

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1963

## Practical Experience Aim Of CDC Training

This semester marks the initiation of a new type of training program for the prospective members of the Connecticut Daily Campus staff. In explanation of the program, News Editor Dianne Rader stated, "The world of the newspaper is active and exciting. The training in the past has not reflected this atmosphere. It is hoped that a revamping of the past procedure will result in a more accurate reflection of what

newspaper writing can be."

**Practical Replaces Academic**  
Past "healing" sessions have consisted of weeks of meetings with very little time spent in the newspaper office itself or out in the field, actually getting a story. This academic approach is to be replaced with the spring semester healing session. This more practical healing session will be initiated with a brief discussion of the past of the Daily Campus as related to the problems which it faces at present. At a meeting to be held on Thursday, March 14, prospective staff members will be briefed as to procedure, methods, deadline.

### Weekly Office Hours

This knowledge will then be put to the practical test in the newspaper office itself. Each person will be asked to put in two hours of work weekly in the Daily Campus office. The prospective writers will also be required to write one story a week for publication.

### Culmination of Program

The weekly office hours will be continued for a period of three to four weeks, depending upon the progress of those participating. At the end of this period, those showing the required qualities of ability and dependability will become members of the Daily Campus staff.

If there are any questions concerning this program, they may be directed to Dianne Rader, News Editor, either at the Daily Campus office or at 429-9430.

## New Winners

The Winter Weekend committee has found an error in the original tabulations that decided the winners of the Winter Olympics. The committee has announced that the winners were first place: Kappa Psi and Delta Zeta, second place: Alpha Zeta Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma and third place McConaughy Hall and Sprague Hall.

## Win Gains NCAA Bid; Philly--Here We Come

By Leigh Montville

The Uconn basketball team went out and won themselves some first rate tickets to the NCAA tournament next week with a strong 88-73 win over Rhode Island Saturday night before a sell-out Field House crowd of 4,628. The outstanding performer by far for the Huskies was big sophomore Toby Kimball who starred in every department.

He tallied 24 points, pulled down 22 rebounds, and played a sterling defensive game against the Rams' Frank Nightingale. He limited the big 6-8 Rhody center

to only five points and nine rebounds.

### NCAA Tourney

The win for the Uconn not only gives them the Yankee Conference crown, but it also entitles them to a much coveted berth in the NCAA Eastern Regionals which are to be held a week from today in the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia. Their seeding pits them against Southern Conference champs West Virginia in the 7:45 game of a collegiate tripleheader.

The Mountaineers, sparked by their All-American Rod Thorn's 22 points, topped Davidson in a

79-74 squeaker to cop their Conference crown. Also playing on the same night as the Huskies will be such top Eastern squads as Pitt, NYU, Saint Josephs, and the Ivy League champion who will either be Princeton or Yale.

In the game Saturday night it was easily seen from the opening tap that Uconn was not to be denied in this one. With the roaring crowd yelling at everything that happened, even before the game began, the inspired Huskies jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead.

The Uconn got the tap and scored the initial field goal when Big Ed Slomcenski put in a tap in. The Rams came back only to be humiliated in their offensive efforts twice in a row by Kimball.

Nightingale took the first Rhody attempt but was promptly "stuffed" by Big Toby. The ball went down court and was placed in the hands of Gerry Manning who dumped in a long jumper from 25 feet out. This made it 4-0 Uconn.

The Rams came back again, this time giving the floor to high-scoring Steve Chubin. The Uconn representative, Kimball, came about and started a carbon copy of the first play. He stuffed Chubin's shot, the ball went down to Manning and then through the hoop 25 feet away, Uconn 6-U.R.I. 0.

Moments later Kimball scored his first of the night from underneath and the Huskies were off and sailing with an 8-0 lead. However the Rams made a spurt back and actually came up to take a 13-12 lead. But Uconn coach George Wigton then sent Dom Perno into the lineup.

The 6-1 junior backcourtman, (Continued on Page 7)

## Uconn Pianist To Give Recital

Kirsten Sorteberg, a University of Connecticut coed will give her first solo recital at Uconn March 7, when she appears in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The 19-year-old pianist, who embarked on her musical career at the age of six and played a Mozart concerto at her first recital when eight, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Sorteberg, 80 Delafield Island Rd. Darien, Conn.

Currently a sophomore in the Uconn School of Fine Arts, Kirsten is a student of Assistant Prof. Leonard Seiber, a distinguished concert pianist. She has also studied under Dr. Charles deBodo of the Philadelphia Musical Academy and Maria-Luisa Faini, formerly of the Hartford Conservatory.

For her first solo recital at Uconn, Kirsten will perform: "Sonata in A Major," C.P.E. Bach; selections from "Excursions," Samuel Barber; "Passacaglia," Walter Piston; "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Opus 39," Frederic Chopin; and "Concerto in D Minor," J.S. Bach. She will be accompanied by a string ensemble under the direction of Dr. Jack Heller in Bach's Concerto.

## 'Emphasis World' Series Presents H. Salisbury

Back in the closing days of the Roaring Twenties, the New York Times carried a page one report of the firing of a young undergraduate from the editorship of the University of Minnesota's daily "for smoking a cigarette in the University library."

Pulitzer Prize - Winning Harrison Salisbury, the next speaker to address the University of Connecticut tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom at 8, smiles when he recalls that youthful escapade. "I was the first of a succession of editors of the Minnesota Daily to be fired for an overzealous editorial policy," he reminisces. "Radio commentator Eric Sevareid was another. My ouster, however, did not prevent me from getting a B.A. degree in 1930."

The lecture is sponsored by the BOG Cultural Committee as part of its "Emphasis World" series.

### During World War II

During World War II, Mr. Salisbury was appointed London Manager of the United Press and Director of European coverage in 1943. Special assignments



Harrison Salisbury

took him to North Africa and to Teheran to cover the Big Four meeting there.

In 1944, the journalist made his first visit to Russia when he accompanied Eric Johnston, then head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on a fabulous 6000-mile odyssey through the Urals, Siberia and Central Asia, visiting big Russian steel, munitions and aircraft factories as well as the "forbidden" cities of Samarkand and Tashkent.

In 1944, he spent eight months inside Russia, traveling some 25,000 miles, visiting various liberated cities and front areas and spending considerable time with the Red Army.

### UN Correspondent

At the end of the war, he returned to the United States to become Foreign News Editor of the UP, covering the inaugural conference of the United Nations at San Francisco and subsequent UN sessions until the end of 1948.

Mr. Salisbury joined the staff of the New York Times in 1949 and three months later, he was in Moscow as its correspondent in the Soviet Union. He remained in Russia for five years.

Mr. Salisbury has traveled more extensively in the Soviet Union and he has visited the Ukraine, such cities as Odessa, Leningrad, Stalingrad and Stalin's home country, Georgia.

### Soviet Trip

In 1953, he embarked on a trip to Soviet Central Asia, visiting Karganada, the home of prison labor; Alma Ata, capital of Kazakhstan; Frunze, capital of Kirghizia; Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan; ancient Samarkand, Bokhara, Fergana and Stalinabad, capital of Tadzhikistan.

This far-reaching trip to Soviet (Continued on Page 5)

## Uconn Becomes Member Of ARL

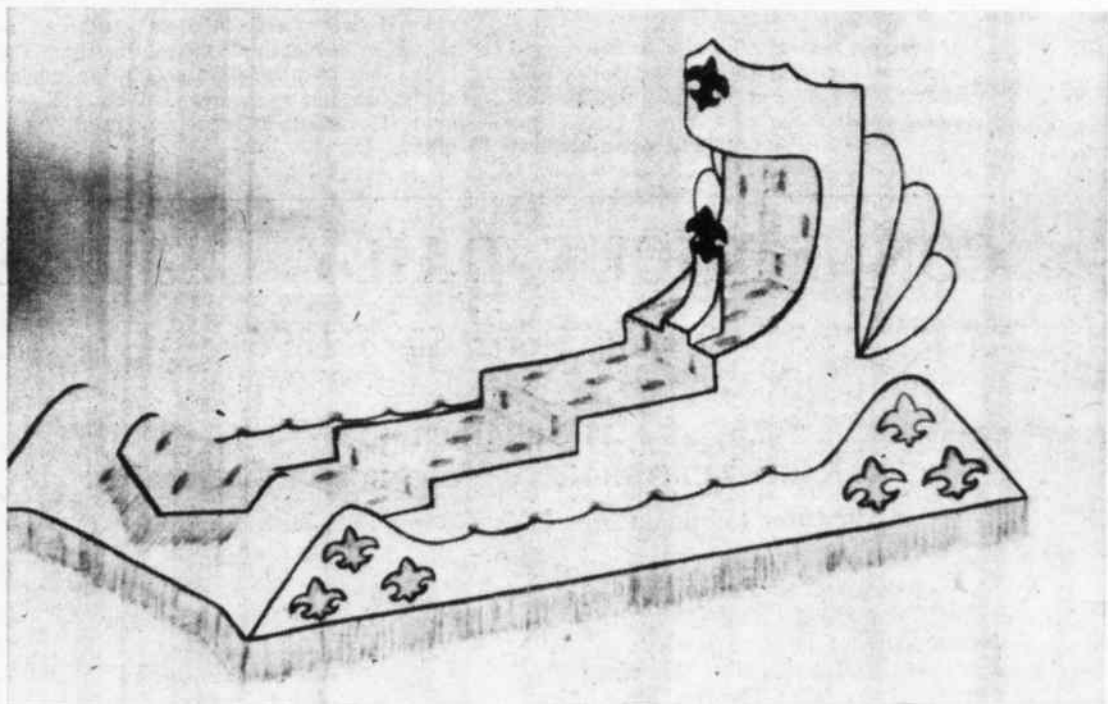
The University of Connecticut has been invited to join the Association of Research Libraries, a nationwide organization devoted to improving library collections and services which support research.

According to Dr. William S. Dix, chairman of the Association's Board of Trustees and Princeton University librarian, Uconn is one of 23 new institutional members accepted for membership in the organization.

"Membership in this 31-year-old association of the largest research libraries in the country is limited to major university libraries and to certain other libraries whose collections and services are similarly broadly based and are recognized as having national significance," an ARL spokesman explained.

Among the bases for membership are substantial research and advanced degree programs and major plans for growth. With the addition of the 23 new institutions, the Association now lists 72 members from across the nation.

"Since libraries are essential to research, there has been a marked growth in research library collections and in the number of research libraries. The expansion of the ARL is a recognition of this growth," Dr. Dix said.



Last year Tau Kappa Epsilon won in the competition for the Queen's Float Contest for the CCC parade. Once again the competition is underway. Mr. Ron Abrahams of Alpha Phi

Omega is in charge of the Queen's Float competition. The deadline for entries has not as yet been set, but it has been suggested that the houses "get on the stick." (Campus Photo)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Tell The Decision-Makers

People have an unfortunate tendency to complain among themselves. They mutter their discontent to their friends but many fail to express it to the groups that really count: the decision-makers. As a result, legislation is often passed that might actually be distasteful to a substantial group of people.

The decision-makers listen to the views of the electorate. If they don't, chances are they will find themselves out of office at the next election. But if the electorate fails to let its voice be heard, the decision-makers have to guess at what the people want. Sometimes they are wrong.

There are currently several bills waiting to be brought before the state legislature that would establish a tuition fee at the University of Connecticut. Obviously, then, there is a group that has already made its voice heard. This group believes that Uconn needs a tuition fee. And it is working to see that such a fee is established.

Is this the will of all of the electorate? From the gripes and complaints we've heard, we know that it is not. But what are these people doing about it? Are they merely complaining among themselves while the opposition is influencing the decision-makers?

If so, the legislature will undoubtedly establish a tuition fee, thinking it the will of the people. We hope that the people of Connecticut do not let this happen.

The students here at the University will be directly affected by the decision of the legislature, so we feel that their voice is an important one. Many students are of voting age already, the rest will be voting in a few years. The student voice is a voice that cannot be ignored by the legislators.

Last Wednesday, we published the names and addresses of every state representative and senator. Once again, we urge every student to contact his representative. The decision-makers must know the opinions of the students before they vote on the tuition fee. They must also be made to realize how badly Uconn needs to have President Babbidge's original budget passed. The University will be severely hampered if it is forced to operate under Governor Dempsey's recommended budget.

(Ed. Note: If anyone failed to get the address of his representative, we urge him to check the list in the Daily Campus offices as soon as possible.)

Next week the students and faculty will be given the opportunity to hear the opinions of the State GOP Chairman on the tuition fee for Uconn. Here is the opportunity, then, for Mr. Pinney to be shown the arguments against such a fee. As state chairman for his party, he wields considerable power in the legislature. If people are to complain, it is to people such as Mr. Pinney that they should do their complaining.

Don't wait until a tuition fee is established and an inadequate budget is passed to voice your opinion. It will be too late then. Write to your representative today. And make plans now to hear Mr. Pinney next Tuesday evening. Express your opinion—to the right people.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Draft Opposition

To the Editor:

As many men of draft age know, the bill for the extension of the draft is coming up for consideration by Congress in a few months.

The draft, used many times during war, has been kept as a peacetime institution since the Second World War, in defiance of American traditions. In the past, those people who opposed the draft stood alone in their opposition. In the past few months, the opposition to the draft has united in the Committee to End the Draft in '63, preparing petitions, letter writing campaigns and other activities.

In the last few days, hearings on a draft bill have been suddenly set for Friday, March 1. Obviously, our congressmen don't want to collect too much opinion!

Those people who wave the flag and talk of defense, who call for increased military spending, who force military life on our young men and those who reap the short-lived economic and political advantages of war preparations cannot settle international problems; they can only intensify them. And after the Cold War, total destruction.

The draft is forcing young men to accept war as a sane, normal function of world relations. A large standing army is needless and extremely costly besides being dangerous to the preservation of democratic institutions in our nation.

The United States can be the leader in the peace race as well as in the arms race. If you oppose the draft, you are urged to write to Rep. Carl Vinson, Chairman, House Armed Services Committee, H. of R., Wash. 25 or Senator Richard Russell, Chairman Senate Armed Services Committee, Senate, Wash. 25. Ask them to stop HR 2438, the extension to the draft law.

Brian Cross  
Windham Hall

### Professional Manner

To the Editor:

The students of this University are paying a substantial sum to have a professional handler train Jonathan V. This gentleman has instructed the student handlers in the care and management of the Mascot. It would seem to me that these students, having been acquainted with the proper methods of handling, should be permitted to handle the dog in the way in which they have been instructed by this expert professional.

The students at Tuesday's night's game who were alarmed at the manner of discipline employed, obviously know nothing about training a dog. Miss Samuelson handled the dog in a manner not unlike that employed by professionals and amateurs throughout the nation who daily use this procedure in preparing dogs for performance in show rings, police work or well mannered household behavior. She was merely following the careful instructions she has received from a man recognized as an expert in his field.

If the protesting students in the crowd are more qualified to manage Jonathan's training, I am certain that the professionals await their wisdom.

Name withheld upon request

### Coed Jungle?

To the Editor:

Administration has finally begun work on another basic problem of our university, namely that of breaking down the distance barrier between girls and boys. Coed dorms have worked in West Campus and on other campuses. At UCLA men and women have lived in the same building on different floors. Next year the idea of coed dorms will be tried in the new dormitories in the Towers.

Why not continue the trend right into the North Campus Quadrangle? Why not have girls' dorms on one side and boys' dorms on the other, with McConaughy Hall converted into a combination office building and recreational center? Another alternative would be to convert the first two dorms on both sides into girls' dorms. Dormitory unity could be maintained, for one possibility is that dorms could be moved as a whole.

The only major structural change that appears necessary is the blocking off of McConaughy so that it can't be used as a corridor connecting the two sides of the Quadrangle. The individual dorms can remain as they are, if our first suggestion is taken, the fact that we have screens (and shades) on the windows is to the favor of a coed quadrangle.

What better time is there to act in this idea than right now when plans are being considered to improve the living conditions in the Quadrangle? Why should mature college students, and basically most of us are mature enough, be segregated? Why should our intellectual and social life be hampered by a half mile between residents of the opposite sex?

The North Campus has a regrettable reputation, mostly from past history. Is it not possible that those few that do not show respect and consideration now will probably show more if women lived across the way? Is it not reasonable to assume that they would have to conform when the majority of students begin paying more attention to conditions here, such as dress, language, and avoidance of destruction? Couldn't this be a way to help promote the spirit which is allegedly lacking in students?

It is our belief that these are pertinent possibilities. The few fellows we've spoken to agree that the "q.p.r.s" will probably increase. How do you feel about these and other questions?

Admittedly this is a project that will take from two to five years, but this doesn't mean we shouldn't be interested. Our younger relations and our children shouldn't be subjected to this segregation. One of the biggest accomplishments of college life is to learn to live with and mingle with other people of all kinds. This includes the opposite sex.

We would appreciate comments from readers of both sexes. Criticisms and suggestions are welcomed.

Larry Carrier and Harry Schmitt  
Baldwin Hall

Ed. Note: Yours is an interesting suggestion, one that possibly could be considered in an architectural study of the situation in North Campus. President Babbidge has requested \$50,000 for such a study. In his recommended budget, however, Governor Dempsey refused the request.

## CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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## Anarchy In The Ballroom

By Madge Manfred

Mr. Goodman, speaking at the Student Union last Wednesday night, said little that was new, but his criticism was lively and pertinent.

As an introductory example of how a society can innocently become brainwashed, he noted that within a two week period he had been invited to speak three times on the subject of individualism. At the Yale Colloquium, the topic was "Individualism in the Mass Society;" in Texas, "The Challenge of Individualism;" and on CBS, "Individualism and the American Democracy."

### Official Sanction

"These people only think they are thinking," emphasized Goodman. The idea that people believe the kind of world which occurs in the interlocking mass media constitutes reality is appalling, but the world of radio, TV, and the newspaper has "an official sanction for being real. It's not a premeditated attempt, it just happens."

This situation leaves man with two alternatives, accept it or get nauseous and reject it. Often when a person rejects the fabricated reality of the communications networks, he either withdraws or becomes a "hipster" and plays the role to this personal advantage Goodman clearly implied that neither was the answer.

### Discourage Classics

Turning to the difficulties in avoiding belief in the mass-media world for the growing child, Mr. Goodman cited an article which

gave evidence that librarians actually discourage children from reading the classics. "They are unhygienic. They present a different idea of what the world is, that is, different from the psychologists' recommendations." Instead, the librarians push books which properly belong to that particular age group.

Along with this line of thought, Mr. Goodman read several unintentionally amusing passages from a book which is published as a directive guide for the producers of children's TV shows. He also pointed to "Junior News" and "Junior Scholastic," condensed news sheets for young people, as examples of how the child becomes enclosed by a complete, yet unrealistic conception of contemporary events.

### "Education"

Mr. Goodman ended his talk by showing what had happened to the word "education." In President Kennedy's Message on Education, education had three functions; it was an "investment" in the future, a way of giving meaning to our national purpose and power, and a means of exploring the unknown for "military, medical, commercial and other reasons."

Later when someone asked Goodman what he thought the real purpose of education was, he replied concisely, "It is to create in the child a new center of initiative." He explained that his statement was close to Jefferson's idea

(Continued on Page 5)

## USSR Citizens Go To Polls To Elect Nine Parliaments

Moscow, Mar. 2 — (AP) — Sunday was elections day in the Soviet Union and the outcome is certain. Premier Khrushchev and all other Communist candidates will win seats, either unanimously or close to it. In any case, the Soviet people are going through the motions and are voting for the parliaments of nine of the 15 Soviet republics. Then, once the parliaments, called supreme Soviets, are elected, the deputies will unswervingly carry out directives from the Kremlin.

### Claim Freedom of Choice

The Communists argue that their elections are free and democratic. They say they have freedom of choice before the nominations are made.

The Communists also contend that their elections are as free as those in the U.S. They say Americans are not permitted to vote to overthrow the American system of government and ask, therefore, why should Russians vote to overthrow their system.

### Criticizes U.S. System

Premier Khrushchev, in an

election campaign speech, criticized the U.S. election system. Khrushchev said: "There is genuine freedom in the U.S. for the parties which defend the right of monopoly capital to rob the people."

Khrushchev is a candidate in Sunday's election for a seat in the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation. The district is the largest of the 15 Soviet republics. Khrushchev has been nominated in at least 98 districts in the Russian Federation alone and score of times in all other 14 Soviet republics for their parliaments.

The bulk of the candidates are factory workers, peasants, technicians and scientists. But all the top-echelon members of the Kremlin also are candidate for parliamentary seats.

The elections are held every four years.

The voting in nine republics Sunday will be followed by similar balloting in the other six Soviet republics on March 17.

## An Emergency Junta Session Ousts Peruvian General Godoy

Lima, Mar. 2 — (AP) — A dawn communique issued in Lima reports General Ricardo Perez Godoy has been ousted as chief of the four-president military junta that rules Peru, following a post-midnight emergency session. The communique did not say who was taking over. War Minister General Nicholas Lindley, who quit his post last night because of personal differences, said the government crisis would have no effect on national elections scheduled for June 9. He said the army wanted Perez Godoy out.

### Armed Forces Apply Pressure

The Associated Press reported from Lima that it was understood powerful elements in the armed forces were pressing the Junta to outlaw the leftist Apra Party of Victor Raul De La Torre because of a grudge going back to the 1930s. The Apra party was involved in a bloody clash with the army in the 30s. Haya was a plurality but not the required majority in the presidential elections last year which the military annulled in ousting the elected democratic regime of President Manuel Prado.

## Special Envoy Sent To Rome

President Kennedy's special envoy, Livingston Merchant, has arrived in Rome from Paris to find out how far Italy will back proposals for a multi-nation NATO polaris missile surface fleet. The official paper of Premier Fanfani's Christian Democratic Party (Il Popolo) frontpaged an editorial saying Merchant's mission will be neither simple nor easy.

The big question is whether the present government, which is pro-NATO, or a government like it, will remain in power after the Italian parliamentary elections coming up in eight weeks. The hotly disputed question currently is whether Italy's missile-ready cruiser should be equipped with the Polaris, or whether U.S. Polaris submarines should be allowed bases in Italy.

That question already is shaping up as a major issue in the coming election campaign. As late as last night, Fanfani refused to be pinned down on an answer to either side of the question. He dodged both sides in a television interview by saying the United States had so far not asked for any Polaris submarine bases in Italy, and that whoever is premier after the election will have to decide about the multi-national missile fleet.

### Fraud Alleged

The military charged fraud in ousting the Prado regime. Critics accused the military bosses of trumping up the charges to block the possible election of Haya by congress, which was to have decided the presidency because the balloting was inconclusive. The United States held up recognition of the military government until after it had given assurances that free elections would be held within a year and all democratic parties would be permitted to take part.

General Lindley told newsmen today the current crisis is not connected in any way with the scheduled June 9 elections to replace the Junta rule. He said: "They will be held anyway."

A government crisis is not the only trouble today in Peru. A village in the Andes Mountains, 300 miles southeast of the capital of Lima, is said to have been hit by an avalanche. A Lima newspaper said 300 persons are missing. Communications were cut off with the mountain town.

## GOP Leaders Call For Effort; Lyndon Johnson Points At Critics

Washington Mar. 2 — (AP) — National Republican leaders figure that if they're going to win the 1964 presidency they will have to make headway in New England, the big cities and among the young and old voters. Meanwhile, Vice-President Johnson says that any administration may be criticized, but that so-called irresponsible critics should not challenge the good faith and motives of the nation's leaders.

### Gain In House

Republican National Chairman William Miller said in Washington that a party statistical study provides a measure of optimism as republicans prepare for the 1964 campaign. Miller said the GOP increased its vote for house candidates by some four and one-half million ballots over the last non-presidential year election in 1958. During this same period, Republicans gained 479 seats in

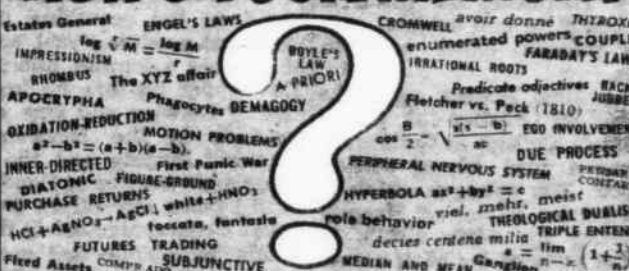
State Legislatures. However, in the past election, their net gain in the US House of Representatives was only three seats and they lost four senate seats.

Miller's report said that New England, a once staunchly Republican territory, needs extra effort in 1964. The report also is optimistic about 1964 Republican chances in the South.

### Johnson Points At Critics

In Detroit, Vice-President Johnson told a Democratic political rally that America can and will survive the enemies of freedom if America is not made victim of the fears of the few. Although he singled out no one by name, it appeared that Johnson was pointing at Republican critics who contend that President Kennedy delayed acting to counter the installation of offensive missiles in Cuba until shortly before last fall's congressional elections.

## HOW'S YOUR MEMORY



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## CCC THEME CONTEST

### Entry Blank

Theme suggestions: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

- Rules: 1. Theme should be short, colorful and compatible to construction of floats.  
2. More than one idea may be submitted on one entry blank.  
3. All students are eligible except members of APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma.  
4. Entry blank must be completed—name, address, phone number and ideas.  
5. Entries should be brought to HUB 211 or mailed to APO c/o Kurt Johnson, Publicity Chairman, Student Union.  
6. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and adaptability to the parade.



## BOOK REVIEW:

*The Emergence Of A Revolutionary*

By Charles Corden

Peter Kropotkin's  
Memoirs of a Revolutionist  
Edited by James Allen Rogers  
Doubleday Anchor \$1.45

There is a fault which many find in the memoir as a form. What often happens when a person writes his life history is that he relates it to the reader with a droning episodic quality as if he were an aging Don Juan dictating his long parade of conquests to a tape recorder.

Peter Kropotkin, in his *Memoirs of a Revolutionist*, does not entirely avoid this trap. He leads the reader through a life which parallel that of more familiar revolutionaries. There is the birth to a high social standing, the slow awareness of a great social injustice, the anti-state activities, prison, the dramatic escape, exile, and finally the fulfillment of life-long revolutionary dreams.

## Tsarist Repression

Nevertheless, Kropotkin has not burdened himself or the reader with only a mere retelling of his life. We get an insight into an extremely important social era in Russian History (1842-1888) when one considers the events that were to follow.

It seems Kropotkin was one revolutionist that was a good writer as he was a man of ideals. The style of writing in this autobiography is excellent. To the general reader, the story offers a piece of literature of high quality and the attractiveness of a very exciting life. To the student of history, the description of the people—both noble and serf—and of the times is indispensable.

The book, itself, has an odd history. It was originally published in English by the *Atlantic Monthly* in 1899. Three years later, in London, it was translated to Russian. Due to Tsarist censorship, it was not allowed to be brought into Kropotkin's own country. Therefore, the result is that a complete and original text of the memoir exists only in English.

James Allen Rogers, associate Professor of History at Claremont Men's College in California, has done a good job of editing this book. The epilogue which is compiled from letters of Kropotkin during the early 1900's is worth the price of the book alone. Kropotkin's correspondence with Lenin is enlightening as it points out the feeling of the new revolutionary government in the period of 1917 - 1921.

The first half of the book is by far the most interesting of the entire memoir. The second half, except for some well-written sections, does seem to drag.

## Growing Bitterness

From an early age, Kropotkin tells us, he was exposed to the cruelties inflicted by his class on the Russian peasants. As he grows older he comes to regret this mistreatment and in time it

shapes his future outlook toward the working classes not only of Russia but of all countries. We receive a clear expression of his feelings in the following passage from the section dealing with his childhood:

"Few know what treasures of goodness can be found in the hearts of Russian peasants, even after centuries of the most cruel oppression — which might well have embittered them."

The next step in life for Kropotkin was military school. His father, anxious that his son enter into the service of the Tsar, sent the unwilling boy off at the age of 15. While at school he was caught up in a wave of student agitation which seems to precede any general revolutionary era. This unrest, as Kropotkin describes, was accompanied by a great demand for liberal education measures to be put into effect.

At the end of his schooling and qualified to seek a position with the more elite branches of the Tsar's army, Kropotkin chose instead to be sent to a post on the lonely Amur River in Siberia. It was here that he tried to implement some of the meager reforms of Alexander II. However, due to corruption and interference from the Russian capital at St. Petersburg, his efforts failed. It was this failure probably more than anything else that set Kropotkin on his future course of action. Of this period in his life, he says:

"Although I did not then formulate my observations in terms borrowed from party struggles, I may say now that I lost in Siberia whatever faith in state discipline I had cherished before. I was prepared to become an anarchist."

Before he became an anarchist, however, he became a geologist. Turning his efforts to the study of the Siberian wastelands he engaged in the remaking of new maps and produced vast amounts of learned scientific information. Throughout his life he kept this love of Geology and was offered positions in the Russian Geographical Society and the Royal Geographic Society of London. He turned down any offers from the Royal Geographic Society because of his anarchistic and socialistic beliefs which wouldn't allow him to with any institution that had royalty as its sponsor.

In time Kropotkin entered the life of a revolutionary and was caught up with the Socialist movement then sweeping Western Europe. He traveled through Europe, meeting and discussing the new radical ideas with the young people of his generation. Eventually, he became a full-fledged member of the Russian Revolutionary movement and suffered the fate of many revolutionaries. That story, however, is better left to the *Memoirs of a Revolutionist*.

## Science Probes Irradiation Of Foods

(AP)—Americans for years have had their attention focused on space achievements — the astronauts, satellites and radiation studies, neglecting the less spectacular but more practical, down-to-earth radiation achievements in the nation's laboratories. Scientists for several years have promised that Americans soon would eat foods preserved by nuclear radiation and now this promise has taken a big step toward fulfillment.

## Nuclear Purification

Bacon irradiated by nuclear techniques developed by the Army Material Command's Laboratories at Natick, Massachusetts, will be the first food declared fit for human consumption by the Food and Drug Administration. Such clearance opens the way for other foods now being irradiated experimentally by the Army.

Although the preservation of food was one of the earliest uses suggested for radiation, first post-war attempts where not too successful. While it was found that certain levels of radiation could be passed through foods without danger to humans, pioneer experiments often destroyed the flavor or created a different and not very tasty flavor.

## Fear Consumer Reaction

Many food companies feared—and many still do—that customers would be afraid to try irradiated foods despite assurances of their safety. But the Army had no such fears and proceeded with its experiments because of the need for battlefield rations that needed no refrigeration. The Atomic Energy Commission also went ahead with similar research in its program for developing peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The Army has set a goal of four years to win approval of such items as irradiated fruits, chicken, pork loins, ham, vegetables and even fish. The Atomic Energy Commission already is working on irradiation of fruits and fish. It has designed an irradiator that can be hauled to orchards to treat fruit as it is picked. Light irradiation kills most bacteria and mold spores

and has a chemical effect that retards ripening. In this way, fruit may be picked at a higher degree of ripeness and arrive at the market with more freshness and less spoilage.

## Fresh Fish

The commission recently took bids on a \$600,000 pilot plant at the fishing port of Gloucester, Massachusetts, for irradiating fish. It costs only one cent a pound to add 20 more days to the 20 days fish normally keep under refrigeration. The commission expects that if the irradiation of fish is successful, it will permit the first nationwide marketing of fresh fish.

Both the Army and commission are watching research being done in Canada, where some consumers already are eating potatoes irradiated at a pilot plant. The

Canadians found that irradiation keeps potatoes from one harvest to another without sprouting or turning soft.

Food radiation is the most attention-getting, but it is only one of several fields in which radiation is moving into practical use. Electronics companies are using the power of radiation to rearrange atoms in transistors and other semi-conductors such as the tiny crystals used to switch or modify current in products ranging from computers to pocket radios.

Another is an irradiated bag for irregularly-shaped objects, such as turkeys. Because of the chemical effects of radiation, the bag shrinks to the shape of the object and clings so tightly that it prolongs preservation by eliminating all air spaces.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



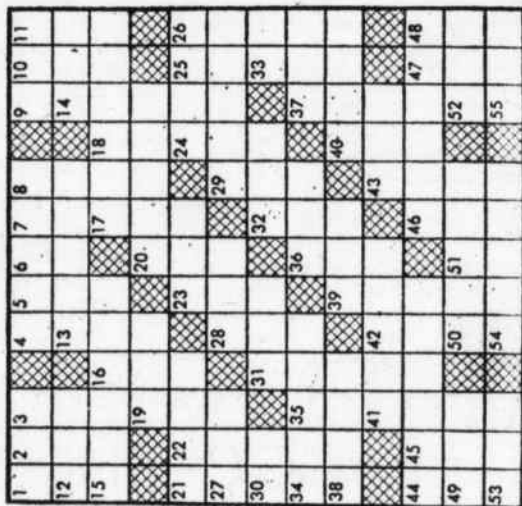
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

RAM SPIT TAP  
ALA HARTE OLIO  
TERROR WON PELS  
STEW TAR BIDS  
AID EELLESS CA  
ME AGELEW TOM  
SHAM ATA PRA  
LET ADS PERILS  
AA R D EIRE STY  
TREE DROK TAY  
DAD RDOX STY

8-Fruit  
9-More torrid  
10-Yellow  
11-Equality  
12-Conducted  
13-Macaw  
14-Talk idly  
15-Mixture  
16-Intricate  
17-Confused  
18-Condensed  
19-Profreader's  
20-Moisture  
21-Mark  
22-Mark  
23-Armed  
24-Toil  
25-Organ of hearing  
26-Terrid  
27-Brief  
28-Hebrew  
29-Container  
30-Month  
31-Container  
32-Crony  
33-Preposition  
34-Having  
35-Spread for drying  
36-Total  
37-Walk  
38-Promise  
39-Ventilate  
40-Drat  
41-Dart  
42-Huntain  
43-Deranged  
44-Unit  
45-Engineless  
46-Fold  
47-Boat  
48-Meadow  
49-Ventilate  
50-Foreigner  
51-Allow  
52-Cut of meat  
53-Anger  
54-More insane  
55-Cast forth  
56-Attempt  
57-Sun rod  
58-Essence

39-Portending to  
40-Bat voice  
41-Old Jewish term of respect  
42-Danish measure  
43-Extinct bird  
44-Extinct bird  
45-Southern Stockbird  
46-Ancient assyrian  
47-Golf mound  
48-Portrait  
49-Symbol for nickel



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THIS INFORMATION IS NEEDED TO OBTAIN  
APPROPRIATE AUTHORITY FROM THE I. C. C.

## INDEPENDENTS

All those independent living units who  
have arranged to put a composite of  
their members in the

1963 NUTMEG please call:

429-4472

Deadline is March 6th

## Trivia

I decline invitations to evening parties chiefly because, besides the time spent, commonly ill, in the party, the hours preceding and succeeding the visit are lost for any solid use, as I am put out of tune for writing or reading. That makes my objection to many employments that seem trifles to a bystander, as packing a trunk, or any small handiwork, or correcting proof-sheets, that they put me out of tune.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



## Gods, Games, Torch Run To Highlight Greek Week

"Greek Week," tentatively scheduled for April 22-27, has been announced by committee heads, Peter Caplin and Betsy Jones. All activities are planned and financially supported by the Greek houses on campus.

The events should include the traditional rally and Olympic "Torch Run," the naming of the Greek God and Goddess, a recreational project to be held at Mansfield State Training School, Work Day, the annual bridge and set-back tournaments, a picnic, Olympic games, an IFC-Panhel Banquet, a Greek Ball and finally,

a concert (tentatively to be held on May 8th).

As all plans are still in formative stages, there may be additions or corrections. In the near future, letters will be circulated to the individual resident Greek Week Chairmen listing the various committee heads and additional information pertaining to the event.

As last year's program was a reported success, the current committee heads are confident that this year's events, which have been widened in scope and activity will be an increased success.

## SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Juniors, are you seeking summer employment? Are you majoring in marketing, home economics, forestry, engineering, business management, finance or the liberal arts area?

If you are a junior and are majoring in one of these areas, you should plan to visit the Student Aid Office, Koons Hall, Room 117 to file for interviews with leading industrial and business concerns interested in employing Uconn students for the summer of 1963.

A substantial increase in the number of students placed in summer programs is anticipated. Interested students should plan to enroll soon. Following is a list of agencies providing summer opportunities and dates when campus interviews will be conducted.

- March 5** Sears, Roebuck & Co.  
Retailing — only if student is considering a career following graduation.
- March 6** Dow Chemical  
Any major — types of positions — accounting and marketing
- March 7** Health Survey Consultants, Inc.  
Forestry, Agronomy
- March 12** New York Life Insurance Co.  
Actuarial work — math majors
- March 13** Home Life Insurance Co.  
Economics, English, Foreign Languages, Geology & Geography, History, Math, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Statistics, Accounting, Finance, Industrial Administration, Insurance, Marketing
- March 14** U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Forest Service  
Prefer juniors who have had surveying because most of the positions are on road survey activities.
- March 14** Filene's  
Home Economics, Arts, Business Administration. Interest in merchandising. For Boston and local branches.
- March 20** Teacher Insurance & Annuity Assoc.  
Math
- March 25** Gillette Safety Razor Co.  
Treasurer's Management Training Program, Manufacturing Management Training Program, Development Engineers, accounting, finance, chemical engineers, mechanical engineers.
- March 27** Ensign-Bickford Company  
Mechanical or Chemical Engineers
- March 29** Singer Mfg. Co.  
Mechanical and Electrical Engineers
- April 1** Girl Scouts of USA—Region I  
Broad Liberal Arts background emphasis

## 'An American Views Israel' Topic Of Joint Hillel-Newman Club Talk

An illustrated lecture dealing with modern Israel will be presented tonight, by the Newman Foundation and Hillel. "An American Views Israel" is the title of the talk to be given by Rabbi Aaron Gerwitz, Director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. He will illustrate his talk

with slides which he took during his recent visit to Israel during the summer, 1962, when he was leader of the Hillel Israel Summer Institute. This was a study tour for the modern state of Israel attended by some 40 American and Canadian college and university students under the

auspices of the Hillel Foundations.

### Universal Interest

Ever since the establishment of the State of Israel in May, 1948, there has been a universal interest in its circumstances of economic, social, political and diplomatic experiences. This small, democratic republic has engaged the attention of many who look upon it as something of a pioneer effort in the possibilities of small and growing young national states. This phenomenon has occurred in other parts of the world, and Israel's pioneering efforts in this direction have proven significant for guidance that might be offered other young nations at this stage in modern history. This broad interest in modern Israel was reflected even in the way in which this lecture was planned. Both the cultural committees of the Hillel Foundation and the Newman Foundation separately and independently approached Rabbi Gerwitz to invite him to give such a lecture. When both invitations came within a few days of one another, it was decided that this be a joint program, co-sponsored by both student groups.

The lecture will take place in Hillel House, and it will begin at 8 p.m. All members of these two organizations are urged to attend this important discussion. All interested students, faculty, and area residents are most cordially invited to participate. There will be no charge for admission.

## St. Francis Grad Joins Faculty

Barbara M. Gurski, a New Britain nursing educator, has joined the University of Connecticut faculty as an instructor in the School of Nursing, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., announced today.

A graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing at Hartford, Miss Gurski received her bachelor's degree at Boston College and her master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University.

Before joining the Uconn staff she was an instructor at New Britain General Hospital. She has also served as: An assistant instructor and staff nurse at New Britain General, and a staff nurse at St. Francis Hospital.

Miss Gurski is a member of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Lambda Theta.

## Anarchy In The Ballroom . . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
of the individual as "a maker of society."

**Break Brainwashing**  
Goodman's lecture was purpose-

## Employment Directory Lists Summer Jobs

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" contains a comprehensive list of 1,485 organizations throughout the United States which want to hire college students this summer. Specific jobs with salary, name of employing official, and suggested procedure for making application are given.

The jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, national parks, summer theatres, hospitals, ranches, restaurants, pools and beaches, various departments of government, business and industry, and other places. There are jobs for all classmen, freshmen through graduate; in addition, juniors, seniors, and graduate students can find summer jobs in their field of study.

Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they invite students to make application directly to them.

The new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

## Harrison Salisbury (cont.) . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Asia was the first ever made by any American correspondent to all these cities and the most extensive ever made in modern times by any foreigner to this area, which even in Czarist days was sealed off from the outside world.

Soon after his return to the United States from his Moscow assignment, Mr. Salisbury wrote a long series of penetrating articles for the New York Times called "Russia Re-Viewed." The articles also served to earn for the genial correspondent that most coveted of journalistic awards — the Pulitzer Prize, which he won for his excellence in foreign reporting during 1954.

Mr. Salisbury expanded his original series of articles into an eminently readable book called "American in Russia," published early in 1955.

**Fact Finding In Europe**  
In 1957 Mr. Salisbury made a prolonged fact - finding survey of the Soviet satellite countries of Eastern Europe, visiting Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, Bulgaria and Albania.

He has investigated, at first hand, the problems of juvenile delinquency and has written a series of articles on teen - age street gangs in their hangouts, their schools and their homes. From this intensive survey came his book in 1958, "The Shook-Up Generation."

**Changing Relations**  
The picture of Soviet - American relations was changing at a rapid pace and in 1959, he persuaded his editors at the New York Times to let him return to the Soviet Union for a new survey of conditions there. He spent four months of that year, traveling throughout Russia, Siberia and also made a long visit to the

ly brief in order to leave time for questions and a reading of his poetry. The question period was often chaotic, as when one graduate assistant asked what the teacher could do to break the brainwashing process. Goodman replied that the teacher should create panic. "Tell them that there will be no grades."

When the person explained that this tactic was impossible because of administrative refusals, Mr. Goodman informed him that the only worry of administrators was keeping unfavorable news out of the papers.

"Useful activity" was Goodman's answer to resisting brainwashing. Speaking particularly of the working man whose job has less meaning because of the alienation of technology, Goodman emphasized the importance of decentralization, of decision-making. "How far it can be carried is an empirical question," he added. A heated discussion followed on the practical aspects of decentralization.

**Poetry Reading**  
Mr. Goodman's poetry reading was the most enjoyable part of the evening. Taking fresh delight in the everyday experiences of living, Goodman spoke of cracked radiators and tenants. The selections varied, including ballads and love poems.

A word of advice to anyone who might have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Paul Goodman in the future: Read his books first.

little known land of Mongolia, which lies so strategically between Soviet Asia and Red China.

As a result of this trip, Mr. Salisbury wrote "To Moscow — and Beyond," in which he reported his observations of the Soviet Union and also discussed Russia's relationship with China.

**Nixon, Khrushchev**  
When Vice-President Richard Nixon made his history - making visit to the Soviet Union, Mr. Salisbury was one of the newsmen to accompany the American Statesman throughout his stay. He was also chosen by the New York Times to accompany Khrushchev on his visit to the United States.

In 1961 and 1962, Mr. Salisbury returned to Russia, Soviet Central Asia, Siberia and Outer Mongolia. He visited Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran and other Asian countries in the Russo-Chinese orbit.

In the course of this trip, Mr. Salisbury travelled about 20,000 miles, examining in particular detail the emerging conflict between the Soviet Union and Communist China with special emphasis on competition between the two Communist powers for the dominant role in Asia.

Shortly after his return to the United States Mr. Salisbury, in February 1962, was named Director of National Correspondence of The New York Times with special responsibilities in the field of the development and expansion of news coverage throughout the United States.

Mr. Salisbury is the author of a number of books about the Soviet Union, the most recent being "To Moscow — and Beyond," published in 1960 and "Moscow Journal" published in 1961. In April 1962, his first novel, "The Northern Palmyra Affair," was published by Harpers.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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Per Insertion

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will not be accepted over the Telephone. Payment Must Accompany the Copy. Ads may be mailed or —delivered to Room 111 of the Student Union, after 12 Noon.

### 1—Lost & Found

LOST: Woman's pocketbook. Friday night at Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. Contained cigarette case, keys, etc. Finder please call 429-4056.

LOST — In vicinity of South Campus. 1956 Ford ignition key. May or may not be attached to broken key ring. Call Dorinda Dodge, French B, 429-9701.

LOST: Slide rule in hard leather case bearing name—Doug Chase. Please return to: James Chase, 405 New Haven Hall or call: 9-4701. Reward offered.

### 7—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Remington noiseless office typewriter. Very good condition. \$75 or best offer. Must sell. Contact Walt Reichhelm or Frank Hoff at 429-2705.

## Activities

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** "Religious Themes in Selected literature" will be the topic of the UCF meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Community House Library.

**TASSELS:** There will be an important meeting at 4 p.m. in the HUB tomorrow. Attendance compulsory.

**PHI ALPHA THETA:** Plans for the spring initiation and regional Phi Alpha Theta Conference to be held at Uconn will be discussed tonight at 7 in SS 243. All members are invited to attend.

**PHI ALPHA THETA:** The spring initiation of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in History, will take place in a few weeks. All those interested are asked to leave their names with the secretary of the History Department, SS 224, as soon as possible. Qualifications are at least four courses in

(Continued on Page 6)



## PLC Active Duty Policy Announced For Marines

The U.S. Marine Corps has recently announced a new policy with regards to consideration of requests from members of its platoon leaders class to delay their assignments to active duty for the purpose of pursuing graduate studies leading to a masters degree.

A PLC member, if granted permission by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to pursue graduate work, will be commissioned as soon as he is qualified, then authorized a delay in reporting for active duty in order to undertake his graduate program. Delays will normally be authorized only for a period of one year from the date of receipt of an undergraduate degree.

While engaged in graduate work, the officer will not ordinarily be ordered to active duty until completion of requirements for a masters degree unless he fails to make satisfactory progress towards that degree.

### Graduate Fields

Consideration of a request for a delay in reporting to active duty will normally be given only for graduate work in the following named fields or some sub-division thereof:

Astronomy, business organization, chemistry, economics, English, engineering, foreign languages, (modern), geography, history, industrial management, international relations, mathematics, meteorology, physics, political science, psychology, and sociology.

The Platoon Leaders Class program is offered by the Marine Corps to college undergraduates who are desirous of obtaining commissions in the Corps and thereby fulfilling their military obligation in a manner which will be most beneficial to themselves and the nation. It is characterized by two six-week summer training sessions as an undergraduate, and involves no drills or classes during the academic year. The PLC is commissioned as a second lieutenant upon receipt of his baccalaureate degree.

### More Information

More detailed information relative to the Platoon Leaders Class and the new policy regarding graduate study may be obtained through the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office, 207 West 24th Street at 7th Avenue, New York 11, New York.

## Placement News

Interview Schedule for Week of March 4

### Monday, March 4

The Travelers Insurance Co.  
Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc.  
Norwalk Public Schools

### Tuesday, March 5

Westinghouse Electric Corp.  
American Insurance Group  
Sears, Roebuck & Co.  
Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Philadelphia  
Sperry Gyroscope Co.

### Wednesday, March 6

California State Personnel Board  
General Electric Co.  
U.S. Rubber Co.  
Dow Chemical Co.  
Chain Belt Co.

### Thursday, March 7

Kaman Aircraft Corp.  
Health Survey Consultants, Inc.  
Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.  
Mercantile Stores Co., Inc.  
The Procter & Gamble Dist. Co.  
Dept. of Education, Hamden, Conn.

### Friday, March 8

City of Detroit  
Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co.  
Continental Ins. Co.  
Lycoming Div.-Avco

## Student Activities (cont.) . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

History and 26 overall.

**SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE:** All those interested are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 7 in Commons 316.

**HILLEL CULTURAL SERIES:** All interested are invited to attend the Talmud classes today at 3:30.

**AFROTC DRILL TEAM:** The Drill Team will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Hangar.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** Improve your game and skill at the informal bridge playing tonight at 7 in Commons 311.

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting in Commons 312 at 4 p.m. today.

**MICRO:** Dr. R. C. Cleverton of the Department of Bacteriology will speak on Pleuro-Pneumonia - like Organisms tomorrow at 7:30 in LS 201. Very little is known about "PPLO's," except that they are intermediates between bacteria and viruses. Dr. Cleverton is a leading authority on this subject. Refreshments will follow lecture.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** All brothers and pledges are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 301.

**ORCHESIS:** There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Little Theatre.

**FRENCH CLUB:** French records and slides will be featured tonight at 7:30 in Commons 217C. Refreshments served.

**SENIORS:** Delma Studio representative will be in HUB 213 until Friday to receive your senior portrait proofs.

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS' RECREATION COMMITTEE:** All interested students are urged to attend the important meeting tonight at 7 in Commons 315.

**FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting tonight at 6:45 in Commons 310. Attendance is compulsory for all dorm representatives. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** There will be an Intramural Council Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Classroom of the men's gym.

## WHUS Schedule

WHUS AM 670 kc

- 1:59 Sign On
- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:07 Music Hall — Bob Neagle with 3½ hours of the tops in pops in Storrs
- 2:30 Woman's World — Betty Furness
- 2:35 Music Hall
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:05 Connecticut Headlines
- 3:07 Music Hall
- 3:30 Woman's World — Betty Furness
- 3:35 Music Hall
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:05 Connecticut Headlines
- 4:07 Music Hall
- 4:30 Sidelights on the News
- 4:35 Music Hall
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:05 Connecticut Headlines
- 5:07 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax — soothing music for dinnertime
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report — award-winning Phillips Parker news & sports
- 6:45 Lowell Thomas
- 6:55 Sports Time — Phil Rizzuto
- 7:00 This Week at the United Nations
- 7:15 Vistas of Israel - folksongs
- 7:30 Georgetown Forum
- 8:00 The World Tonight — complete roundup of world and national news
- 8:15 Music Unlimited — best of the albums
- 9:00 Evening News — Jeff Telis reports the days news with emphasis on happenings in Connecticut
- 9:10 Music Unlimited
- 10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
- 10:10 Brothers Four
- 10:15 All that Jazz — the sound of jazz
- 11:00 Evening News
- 11:10 All that Jazz
- 11:30 Night Owl

WHUS FM 90.5

- 1:59 Sign On
- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
- 5:30-11:30 Same as WHUS AM
- 11:30 Sign-Off tune in to WHUS AM for the Night Owl Program

## WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?



Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.

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# Track Team Suffers 3rd Loss To Delaware Saturday 67-46

## Parsons, Oberg Sumoski Place 1st For Uconn

The Uconn indoor track team suffered its third loss of the season as the forces of the University of Delaware came out on top of a 67-46 score in the Field House Saturday.

### Individual Performances

Despite outstanding individual performance by Parsons, Sumoski, and Oberg for the Uconns, the Blue Hens managed eight firsts, seven seconds and six thirds in the meet. The Huskies won five firsts, five seconds and six thirds.

Senior Mel Parsons, once again, was spectacular for the home forces. He took two firsts, heading the field in both his specialties, the high and low hurdle events. Parsons also collected two seconds, in the 60 yard dash and the broad jump, and third in the high jump.

### Sumoski, Double Winner

Warren Sumoski was another double winner for the Huskies as he placed first in the shotput and the 35lb. weight throw. His distance in the shot was a commendable 50'6" and the football guard threw the 35 pound weight 45'8 1/2".

Another fine performance was turned in for the Huskies by Paul Oberg. Oberg broke the Uconn record yard run in 1:14.2 and he placed second in the 1000 yard run.

MacMaster was the only double winner for the Blue Hens. He came in first in the Mile and edged Oberg in the 1000 yard run. His time in the mile was a fine 4:19.3.

### Brown In Dash

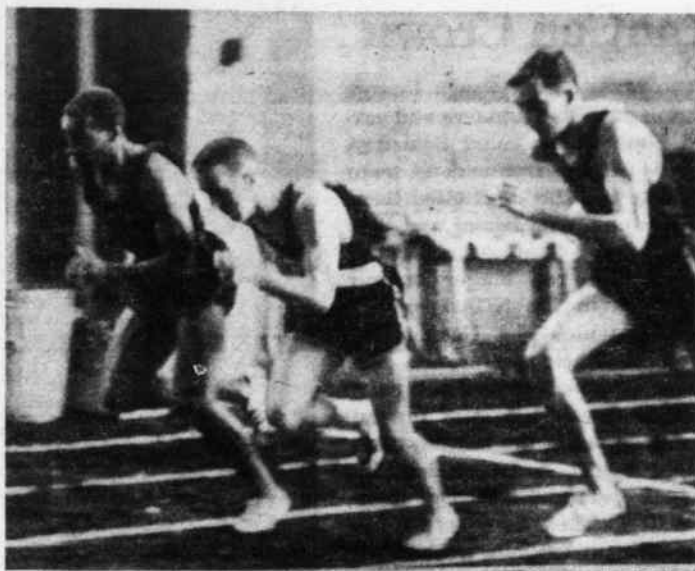
Delaware footballer Brown ran away from the field in the 60 yard dash. He clocked a good 8.5 seconds for the distance while Mel Parsons and Scipio Tucker of Uconn took second and third.

The Blue Hens also placed first in the mile relay, the pole vault, the high jump, the broad jump, and the two mile.

### IC-4A Meet

The next competition for the Huskies will be Saturday when certain of Uconn's better track athletes will travel to New York to compete against a national field in the annual IC-4A track meet. Following that will be a meet against Holy Cross in Storrs the 16th before the Huskies host some of the better track teams in New England in the annual Connecticut Intercollegiate Relays, that event will be held March 23.

The Athletic Department has announced that reserved seat tickets for the NCAA tourney game next Monday in Philadelphia may be ordered today only at the box office. Tickets are \$4.00 and \$3.00.



**ON THE WAY TO A RECORD:** Paul Oberg (center) set a new record in the 600 yard run in Saturday's track loss to Delaware. He also placed second in the 1,000 yard race. Mel Parsons and Warren Sumoski were double winners for the Huskies who suffered their third straight loss. (Campus Photo—Laughrey)

## Huskies Get Tourney Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

still feeling the effects of an attack of virus earlier in the week, once again displayed extreme coolness under fire as he settled the Uconns back down. From then on in the Huskies moved along easily, pulling up to a ten point 38-28 half time lead.

The second half was Uconn. Perno scored an two pretty driving layups and Manning pumped in two more 25 foot jumpers to put the Huskies up 46-30 with only 2:30 gone in the half. From then on the Uconns just put on the pressure every time the Rams tried to pull within striking distance.

A big factor in the second half was reserve forward Bob Haines. The 6-7 senior played most of the half for an ailing Slomcenski and gave the big Field House crowd his best performance of the year by far. He scored ten points, pulled down eight rebounds and fed both Kimball and Perno extremely well. Slom was out with a head cold.

The biggest factor of the night, as has already been mentioned, was Kimball. He was especially potent in the first half, scoring 15 of his points and grabbing 15 of his rebounds. Due to both his and Slomcenski's defense around the basket the Rams were forced to take the majority of their shots from the outside.

Throughout the game the Huskies played stellar defense. Their collapsing zone thoroughly stymied the Rhody's strong ball control game. Only through fine outside shooting, by Steve Chubin in the first half and Captain Bob Logan in the second, were the Rams able to score consistently.

Logan ended the night as the Rhode Island high scorer with 26. He put in a fine individual performance, scoring 18 in the second half. He was unstoppable from the corner. Chubin, shooting for the YanCon scoring title, hit for 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. He scored 14 of his in the first half.

The Huskies won the game in all departments, but their big margin came at the foul line where they outscored the Rams 18-7. In the first half Rhody shot a miserable 0 for 9 from the line, and ended the game with an equally miserable 7 for 17 or 41.2 per cent.

The Uconns, usually not too hot from the charity stripe, hit a good 88.9 per cent against the Rams. From the floor they hit for a sizzling 49.3 per cent as compared to Rhody's 41.3 per cent. In the rebounding department the Huskies prevailed 51-47.

Other high scorers for the Huskies outside of Haines and Kimball were Gerry Manning and Little Dale Comey, who both hit for fifteen. Manning's six field goals were mostly all from the outside from about 25 feet out.

Comey once again scored a brace of points in the second half, 13 of his 15 this time. He also was a perfect seven for seven from the foul line. Captain Andy Czuchry once again played a fine floor game, netting nine points.

### Hoop Notes

This is the Huskies thirteenth Yankee Conference title out of the 16 awarded since 1947. . . The doors were closed before 7 p.m., leaving more people out in the cold and putting more on the inside of the Field House than have been seen around here in a long while. . . In the Huskies last appearance in the NCAA tourney they were bombed 78-59 by NYU in 1960. . . Their only win in post season tourney play came in 1956 when they dumped Manhattan 84-75. . . This will be their tenth NCAA appearance since 1950.

UConn			RHODE ISLAND		
	B	F	Pts		
Manning	6	3	15	Logan	12
Kimball	11	2	24	Dillon	2
Slomc'ski	1	1	3	Nightingale	2
Czuchry	4	1	9	Chubin	9
Comey	4	7	15	Rothstein	2
Perno	4	0	8	Mulfinger	4
Haines	4	2	10	Nilsson	1
Ritter	1	0	2	Bumpus	1
Hulteen	1	0	2		
Talbot	0	0	0		

Totals 36 18 88 Totals 33 7 73  
Score at half time 38-28, Conn.

## Pups Lose 70-61 To URI Frosh In Final Game

In the Preliminary to the varsity's big win over Rhode Island, the Uconn Pups were downed by the Rhode Island freshman basketball team, 70-61.

The Huskies, though losing, played hustling ball all the way, never giving up. They were down by only four, 35-31 at the half, but fell further down by the fine shooting of the Ramlets two standouts, Dave Forsythe and Mike Fitzgerald. They ended up with 21 and 18 points respectively.

### Pup Standout

The standouts for the Pups were Ken Libertoff with 16 and Elbert Huckaby with 13. Also scoring in double figures was for the Uconns was Henry Racki.

This game ended the season for the Pups with a four and eight record. Considering that at one time they were 0 and 6; this must be considered a creditable performance. The Ramlets ended the year with an eight and seven record.

## Hats Off!

To say that crowded conditions prevailed at Saturday's tilt with Rhode Island is a gross understatement. People began streaming into the Field House as early as 5:15 p.m. By 6 p.m. only those reserved seats in the upper regions were left vacant. Many alumni and students were turned away at the door.

One bright spot . . . President Babbidge relinquished his seats to eight alumni who arrived at the game only to be turned away at the door. Eight latecomers enjoyed a full view of Uconn's victory from the President's box. Hats off to the President.

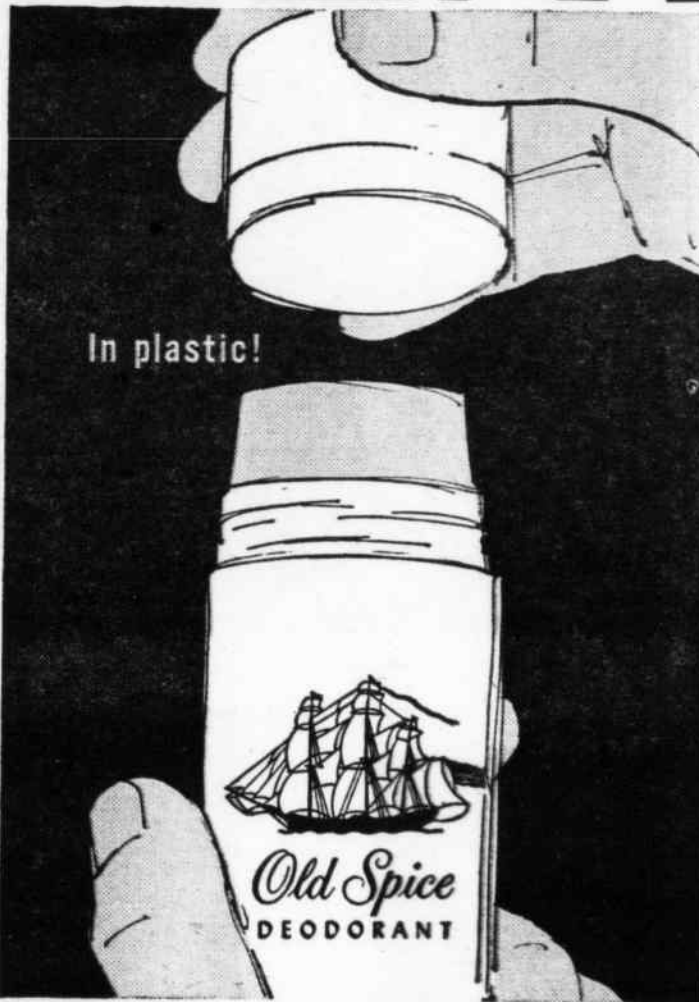
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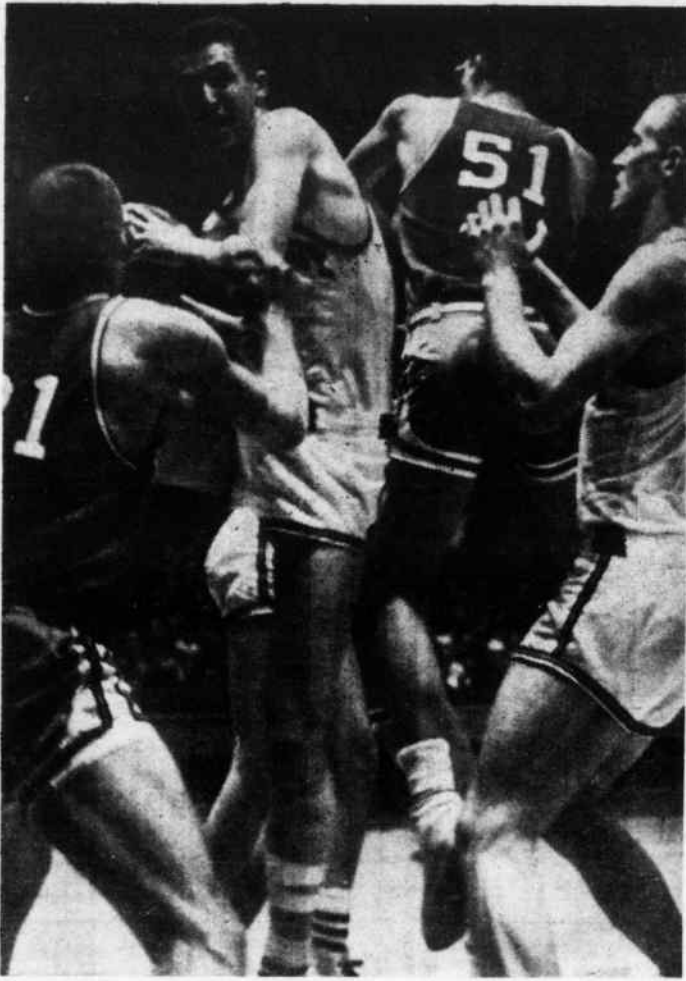
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## NUTMEG

Every organization which photographed for the 1963 NUTMEG must submit a one paragraph write-up of the club's activities and purpose by **THURSDAY, MARCH 7** (seventh) to **ANNE BERNARD, ALSOP A**, or to the Nutmeg Office in **HUB**





## Team Effort Nets Huskies YanCon Crown

The team lofted Coach George Wigton onto its shoulders and carried him off the court Saturday, seconds after a tremendous team effort by the Huskies netted them a win over Rhode Island and thus the Yankee Conference crown. Perhaps an even bigger reward is the bid to the NCAA eastern regionals which the Uconns received for their conference performance. The Huskies are paired with West Virginia in the opening round of the tourney next Monday night. A tremendous individual performance by Toby Kimball sparked the Huskies but valuable contributions were made by almost every team member. Comey and Manning tallied 15 points each, Andy Czuchry and Dom Perno played up to their usual high standards, and Bob Haines had his best night in substituting for ailing Ed Slomcenski who pulled down eight valuable rebounds in his brief appearance.

(Campus Photos)

