Performer
- 9-Pronoun
- 12-Turkish commander
- 13-A state
- 14-Ventilate
- 15-Behave
- 17-Acts spiritlessly
- 19-Jab
- 20-River in Bolivia
- 21-Hebrew month
- 23-Pertaining to the Jewish law
- 27-Poisons
- 29-Cries
- 30-Exclamation
- 31-Abstract being
- 32-Experience
- 34-Southern blackbird
- 35-French article
- 36-Bristle
- 37-Swift
- 39-Abstruse
- 42-Speed contest
- 43-Diversify
- 44-Fish sauce
- 46-Mohammedan shrine
- 48-Hidden (slang)
- 51-Dine
- 52-Welcome
- 54-Period of time
- 56-Exist
- 58-Wipe out
- 59-Unit of Japanese currency

DOWN

- 1-Moccasin
- 2-Time gone by
- 3-Chinese skiffs
- 4-In a frenzied manner
- 5-Proofreader's mark
- 6-Small bird
- 7-Preposition
- 8-Recall
- 9-Savory
- 10-Hasten
- 11-Bitter vetch
- 16-Small opening
- 18-Burden
- 20-Blemish
- 21-White poplar
- 22-Europeans
- 24-Brazilian palm
- 25-Pertaining to Ionia
- 26-Scold
- 28-Management
- 33-Kept bow onto the sea
- 34-Athapascan Indian (pl.)
- 36-Pierce
- 38-War god
- 40-Egg-shaped
- 41-Choice viands
- 45-Tardy
- 46-New Zealand parrot
- 47-Swiss river
- 48-Ocean
- 49-Before
- 50-Man's nickname
- 53-Railroad (abbr.)



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Christmas Island A-OK For Nuclear Testing

Christmas Island in the mid-Pacific Ocean is a dusty place with virtually no shade from which to escape temperatures generally in the 80 to 90-degree range. Thus it would seem to be an excellent spot from which to conduct atomic tests.

There is, in a word, little about its physical or geographical make-up to recommend it as a home away from home.

Coral Formations

Situated just north of the equator, Christmas Island is a coral formation covered with about eight feet of hard sand and very little soil. It has a native population of about 300 who work on a coconut plantation. Other than an abundance of birds and fish, the island's wild life is comprised mostly of land crabs and lizards. Vegetation is limited to coconut trees, screw pines, taro breadfruit and pawpaw trees.

The island is considered the largest of the low coral islands in the Central Pacific, although its actual size is disputed. It measures 35 statute miles east and west, 24 miles at its greatest width.

Winds blow from the northeast from November to May, and from the southeast from June to October. Rainfall usually averages more than 25 inches a year, although there have been some long periods of drought.

During World War Two, Christmas Island was garrisoned with New Zealand and American troops who used it as a base to drive the Japanese out of the Gilberts and Tarawa. In 1956, the British began using it for nuclear testing, and set off their initial bomb the following year.

Disputed Ownership

Ownership of the island was the subject of long dispute, with the British finally winning.

The British explorer, Captain James Cook, discovered the island on December 24th, 1777.

Cook reported later that the island was given its name because he and his men spent their Christmas there. Cook's men spent only nine days on the island, during which time they gathered coconuts, fish and turtles, watched a solar eclipse and rested from their wearisome voyage on their ships—the *Resolute* and the *Discovery*.

Captain John Stetson, operating from New Haven, Connecticut, surveyed Christmas Island in 1857 and that same year deeded it to Captain J. L. Pendleton of the ship *John Marshall*. A US company acquired the rights and held them for several years.

British Held Now

Ownership moved back and forth between British and American concerns until 1881 when Captain William Wiseman of the Royal Navy annexed Christmas Island for Great Britain. The British have held it ever since. They reasserted their sovereignty in 1919. When they made Christmas and two other line islands formally a part of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Crown Colony, covering more than one million square miles of ocean.

Isolated Island

On the east, Christmas Island is 2,200 miles from Ocean Island on the colony's western border. It is 163 miles southeast of Washington Island.

The island's total surface was put at 382 square miles at last account. About a third of that area is occupied by brackish or salt lakes and the eight-by-12 mile lagoon that take up much of the western third of the island.

No Love Lost

As was noted previously, none of the Americans and Britons who have been making preparations for the impending atomic tests is likely to be sorry when their work is done and their tours of duty take them elsewhere—away from Christmas Island.

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Feature Shown First, Sunday Nite

Transportation North Given To Negroes

An official of the White Citizens Council of New Orleans, George Singelmann, says Louisiana Negroes awaiting free transportation north have expressed a preference to go to New York. And he adds that two buses formerly destined for Washington may leave for New York later this week. Meanwhile, Louisiana Senator Russell Long has disclosed that he plans to re-introduce in Congress a bill providing one-way tickets to Africa for citizens not desiring to live in the United States.

Senator Long made his disclosure in a telegram to the Washington director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Clarence Mitchell. Mitchell, on the other hand, has suggested that persons given free transportation to Washington be met and provided food and shelter by Louisiana members of Congress.

To Help

The heads of the Washington Urban League and the DC Chapter of the NAACP have formed a citizens committee to help any New Orleans Negroes transported to Washington.

Virginia's Governor Albertis Harrison Jr., has said in Richmond that he does not believe the one-way rides north for southern Negroes is the answer to any racial problem.

At Portsmouth, Virginia, fire, described as incendiary, heavily damaged a house in a white neighborhood which a Negro family planned to occupy. It was the second blaze in the house within one month.

In Bossier City, Louisiana, the house of a Shreveport Negro integration leader was damaged by fire, about 14 hours after two dynamite charges blasted a new \$30,000 Negro Masonic lodge. However, Sheriff Willie Waggoner discounted any link between the lodge blast and racial tension.

Picket Lines

Tear gas and a fire truck broke up Negro picket lines protesting segregation at a drug store fountain and a movie theater in Talladega, in East Alabama. Sheriff Luke Brewer said he was told the tear gas was thrown from a passing auto bearing New Jersey license plates as ten Negro youths paraded in front of the drug store. About 200 white persons were in the area at the time. But no violence was reported and no arrests were made.

In New Orleans last night, a political leader recently excommunicated, Leander Perez Sr., described as "The big Lie" a pronouncement by Catholic Archbishop Joseph Rummel that segregation is morally wrong and sinful. Perez addressed a meeting of some 500 persons jammed into a small hall, while 500 other persons crowded against the walls outside. He replied "no" to his own question of whether segregation is immoral and sinful in the dioceses of Shreveport, LaFayette and Baton Rouge. The bishop of those three Louisiana dioceses have not ordered Parochial school integration, as has Archbishop Rummel.

'Brink Of War' Now Closer Says Red Zorin At Geneva

Geneva, April 26—(AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Zorin angrily charged today that the new American nuclear tests are "an aggressive act directed against the whole world which has pushed us closer to the abyss of inevitable war."

Zorin told the 7 nations disarmament conference in Geneva that the Soviet union is now compelled "to take the necessary measures to protect its security" presumably a new series of Soviet atmospheric tests.

Soviet Reaction

But neither Zorin nor any of the other four Soviet bloc delegates walked out of the conference, as they threatened last week to do if the United States launched its new test series. Western officials believe the Soviet government is anxious to conduct more atmospheric tests and has only been waiting for the start of the American series to provide a convenient propaganda pretext.

US Ambassador Arthur Dean assured the conference that a quick and permanent ban on un-

clear testing remains a "prime objective" of United States policy. He stressed that the new test series was made necessary by the Soviet union's violation of the three-year-old test moratorium last September and its refusal to negotiate a properly safeguarded test ban treaty.

The delegates of Brazil and the United Arab Republic, speaking for the eight nonaligned nations at the conference, deplored the American test series but urged that the negotiations should be speeded up to bring the nuclear arms race to a halt.

American officials said Dean privately told the eight middle-road delegations yesterday that the new American tests should not be permitted to halt the test ban negotiations.

Dean told the conference his government resumed atmospheric testing "with the utmost regret and the deepest reluctance," but he added:

"The negotiations must go forward."

"This is a day the United States had hoped would not have to come

about," Dean said at the opening of the 28th plenary session of the conference.

US Security

He said the security requirements of the United States made the new series necessary after the Soviet Union had frustrated "the unsparing efforts we have made to achieve a safeguarded test ban agreement that would put a stop forever to the deadly competition in the testing of nuclear weapons."

In the first comment from any Soviet bloc delegate, Bulgaria's Milko Tarabanov told newsmen the new American tests were a "reprehensible and irresponsible act by the governments of the United States and the United Kingdom, which deals an irreparable blow to the efforts to conclude a test ban treaty and will serve to deteriorate the international situation."

Dean said the Soviet Union "has broken the three-year informal truce on nuclear weapons testing, rejected the fruits of three and one half years of most painstaking negotiation... and has in unequivocal terms repeated its unwillingness to accept the very principle of international verification."

He said the United States cannot accept any voluntary moratorium which leaves the Soviet Union free to do as it did in September, 1961, when it betrayed the hopes and expectations of mankind by launching a massive, secretly prepared series of nuclear tests.

"The last year has taught us with great clarity that such a situation is not compatible with the national security requirements of the United States, and we do not propose to gamble with our security."

New York Students Hail Spring

New York, April 26—(AP)—About 2,000 male undergraduates, some throwing firecrackers and others chanting slogans in welcome to spring, invaded the Barnard College campus early today in New York. None of them got into a women's dormitory.

A Columbia University official

and a police sergeant agreed: "It's just spring."

Persuasion and a threat of a dousing by fire engine hoses ended the rumpus shortly after 1 a.m. Then business boomed in taverns and coffee shops around the up-town Manhattan campuses.

The male students, clad mostly in Bermuda shorts and crew neck sweaters, first invaded the campus of Barnard, Columbia's female branch. Their surge across Broadway blocked traffic for almost 15 minutes.

Ranger Four Heading For Moon Today

Cape Canaveral, April 26—(AP)—US scientists can claim today to have finally landed hardware on the moon, although Ranger Four's mission failed in other respects. The spacecraft pushed its way to the far side of the moon early today and scientists at the tracking station at Goldstone, California, says its path assured a crash-landing.

James Webb of the Federal Space Agency called the shot one more long stride in space for the US, and pictured Ranger Four as much more complex than anything Russia has tried. Russia first landed hardware on the moon in 1959.

Failure

The failure of a timing device on Ranger Four, which was fired from Cape Canaveral earlier this week, frustrated two of its major missions: to take close-up TV pictures of the moon, and to land an instrument package relatively gently on the moon's surface to record moonquakes and other data. The rate at which the rocket as a whole was going when it presumably hit the moon was far too fast for anything but a crash-landing.

Webb said another Ranger with TV photo equipment will be launched by the end of the year. The Air Force launched a satellite at Point Arguello, California, before dawn today, but won't talk about it or its mission.

At Cape Canaveral, A US rocket carrying a joint British-American payload is scheduled for firing during the day. It's the world's first international satellite.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES:

Decca (The Allegheny VI) Self contained full Stereo High Fidelity automatic console phonograph. 1 Philco transistor radio gift ensemble.

WHO WINS: 1 Stereo will be awarded the fraternity or sorority accumulating the greatest number of packs. The other will be awarded to the male or female independent house accumulating the greatest number of packs. The transistor gift ensemble will be awarded the individual accumulating the greatest number of packs.

RULES:

1. Contest open to all Uconn students.
2. Closing date—May 1, Time—2:00 p.m., Place—Storrs Drug Store.
3. Entries (exact count in sealed envelope) not accepted after closing time. Packs must be submitted in bundles of 50.

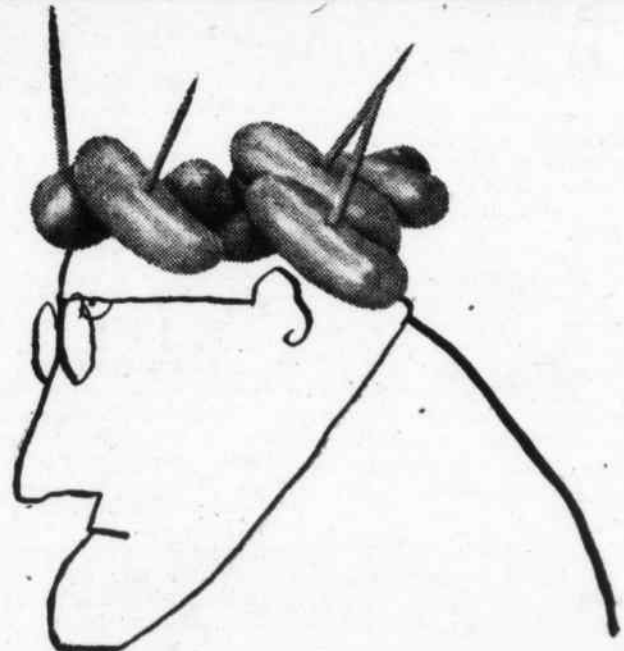
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Press Photographers Gather Here Sunday

Press photographers from across the State converge on the University this coming Sunday for their fourth annual spring meeting and workshop.

The conclave to be held in the commons will feature a lecture program, a banquet and the annual election of officers. Also the exhibition of press photographs that has been on display for the past week in the HUB lobby is part of the program.

80 Photographs

This display features some 80 photographs taken by members of the Connecticut News Photographers Association. The photographs are the basis from which a smaller display will be drawn for exhibition throughout the State. They have all one time or another appeared in a State newspaper.

Registration for the meeting will be from 12 until 1 when the official program will start. Professor John H. Gleason the Director of the University's Division of Communications will say a few words of welcome to the expected 70 members of the CNPA. The Division of Communications and CNPA member Sol Wollman, the University Photographer, are hosting the conclave this year.

First on the program is Don Guy of the Associated Press, Boston Bureau, who will speak on "Smash Pictures." A photographer and editor Mr. Guy will tell the CNPA members what he looks for in the important fast-breaking news picture.

Later a talk on 35 mm news photography will be presented by Ira Rosenberg, staff photographer of the New York Herald Tribune. The final speaker, John McLean, editor of Connecticut Life, will tell how the "clicking camera and

the clicking mind go hand in hand."

Following these speakers will be a short break after which the business meeting will be held. During the meeting the officers for the coming year will be elected.

Rounding out the day will be a banquet at 5 to be held in the Commons Faculty Dining room.

The CNPA, which was organized in the fall of 1959, is a chapter of the National Press Photographers Association. The State chapter includes some 73 members who seek to promote the advancement of news photography through the exchange of ideas.

The present officers of the Connecticut chapter are: President, Harry Batz, of the Hartford Courant; Vice President, Herman F. Marshall, also of the Courant; Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Sorelle, of the Lakeville Journal; and Treasurer, Richard Spafford, of the Hartford Times.

This is the first time that the meeting has been held on the University Campus.

History Major Gets Award

Morgan R. Broadhead, a senior history major at the University of Connecticut, has received a Philip A. Rollis Fellowship for graduate study at Princeton University.

Morgan will study medieval history at Princeton under terms of the \$3,000 award. The Fellowship is renewable annually, and Morgan plans to continue through to the Ph.D. degree.

Placement Office News

A representative from the United States Information Agency will be at the Placement Office on Tuesday, May 1, to discuss the activities of this Agency with students and faculty members at a series of group meetings.

Some of the areas of specialization to be discussed are Public Affairs officers, Cultural Affairs officers, information officers, writers, editors, broadcasters, telecasters, Librarians, and motion pictures. Meetings for the faculty have been scheduled at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Two open meetings with students will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Students who cannot make either of these meetings because of conflicting class schedules, may make other arrangements to speak with the representative. The sign-up schedule is available in room 111 of Koons Hall.

Hartford's Opportunities

The City of Hartford has many career opportunities open to seniors this year. Five major areas listed by this city for employment are: Finance, Public Health, Engineering and Planning, Social Science (welfare workers, social workers, recreation leaders and specialists), and Administrative. Included in the administrative category are positions as analysts, buyers, personnel technicians, relocation supervisors.

The City of Hartford operates under a Merit System. Residence within the city is not required. Current listings of vacancies are posted regularly at the Placement Office.

Public Works Interns

The State Personnel Department has announced the availability to graduating seniors of opportunities as Public Works Interns. The State Public Works Department is in charge of design and construction of all State-owned structures in Connecticut except highways and bridges.

The Intern is assigned duties in

the Public Works Department under close supervision and guidance and assists building plan reviewers and design engineers. The applicant should have a thorough knowledge of basic theories in engineering, skill in use of drafting and calculating instruments, and ability in performing mathematical computations.

Further information of these internships can be obtained from the Placement Office.

Yale University School of Medicine has announced a two-year program for the training of biostatisticians in preparation for the field of public health and medicine. Those who complete the program are awarded a Master of Public Health degree, and may readily find employment in various public and private agencies engaged in the fields of public health and medicine.

The Placement Office has been asked to bring this program to the attention of senior men and women who have had mathematics as a major with a minor in biology or sociology or a major in either biology or sociology with a minor in mathematics. Students meeting the requirements will receive substantial financial support. If they show both interest and competence they are assured of continued support should they desire to continue in graduate school at Yale as doctoral candidates.

Promotion

The University Placement Office has been notified of the promotion of an alumni, Edward J. Kulik, to regional supervisor for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Kulik was born in Hartford and was graduated from UConn in 1950. A Naval veteran, he joined Massachusetts Mutual in 1958 as a mortgage loan analyst.

Pharmacy Open House Sunday Offers Demonstrations

It takes a lot more than mortar and pestle to turn out a pharmacist these days, and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m., the University of Connecticut's School of Pharmacy will hold an open house to show

the public why.

Some 2,000 visitors, including the parents of nearly 400 undergraduate pharmacy students, have been invited to inspect more than 50 demonstrations and displays

set up in the school's main building and research institute.

Also on the guest list are high school students interested in careers in pharmacy, practicing pharmacists and guidance counselors.

Some 50 UConn student guides have been assigned the task of explaining the various programs conducted at the school, which is one of the nation's most up-to-date centers of pharmaceutical education. This contingent will be bolstered by more than 60 students who will man the various exhibits.

The visitors to the UConn School, who will be getting a first-hand look at the complexities of 20th Century pharmacy, will see:

A group of juniors demonstrate basic techniques used to prepare such pharmaceutical dosage forms as tablet triturates, divided powders, pills, lotions and ointments.

Several seniors at work compounding prescriptions under conditions similar to those of a modern community pharmacy.

A demonstration of ultrasonics, antibiotic assay, aerosol formulations and the manufacture of compressed tablets.

Several students making a systematic study of active plant principles such as alcohol by fermentation, detection of nicotine and extraction of quinine.

The guests will also get a chance to see the UConn Pharmacy Research Institute—the nation's first such center—in full operation.



(Campus-Howland)

Once again the Student Union is sponsoring "Casino Night at the Commons." Tonight from 8 to 11:30 faculty members and administrative officials will deal the hands for poker, blackjack; will spin the roulette wheel. Money will be distributed upon entry to the casino world, Commons third floor.

The Johnny Nesco Trio from Hartford will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be provided. The dress will be school clothes.

Last year's experience in the "Commons Casino" lead to some students winning money up in the millions . . . all play money. Some tried their hand at blackjack, while others concentrated on their poker hands. Shown above are some ardent fans of the roulette wheel. They look like they are hoping on "Old Lady Luck," don't they?

Music Students' Joint Recital In Vonder Mehden

Two University of Connecticut music students will offer a joint recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the University's Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Ellen Miller, a senior pianist, will play "Sonata, Quasi Una Fantasia, Opus 27, No. 1" by Beethoven; "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin; "Warum und Grillen from Fantasy Pieces" by Schumann; and "Toccata" by Khachaturian.

David DeWitt, a graduate student and flutist, will perform a "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by J. S. Bach and "Sonatine for Flute and Piano" by Dutilleul. Mrs. Joann Robin, of Storrs, will accompany Mr. DeWitt.

Miss Miller is a past winner of the Ronald Murat Award for performers of viola and piano. The joint recital is one of a dozen student-faculty events listed this academic year by the University's Department of Music.

College Subject Of Talks At 4-H Club Career Day

Connecticut high school students have been issued an invitation to attend a career day at the University of Connecticut, tomorrow.

Sponsored by the University's 4-H Club, the all day affair will afford participants an opportunity to learn more about college living, admission requirements, and the various academic programs. It will start at 9:45 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

University faculty will conduct tours in departments of the Col-

lege of Agriculture, School of Home Economics, School of Pharmacy, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering.

After lunch, Owen S. Trask, state 4-H Specialist, will speak on "Why University Day." Other afternoon speakers and their topics are Robert Miller of Student Personnel, "Why Go to College;" Joseph Macione of the Placement Service, "What It Will Cost," and Donald Leonard of the Admissions Office, "Start Planning

Uconn On The Air

THIS IS UCONN—Saturday, April 28, 12:30 p.m., rebroadcast Friday, May 4, 7:30 a.m., Channel 3. A filmed tour of the botany and bacteriology departments, narrated by department heads, Dr. Wendell H. Camp and Dr. Stanley Wedberg.

MORNING SEMINAR—Friday, April 27, 7 a.m., rebroadcast Saturday, April 28, 10:15 a.m., Channel 8: Part II of filmed highlights of a modern dance recital by "Orchesis", under the direction of Jacqueline Van Gaasbeek, School of Physical Education.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS — Part II of an interview with Robert A. DeVoe, art department, E. O. Smith High School, on "Sonocollage" (formerly Slide Opera). The program is heard on these stations: Sunday, 8:05 p.m., WILI . . . Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., WGHE-FM . . . Saturday, 10:30 p.m., WICH . . . Sunday, 10 a.m., WRYM . . . Sunday, 7:15 a.m., WNHC . . . Monday, 7:15 p.m., WDRC . . . Saturday, 9:05 a.m., WESO . . . Sunday, 12 Noon, WPOP.

UConn NEWS & VIEWS—Friday, April 27, 9:05 p.m., WILI . . . Saturday, April 28, 11:05 a.m., WMMM . . . Saturday, 9:05 a.m., WSOR; WOWW . . . Sunday, April 29, WPOP, 6:45 p.m. Part III of an interview with Robert A. DeVoe on Electron Music.

UConn ALMANAC—Tuesday evenings at 6:24 on WBYR; Wednesday, 7:34 p.m., WINF, WHUS. Saturday mornings at 6 a.m., WRYM; WILI; WOWW; Sunday at 2:55 p.m., WPOP; School of Pharmacy Open House; Campus Community Carnival Story; Summer Session Courses.

SPOTLIGHT ON UCONN—Sunday, April 29, 10:30 p.m., WINF; Sunday, April 29, 9 p.m., WATR. An interview with Dr. John Lof, Director of Computer

Koufax Could Have Best Year Yet

April 26—(AP)—Sandy Koufax hasn't quite reached the stage where he calls the outfield in when he pitches but don't write it off as impossible.

If Sandy can strike out 18 men in a game, as he has done twice, he just may have the urge to tell his picket men to take an inning off one of these fine afternoons or evenings.

May Set Record

Unless young Mr. Koufax runs into a spell of arm trouble he is going to rewrite the record book . . . or at least that portion of it dealing with strikeouts. With 992 strikeouts in the 980 innings of big league ball he is fanning them at a faster rate than any of the fabled strikeout kings of baseball history. To name some . . . Bob Feller, Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, Christy Mathewson and Rube Waddell.

Frequent Strikeouts

This does not mean he is pitching as well as those stars of the past. But he is doing the strikeout bit with more frequency.

Oddly enough, until well into his teens Sandy was much more

concerned with basketball than with baseball. He was a late development as a pitcher.

Sandy, a native of Brooklyn, attended Lafayette High School in that New York borough and starred in basketball. He was captain and center of the Lafayette team in his senior year and on one occasion played head-to-head against Harry Gallatin, then starring for the New York Knickerbockers. This was at a basketball clinic and Koufax held his own going up for rebounds against Gallatin.

That won for Koufax a basketball scholarship to the University of Cincinnati. But in the spring of his senior year in Lafayette he decided to go out for baseball. He won a job as a first baseman. On Sundays he played in a sandlot league and one day the manager of that team asked him to try his hand at pitching.

Sandy was an immediate success. In short order he won try-outs with the Giants, the Braves, the Pirates and the Dodgers. The Dodgers got him for a \$20,000 bonus. He went to the Dodger training camp at Vero Beach, Florida, in 1955 and made his first start for the Brooks that summer.

His Debut

It was a two-hitter against the Cincinnati Reds. He fanned 14 men. Despite that tremendous debut Sandy was pretty much of an in and out for the Dodgers, both in Brooklyn and Los Angeles until last season.

Last year he developed poise for the first time. He won 18 games and lost 13. And this year he is off and running with a three and one record, including that 18-strikeout romp against the Cubs on Tuesday. It could very easily be a 20-game season for Sandy.

Ken, Clete Boyer Don't Agree On How To Play Third Base

(AP)—Being brothers, Ken and Clete Boyer see eye to eye on a lot of things but not on how to play third base.

They are both guardians of the hot corner, Ken holding the fort for the St. Louis Cardinals and Clete guarding the line for the Yankees.

Guarding the line is literally what Clete does. His theory of how to play third base is to stay close to the stripe to cut off extra base hits. That opens the hole between third and short but Clete manages to intercept a lot of balls hit through that area.

Ken believes in giving the opposing batter the line to shoot at, except in the late innings of a close game. Baseball tradition insists that you protect the line under those conditions.

Clete's theory expressed in a

special story written for the Associated Press is that a two-base hit can do as much damage in the first inning as in the eighth. Ken believes in playing the score and the inning.

Ken says that you will have to play your pitcher, as fell. When a southpaw is working for the Cardinals or a moundsman with stuff that breaks inside he stays close to the bag. But when a fire-throwing right-hander is on the hill he moves out.

Toughest Ulay

Both men agree that the toughest play for a third baseman is when they are playing back against a strong hitter and he tops a slow roller down the line. The third baseman has to come flying in, grab the ball with one hand and throw off balance.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

constitutional amendment concerning a referendum vote for every amendment to the ASG Constitution before it is passed. He introduced a similar motion to the last Student Senate. The amendment was defeated at its last introduction.

Senator Hamerman stated two-fold reasons for his amendment. One, "it is more democratic," and two, it would give the body a workable constitution which would not be as fluid as the present one.

Opposition

Senator Vic Schachter (ISO) opposed the motion on the grounds that "if the United States Congress votes on its amendments, the Student Senate should have the right and capability to do the same." Several senators, on the other hand, felt that this would stimulate more interest in student politics. Opposing his view were those holding that it would be a major project to get the students out to vote on the issues.

After considerable discussion, the amendment was sent to the Reorganization Committee for further study.

Senate Support

Senator Perry had moved at the last Senate meeting that the Student Senate support the Mansfield-Dirksen and Gonzales Bills on Negro voter registration. The motion was discussed further at this week's Senate meeting, in the light of additional information which Senator Walt Twachman (USA) brought to the Senate. After the discussion, the motion was sent back to Steering Committee, for reconsideration in the light of further information.

The Steering Committee presented a motion to adopt a policy for punishing vandalism on campus. The motion was tabled due to objections. The objectors were headed by Hamerman. He believed that in certain places, the punishment which the Steering Committee prescribed was too strict for the offense committed. He also felt that the committee's present lack of awareness of the degrees of probation which the University exercises should be remedied.

Budget Deadline

The rules were suspended during the meeting to swear in the new WSGC president and representative, Janice Ingraham. President Dunne announced that the Student Senate office would be moved to Commons 4. The present office will become the Executive Office, thus eliminating much confusion. The Student Senate approved the Presidential committee appointments. Senator Schachter, Chairman of the Finance Committee, announced that all budgets must be submitted by today.

Lively Mikki Pellettieri, Tulane '63



Oklahoma born Mikki Pellettieri now calls Houston, Texas, her home. She's Secretary of the Tulane Student Council.

Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new fairlane 500 Sports Coupe!

Mikki Pellettieri, a Year Book Beauty, has her mind on Psychology and her eye on the all-new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. This Fairlane "a la king" combines trimmed-for-action outside dimensions with carriage trade interior appointments, between-seats console, and

snug-fitting bucket seats. An optional torrid Challenger 260 V-8 engine delivers high-velocity performance on regular gas. See the exciting Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's—the liveliest place in town!



Activities On Campus

SUMMER COURSES: Students planning to take courses in colleges other than Uconn must obtain advance approval from the University Examiner, Room 114 Administration Building.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP: The Unitarian Fellowship of Storrs will meet on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the Storrs Grammar School Auditorium. Dr. Jerald Reise, Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Connecticut, will speak on "capital punishment."

FIVE FINGER EXERCISE: Tickets for the production of *Five Finger Exercise* in the Studio Theatre, April 24-28, may be obtained at the Department of Theater office in the Fine Arts Building, Room 242. **ADMISSION IS FREE.** Tickets must be picked up in person. Only one ticket per person will be given.

CAR WASH: A car wash will be given by the pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma on Saturday afternoon from noon to 6 p.m. at Saint Thomas Aquinas Church parking lot. Donation will be \$1.

OKLAHOMA COMPANY: Colored slides of *Oklahoma* will be shown on Monday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Music Building. A tape recording of the musical numbers will be played at the same time.

BINGO: All those interested in going to Mansfield to conduct Bingo games please contact Sheila Christie at Kappa Alpha Theta. A group will be leaving from the HUB at 6:30 on Wednesday, May 2. This is a project of the Junior Class Council but all are welcome to attend.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Sc-

lection Rules in Crystals" will be the topic on Friday, April 27, at 4 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, Room 199. A tea will be held at 3:30.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS): All students are invited to attend a meeting for worship at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The meeting will be held across from the Storrs Grammar School in the small house next to the T. V. repair shop.

Jacobs Speaks At Law Banquet

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College, delivered the principal address at the 15th annual banquet of the University of Connecticut Law Review April 17 at Berlin.

A onetime legal educator and administrator, Dr. Jacobs was joined at the banquet by members of the Connecticut Bench and Bar, as well as faculty and students of the Uconn School of Law. The program began at 6:15

p.m. at the Grantmoor Restaurant. Dr. Jacobs is the author of a number of legal textbooks and has been awarded the honorary doctor of law degree by several institutions.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former Rhodes Scholar, he received his academic training at the University of Michigan and Oxford University.

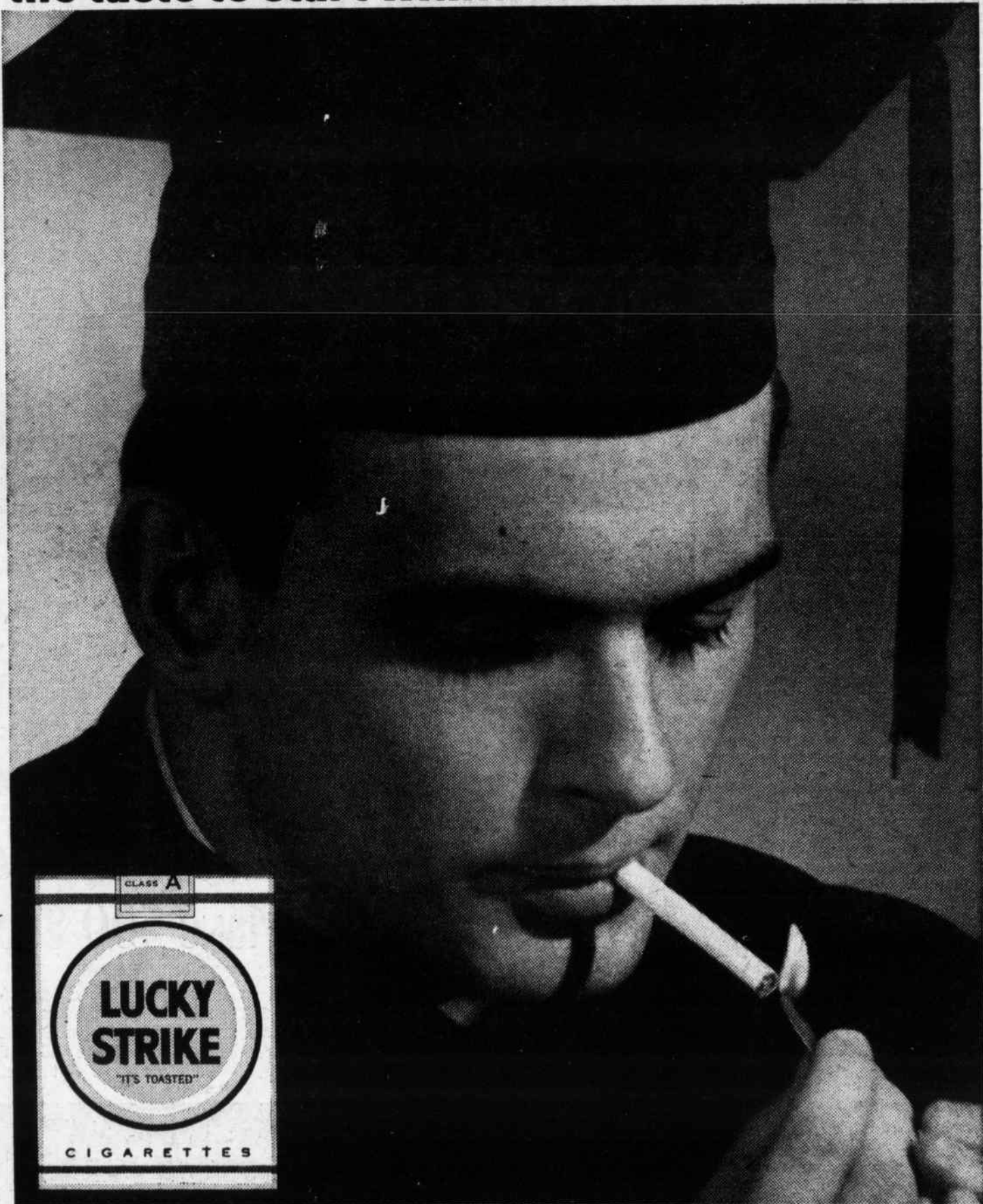
A special feature of the 1962 banquet was the presentation of

Professor Starr, who has been on the Uconn law faculty since 1935, is retiring this year. He received the new award for "outstanding contributions to the law and to legal education."

Each year the Uconn Law Review banquet is held to honor the newest members of the School journal, which is staffed by second-year students who achieved scholastic excellence and demonstrated literary proficiency.

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No School Mat. at 1:30

Continuous From 6:30
Feature at 8:40 Sat. at 5:20, 9

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Geraldine Page - Lawrence
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in

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also

Robby Darin - Stella Stevens

in

"Two Late Blues"

WED. Academy Award Winner Sophia Loren in

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