

Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. CXVI NO. 83

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963

Twotiful Twotiful:



Twotiful, twotiful! In Victor Borge's inflationary language twotiful means wonderful and this is what Kevin Dunne told Mr. Borge as he presented him with an award from the Associated Student Government. Speaking in behalf of the student body, Dunne told Borge, "We don't know how to express our gratitude for your contributions. This piece of crystal is just a little attempt to say thanks for your work. The crowd's applause said what the audience felt. (Campus Photo—Golden)

CDC Reporters Interview 'Comedy In Music' Stars

By Jack Carlson

Victor Borge commented on tuitions and his scholarship Wednesday in an interview with the Connecticut Daily Campus. In a small get-together after the three hour performance, Mr. Borge congratulated last year's recipients of the Victor Borge Scholarship, and then answered questions of the Campus and radio station WHUS.

The first question asked of Mr. Borge was whether or not he planned to continue these concerts consistently in the future. It was mentioned to him that it had been three years since his last appearance, and questioned if it would be another three years before Uconn saw him again.

Borge said, "I never plan my tours way ahead of time, particularly single dates like this one. The reason is that because of one day, I am sometimes forced to cancel larger engagements, such as to Europe."

Lack Of Full House

Borge also commented on the lack of a full house at the performance: "Of course I like to see my houses packed. And the fact is, of course, that there are so many things going on at the campus that it is impossible for the students and the people to support them to the fullest extent, even though they might like to. And I also understand that there is an epidemic going around, and I've heard that you've had a big weekend. Actually, this is not the best time of the year. I knew that, so I didn't expect a full house. However, I would like to combine my program with very successful results."

Only Uconn

In answering a question of how many colleges he carries this program on with, Borge emphasized the necessity of a scholarship program at Uconn. "I only do this for one college," (Continued on Page 5)

Norman Lyshkow

The question of most people who attended the performance of "Comedy in Music" concerned the identity of Mr. Hambro. The program clearly elucidated Mr. Borge's comic genius, however, the name, Mr. Hambro, continued to puzzle us.

This question was enjoyably answered during the performance. Leonid Hambro proved himself indeed as an asset and assistance to Mr. Borge's rib splitting humour. Mr. Hambro would be known in the field of comedy as a straight man. The so-called straight man for Mr. Borge must fulfill much more rigid requirements. In addition to having a flair for comedy he must also have a remarkable command of the piano.

Enjoys Humor

Leonid Hambro is a man who possesses an easy laugh and evidently enjoys Mr. Borge's humour as thoroughly as the audience. During the last three years Mr. Hambro has maintained the hectic pace of working with Mr. Borge and also performing as the pianist for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

Leonid Hambro was born in Chicago, Ill. in deference to Mr. Borge's remark about his origin in Romania. Mr. Hambro attended the Julliard School of Music and has proved himself as a pianist of great renown. His Command Record of Mozart, Mendelssohn and Schubert was chosen the outstanding classical of 1962. Leonid's Hambro's remarkable talent was clearly demonstrated during the performance.

Mr. Borge expressed his desire of both a serious musician and a friend that he desired another person for his act. The talents of both a serious musician and a comedian are not often found in a single person. The mutual friend suggested Leonid Hambro (Continued on Page 5)

Pep Rally Scheduled Tonight Spirit Sought To Beat Rhody

This Saturday night the Uconn Huskies and the Rhode Island Rams battle it out on the court in the Field House for the Yanco basketball championship. In an effort to show the students' support of the team and to generally get them "up for the game," the Student Senate has sponsored a Pep Rally to take place tonight from 6:30 to 8.

The Rally is scheduled to start at the Field House with the Pep Band and Cheerleaders who will then weave and wind through campus, picking up enthusiastic Uconn basketball supporters on their way back to the Field House where a full-scale Pep Rally will be staged.

Highlights of the Rally include a speech by Head Coach George Wigton, and comments by Andy Czuchry, captain of the team. The event has been planned by the Student Senate in expression of recognition that "spirit has never seemed this high in several years."

Kevin Dunne, President of the Associated Student Government, has stated that various awards will be given for the fullest expression of support on the part of the student body. An award of \$10.00 will be given to the house with the largest and best placards for "Uconn beat Rhody." The in-

dividual displaying the best placard will receive an award of \$5.00.

Dunne also expressed sincere appreciation to all those working to make this expression of spirit as successful as possible, espe-

cially Mr. Christian and Mr. Ivory. The Student Union is sponsoring a Post-Rally dance in the HUB Ballroom immediately following the rally. All students are invited to attend both the rally and the dance.



Will the UConn gusto make the red ram blue?

Science Seminars Commence Tonight

Seven visiting lecturers from major research institutions in the region and one resident scientist will take part next month in two seminar programs offered by the University of Connecticut.

Planning to lecture at the weekly 4 p.m. Physics Colloquia are Dr. Harry Palevsky, Brookhaven National Laboratory; Dr. Thomas Green, Wesleyan University Department of Physics; Dr. Lloyd Skaarsgard, Department of Biophysics, Yale University; and Dr. Edgar Everhart, UofC Department of Physics.

Guest lecturers in the 7:30 p.m. cellular biology series are: Dr. Elwyn L. Simons, Peabody Museum of Natural History, Yale University; Dr. Oscar E. Schotte, Amherst College Department of Biology; Dr. Stephan Taub, Harvard University Department of Biology; and Dr. Henry Quastler, Brookhaven National Laboratory's Biology Department.

Dr. Palevsky will discuss "The Scattering of Cold Neutrons by Condensed Matter," today; Dr. Simons will lecture on "Fossil Evidence Relating to the Early Evolution of Primate Behavior," March 7; Dr. Green will discuss "Non-addiabatic Effects in the Electron Capture Reaction p plus H minus H plus p," March 8; Dr. Schotte will talk on "Hormonal Control of Limb Regeneration," March 14.

Also, Dr. Skaarsgard will offer "A Comparison of Some of the Biological Effects of Heavy Ions and X-rays," March 15; Dr. Taub will lecture on "Genetic Control of Mating Type Differentiation in" (Continued on Page 5)

Bloodmobile Recruitment Drive Underway; 600 Donors Sought

"Because You Give, Someone May Live." One hour of your time may save a life! In Connecticut a pint of blood is administered every six minutes of every day, nearly 90,000 a year. Blood is provided free of charge, except for hospital administrative costs, to the public.

Through your efforts a free blood program is possible in Connecticut. It is free because thousands of donors give blood freely on a regular schedule and because contributors to the annual Red Cross Fund campaign help pay the costs associated with blood collection.

Give

The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross is again sponsoring the spring bloodmobile at Uconn. The recruitment drive is being conducted by the Sophomore Class Council. Donor cards may be obtained from a representative in your dormitory.

The Bloodmobile will be in the HUB three days, from Tuesday, March 26 - Thursday, March 28, between 9:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. Requested appointment times and dates should be indicated in the designated area on the donor card. Anyone 18 years of age or over may participate.

A free medical checkup and free food are provided to all donors.

Speaker

Thursday evening at 7 Mr. Leonard Ricci, Administrator of the Connecticut Red Cross blood programs will speak in Commons 218. Everyone in the sophomore class is urged to attend this meeting. Campus recruiters are needed. Our quota is 600 donors in three days. We need your help to meet this quota.

Anyone requiring information should call Colette Lucas, Alpha Delta Pi or Robert Pinco, Alpha Zeta Omega.

Stimulation, Development Aims Of Substantial \$\$ In Grants

Grants totaling \$21,600 have been awarded to two University of Connecticut departments by the National Science Foundation to help stimulate and develop young scientists on the Uconn campus.

The funds will support undergraduate research Fellows in chemistry and biology during the summer of 1963 and during the 1963-64 academic year.

According to Dr. Hugh Clark, Uconn professor of zoology and chairman of the Institute of Cellular Biology, 10 undergraduates in his department will receive \$600 summer fellowships, and an additional 10 students will receive \$200 academic year internships. The balance of the \$13,500 awarded to his department will defray operating costs of the program.

In the Department of Chemistry, Dr. John T. Stock observed

will also be used to defray department will receive the summer fellowships and another half dozen will be awarded internships. The balance of the \$8,100 grant to the Chemistry Department Sophomore Class Council. Donor ing costs.

The 32 students involved in the food are provided to all donors. scientific research either as individuals working under the direct supervision of an established scientist, or directly with the scientist as a member of a research team.

Overall aim of the program is to aid and encourage colleges and universities to provide research or comparable experience to a comparatively small number of highly selected students with a view toward accelerating and deepening their education in the sciences.

Skitz Entries Deadline

TODAY

MARCH 1, 1963

HUB Control Desk

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Empty Seats

"You don't get laughs from empty seats. And empty seats don't contribute to scholarship funds. Maybe next year we'll be sending two empty seats through the University."

Vivtor Borge's obvious annoyance is easily understandable. The man is one of the top names in show business today. He came to Uconn to present a benefit performance without asking for a cent in return. Yet there were 1200 empty seats in the Jorgensen Auditorium Wednesday night.

The concert was the first presented by Borge at Uconn in three years. There should have been a much better turnout. When an entertainer of Borge's caliber offers to do a show to raise money for a scholarship fund, one would expect that campus interest would be extremely high. Obviously it was not.

It would be ridiculous to expect Mr. Borge to continue these benefit concerts in the future if the university community doesn't seem to appreciate them. We are sure that he has much better things to do, and at a substantial profit.

We hope that if Victor Borge ever agrees to do another benefit at the University of Connecticut there is a much better response. This university is not so wealthy that it can ignore offers to increase scholarships.

We hope, Mr. Borge, that there will not be two empty seats in the University next year. And we thank you for your interest.

Join The Cheerleaders

It's been a long time since spirit and interest have been so high among Uconn students. Tomorrow night, the Huskies meet the Rhode Island Rams for the Yankee Conference Title. Tonight, the student body is planning a rally to express their support.

Nothing is quite as bad as a rally with no people. We know that student interest in "the game" is at a peak. But rallies need people. They fail if people stay in their rooms. . .

Acting Coach George Wigton and his Huskies have done a fine job this year. We hope that students will get out to the rally tonight and express their support.

The cheerleaders have condescended to come. Why don't you?

To Catch A Thief

All of a sudden, a rash of thievery is sweeping the Uconn campus. Books, guitars, money from Coke machines, hi-fi's; nothing escapes the quick fingers of the thieves.

It's getting to be disgusting. A student can't put down a book anymore. It might be stolen from under his nose.

There is no room for individuals of such low character in a university community. If these people are the supposed leaders of tomorrow, the future looks pretty grim.

We urge everyone who has been the victim of these thieves to contact Security. Let them know just how widespread these crimes are. (In the past week, we have had an influx of letters from victimized students). Possibly then something will be done to apprehend those people responsible.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and Business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Invitation

To His Excellency The Governor of Connecticut, John Dempsey:

We applaud your efforts to reduce the amount requested in President Babbidge's budget. Why should we spend \$500,000 for library books when we can spend the money for an ice hockey rink? A skating rink will attract even more transients to this university. It is already known as a fourteen-week country club in which the members withdraw just before final examinations. Would it not be possible to follow the example set by the New Haven Arena? It has a portable, sectioned basketball court above its rink.

We are delighted that you disapproved of a \$50,000 architectural study of the North Campus. We cordially invite you to spend a few nights in our cubicles. Dine in our Duncan Hines-recommended Dining Hall.

GEORGE KOZLOW,
Fairfield Hall.

The New Passtime

I am continually amazed with the way Uconn students can think up all sorts of diversions with which to use up their spare time. For a while it seemed that holding a riot was the thing to do. Now the newest game seems to be play Steal-A-Book. This game is not limited to any one place on campus, but seems to have found a home in the Commons Building, home for such other diversions as billiards, ping-pong, etc. etc. Oh, but this is not a new game by any means, it has been going on all year long. It just hasn't really been brought out before. I lived in Quad II and our men as well as those in Quad III, who are part of us, have been feeling the results of this game all along. It's not limited just to books, but to notes, slide-rules, and any other useful or expensive object. Many of us are on the meal-plan of eat at Commons because it's convenient. It's getting so you're afraid to get a cup of coffee without locking your books in a briefcase and handcuffing the latter to your wrist. I know one thing, if any of our guys catch anyone doing any more of this, we'll think up some diversions of our own.

ARNIE SASLOW,
Quad II.

Need That 'Pause'

For the past several months, the Coke machines in the North Campus area have been unmercifully ravaged and robbed by an unknown bandit or group of bandits. If these wanton attacks continue, the Coca Cola Company will most likely withdraw their machines from this area depriving many students of "The Pause That Refreshes." This would be most unfortunate. But there is a larger and more severe danger than that of the loss of the Coke machines: The danger that a student of the North Campus area might be injured.

The bandit or bandits usually strike between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. Their major implement for Coke machine cracking seems to be a tire iron or small crowbar. Maybe, some early morning in the next few weeks, a student, who might be studying late for an exam the next day, would desire to have a Coke to refresh him for a few more hours of study.

As he pushes open the swinging doors that lead to the hallway which contains the Coke machine, he spots the infamous "Coke Machine Bandit" inserting his trusty tire iron into the lock on the machine. The instant that the student sees this spectacle his mind momentarily

thinks of famous men like Colin Kelly, Pat Garret, Audy Murphy, John Wayne, or Clyde Nebish and the single-handed deeds which they accomplished. The student lunges forward and charges at the bandit with tunes like "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The William Tell Overture," or "UCONN Husky" running through his mind. His once puny body (from too many hours of study) changes to that of a mighty Hercules with muscles of steel.

And then, as he brings his mighty right arm down on the bandit . . . Dooosh!! The student crumples down in a heap to the floor: the mighty "Coke Machine Bandit" has struck again.

Having had the Coke machine in their area ravaged many times, the men of Baldwin Hall realize this eminent danger, and they are offering a \$5.00 reward for any information leading to the capture of the bandit or bandits. We hope that the authorities on campus are also taking steps to rid our University of this menace.

DAN MARRA,
Baldwin Hall.

Music Loving Culprit

To the Editor:

Last Sunday at Hartford Hall there seemed to be a rash of thefts; among the stolen items were fourteen LP's and one banjo which belonged to me. I am a freshman and I look at the world through rose-colored glasses, but I can't help feeling that some inconsiderate has helped himself to over \$100 which came from my pocket. In addition to the loss of money is the effort which will be necessary to replace it. It was a Plectrum banjo and they are out of production and very hard to find!

Would you please post this letter and following description with the hope that any one who has seen it and thinks that stealing it was as rotten as I do would report its whereabouts to me.

It is a Weyman Plectrum Banjo (4 strings, long neck) with Mother of Pearl inlay on the neck and head of the neck. It is made of Bird's-eye maple and it has a "S select D" calf skin head.

STEVE CHRISTOFFERS,
New Haven Hall.

Holcomb Heard From

To the Editor:

If any girl reports another for unbecoming behavior with a boy in one of the dorm lounges, a letter of warning will be sent. On the second offense, the girl will have her entertaining privileges removed for three weeks. Either a warning or a penalty may be appealed. The reports will be turned in to the House Chairman or the Standards Chairman.

This is the standard policy which was approved by the Holcomb Hall House Council. Due to statements which recently appeared in the Daily Campus about this ruling, there are certain things we would like to bring to light. 1) A complete vote of the dorm was taken after discussion and showed 4-1 that the girls were in favor of the policy. When this standard was announced to the house for the first time, little protest was made by the residents of the dorm. 2) There is an arbitration board to which protestations can be made and to whom the identity of the reporter will be known. 3) Holcomb being a large dorm has public lounges which aren't under constant surveillance. Rather than instituting a patrol force, we are letting the girls handle the problem themselves if it should arise. Dorm residence is community living.

HOUSE COUNCIL,
Holcomb Hall.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Khrushchev Airs Views On Berlin, Cuba

Moscow, Feb. 28 (UPI)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev spoke his mind today on a broad range of subjects including Cuba, Berlin and a nuclear test ban. On Cuba, Khrushchev cautioned any U.S. invasion of the island states would trigger a crushing retaliatory blow by Russia. Khrushchev said the Soviets are equally willing to go to the defense of other Communist countries, Red China included.

The Communist leader took a softer line on Berlin indicating he may overlook the presence of Western troops in the city if United Nations flags fly over the garrisons. And on the subject of a nuclear test ban treaty Khrushchev said the West should expect no more concessions.

Western Reactions

Western diplomats in Moscow see Premier Khrushchev's speech yesterday as more stern in tone than content.

One of his major points was a warning that Russia would rush to the aid of Cuba, Red China or any other Communist nation that might be attacked.

Khrushchev shed no light on his plans for removing Soviet troops from Cuba, but he did adopt a more conciliatory tone on Berlin. He said he was ready to allow Western troops to remain in West Berlin under a United Nations flag.

Black Heads UN Finance Program

New York, Feb. 28 (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant reportedly has decided to do something about nations who are behind in their dues. Informed sources say Thant has asked Eugene Black . . . the former president of the world bank . . . to head a drive to collect nearly 122-million dollars in back dues. Most of the arrears stem from the U.N.'s peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East. Russia heads the list with more than 46-million dollars in unpaid dues.

Finance Program

Informed sources say Secretary General Thant will formally announce Black's appointment next week.

The move to collect unpaid assessments from member nations is part of a broad program to stabilize U.N. finances and pull the organization from the brink of bankruptcy.

Black is slated to join Thant's inner cabinet as a consultant. The sources say his primary function will be to serve as a global collection manager.

However, he did not set a time limit.

His speech, made in connection with upcoming parliamentary elections, also included a boast that Soviet economic expansion now exceeds the American rate.

U.S. Bids Again

The United States makes another bid today to get the stalled Geneva disarmament conference back into motion.

Chief U.S. negotiator William Foster has asked Soviet delegate Tsarapkin to meet with him in their capacity as conference co-chairmen. The two diplomats are scheduled to plot the future work of the conclave.

Since the conference resumed February 12, discussion has centered around the question of a nuclear test ban, on which East and West are deadlocked.

Yesterday, Foster appealed to the Soviet Union to agree on broadening the base of the negotiations. He said other issues besides a test ban should be discussed in order to move toward the over-all goal of general and complete disarmament.

Printers Refused

Washington—The Justice Department says it rejected the request by the striking printers for Government intervention in the 82-day old New York City newspaper strike. A department spokesman said the striking local was told that no action was warranted at this time under anti-trust laws.

On Sincerity

"Every man alone is sincere. At the entrance of a second person, hypocrisy begins. We parry and fend the approach of our fellowman by compliments, by gossip, by amusements, by affairs. We cover up our thought, form him under a hundred folds. I knew a man who under a certain religious frenzy cast off this drapery, and omitting all compliment and commonplace, spoke to the conscience of every person he encountered, and that with great insight and beauty.

At first he was resisted, and all me nagreed he was mad. But persisting—as indeed he could not help doing—for some time in this course, he attained to the advantage of bringing every man of his acquaintance into true relations with him."

From the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson

Kennedy Seeks Financial Aid To Help In Integration Fight

Washington, Feb. 28 (UPI)—President Kennedy has asked Congress for sweeping new civil rights laws.

The President, in a six-thousand word special message, said he wants to protect Negroes from what he described as "the cruel disease of discrimination" in voting, schooling and other phases of life.

Specifically, Mr. Kennedy asked for laws to speed consideration of voting suits filed by Negroes, to permit them to vote while their suits are pending, to guarantee them the same voting tests given white persons, and to presume they are literate if they have completed the sixth grade.

Financial Aid

He also asked for federal technical and financial assistance to school districts needing help to integrate the races. And he wants the U.S. Civil Rights Commission extended for another four years.

The message was the first of Mr. Kennedy's devoted entirely to civil rights. His failure to ask for much new legislation of this kind until now has drawn criticism from Negro leaders and some Republicans.

No Bitterness

The President said his program should not engender "sectional bitterness" nor should its basic elements be "imperilled by partisanship."

Mr. Kennedy said that his Administration has made more progress in civil rights than any other comparable period in the nation's history.

The President described his proposals as "a list of priorities," and promised to sign any other measures "directed toward these same goals."

Major Accomplishments

Mr. Kennedy said his Administration, through executive action, litigation, persuasion and private initiative, has made major accomplishments in the area of civil rights. He cited protection and equality of opportunity in education, voting, transportation, employment, housing and government.

The President pointed, for ex-

ample, to his recent executive order banning discrimination in federally aided housing. However, the Chief Executive said there still is need for new laws, especially to protect the right of franchise.

The Justice Department proposed a bill last year to bar literacy tests as a prerequisite for voting by Negroes, but it was not enacted. However, Mr. Kennedy mentioned that Congress did approve a constitutional amendment to bar the poll tax as a condition to voting.

Peace Desegregation

The President cited several recent examples of peaceful desegregation including state-supported universities in Georgia and South Carolina and the public schools in a number of Southern States. But he said problems still both the South and the North.

Civil Rights in Unions

President Kennedy said yesterday he has asked the Justice De-

partment to take action against racial discrimination in labor unions.

He told Congress in his special civil rights message he also had directed the department to urge the National Labor Relations Board to act in such cases.

Mr. Kennedy said 17 labor unions, representing about 85 per cent of the AFL-CIO membership, have signed non-discrimination agreements with his committee on equal employment opportunity.

The President said the committee has received more than 12,000 complaints in the past two years, and has taken effective action in 72 per cent of the cases handled.

More Jobs

Mr. Kennedy also said the Federal Government is hiring more Negroes in better jobs than they have held in the past, and will continue to pursue the policy diligently.



1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 C's. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.

You Eco guys have all the answers.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963 Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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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.

5—Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 51 Ford. 4-door. \$75. Call: 9-2847.

FIRE SALE: 1950 Chevy. See Dick Gilson, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Judson Supercharger for A. H. Sprite. Used three months. Cost \$185—will sell for \$100 or trade for hardtop. Call: Waterbury 759-5959 Bob.

Activities

FRENCH CLUB: Meeting of the French Club on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 217C. Slides and French records will be used and refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: The Love of Jeanne Ney—directed by G. W. Pabst, is the story concerning a young French girl in love with a Russian Bolshevik, shortly after WW I. The interest, as with most of Pabst's film's is not in the somewhat melodramatic action but in the individuals concerned, their thoughts, emotions, and reasons for behaving as they do. There will be two showings, Friday, March 1, at 6:45 and 9 p.m. at the Community House. Refreshments and discussion will follow the second showing.

SPANISH CLUB: Typical Spanish dinner to be served Monday, March 11, for only \$2. For reservations call 429-5851 by Tuesday, March 5. Club members and Spanish students invited.

CIRCOLO ITALIANO: First meeting will be held on March 4 at 7 p.m. in HUB 104. All persons interested in learning about Italian culture are invited.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS — QUAKERS: Meeting will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the house across from Storrs Grammar School.

TASSELS: Meeting Tuesday Mar. 5 in HUB. Very important! Attendance compulsory.

PHI ALPHA THETA: There will be a meeting Monday, March (Continued on Page 6)

Passing The Buck

By James Cicarelli

In the intricate societies that have evolved in the more advanced countries of the world, the problems of decision making are becoming extremely complex and demanding. All sectors of society, from common laborer to entrepreneur to government executive, are being forced by modern life to answer more questions, and to do so correctly. Because the penalty for misjudgment can be so great, a tendency is developing to shift decision making. As a result, the gap between those willing and capable of resolving problems, and the incompetent mass who refuses to, is rapidly widening.

Profit Squeeze

Due to technological innovations and a growing world, the business community has evolved into the highly concentrated corporations we know today. Modern firms exist on volume selling. Thus they have decreased profit margins per unit, and now concentrate on total sales to a great degree. But working so close to the margin means business calculations must be of the highest accuracy. A major mistake on the part of management could result in a year without profits.

What does this mean for the managerial class? With the price of error so high, fewer and fewer people are willing to assume the responsibility of decision making. As a consequence, those few at the top, who make decisions, are becoming burdened down with duties. In some instances, committees are formed to make decisions. This is nothing but an effort to make it impossible to pin-point blame in case of mistake. Even in these cases, people are unwilling to take upon themselves the responsibility of making decisions, and this simply reinforces the pressure placed on those at the top.

Fear Of Error

The gap between policy formers and followers widens. Though they need help, people at the top become afraid to delegate authority to the incompetents below because they might make an error due to ignorance from inactivity. Again, the pressure on the top grows, while the ever increasing mass at the bottom revels in carefree bliss.

In their search for aid and advice, decision makers may seek the help of experts. More often than not, experts are highly specialized in one field, and are incapable of grasping or coordinating the overall situation. Even with the aid of experts, major decisions, on what line of action to follow, are made by people at the top.

The process of decision shifting is presently occurring in government, and among the citizens of developed countries.

National Defense

An excellent example of shifting decision making occurs in national defense. No low ranking official wants to make the mistake of unleashing a rain of nuclear missiles at a foreign country because a flock of birds on a radar screen appeared as an attack. In this instance, the penalty for error is catastrophe. This being the case, the responsibility of making such a decision has inevitably come to rest at the top.

The field of international relations has become so complicated, that here as in other activities, attempts to shift decision making are being made. With so many possible alternates existing, the possibility of performing the correct function is becoming smaller, while the probability of error is increasing. As the business community, the government can call in experts. But advice from specialist is nothing but suggestion, and ultimately some one must make a decision. This someone is usually a person at or very near the top.

The Position Of The Voter

The highly complicated structure of government affects the citizens as well as those in office. Voters, who wish to exercise their privilege intelligently, find it increasingly more difficult to keep abreast of current affairs. The task of being politically aware is so demanding, more and more people are becoming unwilling to do the work required. The less citizens have to do the more they like it.

Not only do citizens want to be free of duties they formerly performed, they also want to transfer some of those responsibilities on to the government. People are more than willing to let others make their decisions for them, be it a father or the government so long as the responsibility rests on someone else's shoulders. Again, the same process, of overloading at the top while multiplying the indifference at the bottom, occurs.

The Result Will Be . . .

Obviously, this can not go on indefinitely. Eventually the decision makers will be unable to carry the burdens placed on them, and in reaction to the mounting pressures, people at the top will simply cease functioning and say "I don't want to think anymore." When those at the top refuse to carry on, it will become necessary for those at the bottom to assume the responsibilities of preserving the society. But the masses at the bottom, who by this time will be totally incompetent, will likewise refuse to generate the machine of society. And without leaders, the present economic and political structures will fall into decay. Deterioration will not end here. As an intellectual reaction to decline which came about as a result of man's inability to keep pace with his knowledge filled environment, a period

The Great Dane Campaign

(AP)—So far it's been a losing battle, but a Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, woman insists she'll never abandon her 16-year old campaign to have the Great Dane designated as the state's official dog.

The target of Mrs. Rosalie Piersol's persistent lobbying will continue to be the Pennsylvania State Legislature. By now, she is accustomed to the barks and apparent ridicule by lawmakers who profess increasing irritation over the time which must be devoted to a bill they consider trivia.

It's The Principle

Rather than argue that the impact of her perennial bill is earthshaking, Mrs. Piersol simply employs a woman's logic in telling the various legislators: "Vote for the bill and it will be out of your hair."

Mrs. Piersol admits she no longer owns a Great Dane — a fact which she says doesn't matter, since she is fighting for a principle.

In her talks with various lawmakers she stoutly maintains that the reasons set forth in her bill prove it is what she calls the "most appropriate bill of its kind ever introduced" in the General Assembly.

Tame Versus Wild

There is no reason, Mrs. Piersol argues, why the State of Pennsylvania cannot honor an animal whose loyalty to man is unquestioned. But if the state can't

accord that honor, she adds, it had better repeal what she refers to as the "four things that were pushed through the Legislature easily by people interested in the wild side."

Those "four things" and Mrs. Piersol's reasons for voiding them as state symbols are:

... Our flower, the Mountain Laurel, is poisonous.

... Our bird, the Grouse, grazes as happily in every state from Florida to Canada as it does in Pennsylvania.

... Our wild animal, the Deer, had to be imported from Michigan some years ago when Pennsylvania was considered 'shot out.'

Probably the greatest disappointment for Mrs. Piersol occurred in 1957 when the State House of Representatives killed her bill after it had been approved by the Senate. One representative, now a U.S. Congressman, plainly demonstrated he was not impressed by her arguments when he declared:

"There are a few people . . . who come here, pour their charm around the House and a lot of the boys seem to fall for that charm. If we are going to name a state dog, why not name a state breed of dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, horses, swine, chickens . . .?"

However, the member did admit he personally owned 20 Beagles.

of disknowledge will come into being. During this era, man will try to unlearn the complex process which formerly guided society.

What can be done to avert this seemingly inevitable demise? Survival would demand change, and in one gigantic move many existing institutions, for the most part products of previous times, could be altered to fit the existing environment. This would be a monumental change, and as such would be highly resisted by society, and therefore never materialize. In the last analysis, the decision on what to do in the face of social decline will be left to someone else.

The Dragon's Teeth

For books are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a potency of life in them to be as active as that soul whose progeny they are as lively, and as vigorously productive, as those fabulous dragon's teeth; and being sown up and down, may chance to spring up armed men. And yet on the other hand, unless wariness be used, as good almost kill a man as kill a good book. Who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were in the eye. Many a man lives a burden embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life. 'Tis true, no age can restore a life, whereof perhaps there is no great loss; and revolutions of ages do not oft recover the loss of a rejected truth, for the want of which whole nations fare the worse.

Wholesome meats to a vitiated stomach differ little or nothing from unwholesome; and best books to a naughty mind are not unapplicable to occasions of evil. Bad meats will scarce breed good nourishment in the healthiest concoction; but herein the difference is of bad books, that they to a discreet and judicious reader serve in many respects to discover, to confute, to forewarn, and to illustrate. Whereof what better witness can ye expect I should produce, than one of your own now sitting in Parliament, the chief of learned men reputed in this land, Mr. Selden; whose volume of natural and national laws proves, not only by great authorities brought together, but by exquisite reasons and theorems almost mathematically demonstrative, that all opinions, yea errors, known, read, and collated, are of main service and assistance toward the speedy attainment of what is truest.

From Milton's "Areopagitica"

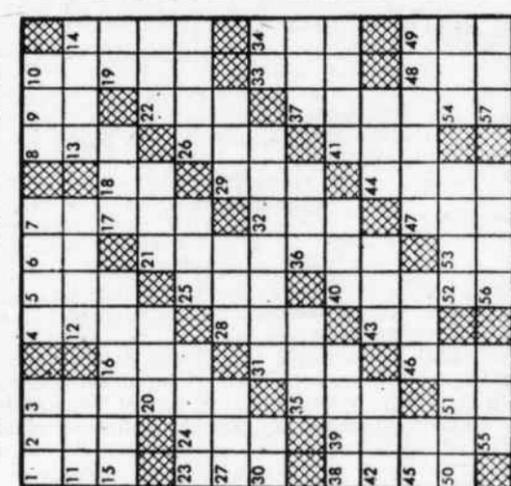
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1-Singing voice
- 2-Uppermost part
- 3-Nickel name
- 4-Lubricate
- 5-Uncooked
- 6-Mixture
- 7-Fright
- 8-Pinch
- 9-Symbol for nickel
- 10-Rodent
- 11-Emerged victorious
- 12-Swordman's dummy
- 13-Cook slowly
- 14-Sailor
- 15-Success
- 16-Lamprey
- 17-Electrified particle
- 18-Pronoun
- 19-Timeless symbol
- 20-Unit of calcium
- 21-Snaggy tree
- 22-Man's nickname
- 23-Indonesian tribesman
- 24- Malay canoe
- 25-Paid notices
- 26-Edible seed
- 27-Cooled lava
- 28-Dangers
- 29-Woody plant
- 30-Ireland
- 31-Sunburn
- 32-Parent (colloq.)
- 33-Chess piece
- 34-Pipkin
- 35-Rodent
- 36-Defaced
- 37-Discharged a gun
- 38-Equality
- 39-Pronoun

- 48-Unit of Latvian currency
- 49-Vessel's curved
- 50-Three-toed sloth
- 51-Baby's name
- 52-Maiden loved by Zeus
- 53-Narrow, flat board
- 54-Listened to
- 55-Snake
- 56-Through
- 57-Three-toed sloth
- 58-Sly look
- 59-Communist
- 60-In favor of



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Delta Chi Introduces New Queen's Contest

A new Queen's Contest is being introduced on the Uconn Campus this semester sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity. This contest will be different from the other in that a great deal of emphasis will be placed upon the scholastic and extracurricular achievements of those individuals involved as well as the factors usually associated with such contests.

The purpose for holding this contest is primarily to accentuate the necessity and value of scholarship and promotion of student activities on the collegiate level and to provide recognition for those persons and the houses which they represent.

Living Units

Every House President of a girl's living unit will receive an application blank and a copy of the rules and regulations which govern the contest. When a living unit selects a candidate, she will fill out the application and send it to Delta Chi. Two formal coffees will be held at Delta Chi on March 25 and March 27 to select five finalists who will attend a banquet in the first week of April where the final decision of the Judges will be announced. The Board of Judges will consist of two faculty members, a representative of the Student Union, and one graduate and one undergraduate Brother of Delta Chi. All of the girls in the competition will be provided with escorts.

Queen

The girl selected Queen will receive a \$100 scholarship and an engraved gold cup with her name and the year in which she received it. In addition to this, a rotating gold trophy, 40 inches high, will be given for a period of one year to the house which the Queen represents with the girl's name, her house and the year engraved upon it. The members comprising the Queen's court will also receive token gifts.

The rules and regulations governing the contest are as follows:
RULES AND REGULATIONS:
1 The candidate must have at least a cumulative of thirty quality points.

- 2 The candidate must be a third semester student or higher and must have attended the University of Connecticut at Storrs for at least two semesters.
- 3 Each of the women's undergraduate houses are limited to one candidate.
- 4 The candidate must participate in an extra-curricular activity which has contributed to the University of Connecticut. This extra-curricular activity is to be deemed substantial at the discretion of the judges.
- 5 Any candidate who does not attend the coffees will be automatically excluded from the contest.

Student Teaching

Students who are planning to do student teaching in Elementary Education or any field of Secondary Education in the Fall, 1963 or Spring, 1964 must file an application to do so prior to April 1, 1963.

Application forms may be secured from the Office of Pre-Service Teacher Education, Room 231, School of Education.

Practice teaching is limited to those students who have been admitted to the School of Education. No application for student teaching will be accepted from students who have not filed an application for admission to the School of Education.

International Sports

(AP.)—Because of the newspaper strike, most of the New York baseball writers did not make the trip to Florida with the Yankees for spring training. One of those who did, however, was John Drebing of the New York Times. Claims Drebing:

"New York may not know what the Yankees are doing, but Paris, France, is being kept informed. My baseball stuff is going to Paris."

Adds Drebing:
"Maybe that's the reason De Gaulle doesn't want to trade with the English—after reading my English."

Placement News

The Placement Office has received notice that the new Federal Salary Reform Act of 1962 is now in effect. Thus a student who begins Federal employment in June, 1963 at the base pay of GS-5, \$4565, would receive an increase to \$469 on January 1, 1964, and if not promoted before that time, would receive another increase to \$4850 in June, 1964, after one year of competent service.

The comparable amounts at grade GS-7 would be: June, 1963, \$5540, January, 1964, \$5795, June, 1964, \$5990. Engineering and Shortage positions begin at \$5365 for GS-5 and \$6465 for GS-7.

The next Federal Service Entrance Exam in February will probably be given on Campus. Folders and applications are available at the Placement Office, Koons 111.

Borge cont. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Borge said, "and this is it. Oh, I do many shows of this sort for charity; but I do not consider this charity: I consider this a necessity."

Mr. Borge's views on the subject of tuition and the cutting of the university's budget were the subjects of the next question. Borge was asked whether he felt these were consistent with his policy of aiding the university by means of benefit concerts. Borge answered as follows:

"I think that the only tuition that should be in an institution like this is ability. I think that the student must pay for his or her years through college by showing interest and by conforming to the rules and regulations of becoming a good citizen. That, in my opinion is all the tuition that there should be. . . . I don't think that it should cost an American citizen anything to learn something. I think that this should be a basic gift. I think that we can pay for the rest of the world's education and pay for people to get to the moon, where we don't need them, in a way, and we can also pay for our children's education."

"I would like to think that people are so situated that they can donate, not necessarily a given sum, but so that they can show their appreciation in that way."

"I don't think that it (tuition) should be compulsory. Definitely not. I think it would be a form of segregation: monetary segregation, and class segregation—which I am very much against."

Hambro cont. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and the result was evident in the performance.

Unknown Tricks

In a personal interview with Leonid Hambro many facets of their unique relationship were illustrated. The show is conducted about a flexible outline with spontaneity being the rule and not the exception. Hambro's own words, Victor Borge enjoys "throwing curve balls." When Mr. Borge announced that they would play a Rachmanoff Concerto he did not know which one they would actually perform until Mr. Borge began playing.

During this year Mr. Hambro's schedules have begun to conflict to the point where he cannot carry on his two activities. He has decided to make a detour in his life of serious music to continue with Mr. Borge, whom he considers as the only creative performer in this field. Mr. Hambro does not intend to permanently leave the field of serious classical music and stated that there is enough time for him to enjoy his detour.

Baseball Managers

Managers are needed for the varsity baseball teams for this spring. Coach Panciera announced yesterday that the position is open and that the manager will go on the vacation soon with the rest of the team. interested should contact Coach Panciera.

SNCC Leader Bares 'Life Of A Lie' Here

On Wednesday evening, March 6, at eight o'clock, the University Christian Fellowship will present Tim Jenkins in the Storrs Congregational Church; the title of his talk will be "The Life of a Lie." Tim Jenkins is 23 years old and at present a student at Yale Law School. He was graduated magna cum laude from Howard University in 1960, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In 1958 he studied under a Fellowship in Yugoslavia, and in 1959 under a Fellowship in Latin America; he also served as a delegate to the World Assembly of Youth in Ghana.

Author

He has been a contributor to Harpers, The Progressive and The New Republic magazines and is the author of *On Academic Excellence, Le Negritude, and The Negative Freedom*. Additional activities have included temporary membership of the UNESCO Commission on Education and service as an information specialist for the Voice of America.

Founder

He is also one of the founders of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. He spent the

past summer working with the efforts to register Negro voters in Georgia and Mississippi in a special project under the Southern Regional Conference Voter Education Project.

Appearing with Tim Jenkins will be The Freedom Singers, a group of four young people who have been touring the northeast and midwest, expressing the spirit of the integration movement through their freedom songs. They include two men and two women, Charles Neblett, 21, Cordell Reagan, 19, Ruth Harris, 22, and Bernice Johnson, 20, all of whom are field secretaries with SNCC and active participants in the Negro anti-segregation demonstrations.

Their songs have emerged from southern jails, Freedom Rides and sit-ins, mass rallies and prayer pilgrimages, and have become a vital force in the current attempt to bring about the promised land of the old spirituals. They tell the story of the SNCC movement, a new story set to old tunes, from the blues, or Gospel songs or rock 'n' roll; the real significance of this music is in the words and the desperation with which they are sung.

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Uconn On The Air

THIS IS UCONN—Sunday, 11:30 AM rebroadcast Friday, 7:30 AM, Channel 3: A tour of the Department of Zoology and Entomology. Through the use of film clips, members of the department describe their activities.

MORNING SEMINAR—WNHC-TV, Channel 8, New Haven. On Saturday, March 2, at 8:00 AM, Robert DeVoe, art instructor, E. O. Smith High School, explains and shows his original Sonocollage, "The Infinity." Tuesday, March 5, at 6:45 AM, Robert DeVoe discusses the composition of electronic music with examples of his own compositions.

SPOTLIGHT ON UCONN—Sunday, 10:30 PM, WINF. . . . Sunday, 10:30 AM, WDEE. . . . Monday, 9:30 PM, WSCH-FM. . . . WHUS. . . . WDRS. Another program in the series from the University of Connecticut Law School. Dr. Neil Littlefield of the law school faculty describes his work with the Connecticut Association of Municipal Attorneys, and discusses the pros and cons of home rule.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS—News of faculty and student activities. The program is heard on the following stations: Sunday, 8:05 PM, WILL. . . . Tuesday, 11:45 AM, WGHF-FM. . . . Sunday, 10:30 PM, WICH. . . . Sunday, 10:30 AM, WRYM. . . . Sunday, 9:00 PM, WHNC. . . . Sunday, 10:30 PM, WDRS. . . . Sunday, 12:00 Noon, WPOP. . . . Monday, 9:40 PM, WNLK. . . . Sunday, 7:00 PM, WWCO. . . . WNAB. . . . WHUS.

UConn NEWS & VIEWS—Friday, 9:05 PM, WILL. . . . Saturday, 11:05 AM, WMMM. . . . Sunday, 12:05 PM, WSOR. . . . WOWW. . . . Sunday, 6:45 PM, WPOP. News of faculty and student activities.

UConn ALMANAC—Tuesday, 6:24 PM, WBRY. . . . Wednesday, 7:34 PM, WINF. . . . Saturday, 6:00 AM, WRYM. . . . WILL. . . . WOWW. . . . Sunday, 2:55 PM, WPOP. . . . Monday, 6:25 PM, WATR-TV. . . . Sunday, 2:00 PM, WWCO. . . . Saturday, 12:45 PM, WSOR. . . . WHUS. Harrison Salisbury Lecture; Steuben Crystal Collection.

UConn BASKETBALL—WTIC and WHUS broadcast home and away basketball games.

NOTE: WHCT, channel 18, will broadcast the Uconn-Rhode Island basketball game on Saturday evening (the broadcast is available only to subscribers).

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WHUS Weekend Program Schedule

Friday
WHUS AM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 CBS News
2:05 Connecticut Headlines
2:10 Music Hall—this part of the music hall has Bouncing Bob Slocum as your host.
2:30 CBS Dimension
2:35 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:05 Connecticut Headlines
3:10 Music Hall
3:30 CBS Dimension
3:35 Music Hall—your host for this segment is the mystery man. Tune in and find out who he is.
4:00 CBS News
4:05 Connecticut Headlines
4:10 Music Hall
4:30 CBS Sidelines
4:35 Music Hall
5:00 CBS News
5:05 Connecticut Headlines
5:10 Music Hall
5:30 RELAX—settle down for an hour of really relaxing music with your host Marge Rooney
6:30 WHUS Evening Report—A complete roundup of all the news, sports and weather, with Al Robbins and Pat Fontane.
6:45 CBS News Commentary
7:00 Big Beat—part one—John Eklund with all the smashes and himself.
9:00 Evening News Round-up
9:10 Big Beat—yep old John is back after the news
10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
10:10 The Brothers Four
10:15 Big Beat—part two—It's Dizzy Dave Desmond for this part of the Big Beat and he's got all the hits and the oldies as well
11:00 Evening News Round-up
11:10 Big Beat
1:00 Ancient Archives—another oldies special with Rocking Russ Ginn
4:00 Sign Off

Friday FM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon Gould—Latin American Symphonette. Howard Hanson, Eastman Rochester Orchestra.
Beethoven—Sonata No. 14—Vladimir Horowitz—pianist.
Corelli—Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 4. Britten—Simple Symphony.
Brahms—Symphony No. 4, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch.
Famous Operatic Arias—Roberta Peters.
Bizet—Symphony in C Major and Jeux D'Enfant. Ansermet, Suisse Romande Orchestra.
Britten—The Young Persons Guide to the Orchestra, Antal Dorati, Minneapolis Symphony Orch.
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 U.S. Navy Presents Pat Boone
7:00 THE SWINGING SOUND—Jazz and Pops till the hour of one in the morning.
Sign Off—tune into the Ancient Archives on WHUS AM

Saturday
WHUS AM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Saturday Music Hall—Jazz, Pops and a little Rock, your host for this first segment is Al Robbins
3:30 Saturday Music Hall—Barry Kircher comes around for this part of the show
5:00 Broadway is My Beat—the

best of all the Broadway Show Tunes
6:00 WHUS News
6:05 Broadway is My Beat
6:30 Basketball—Uconn vs Rhode Island—FRESHMAN GAME
7:50 Basketball—Uconn vs Rhode Island play by play direct from court-side. VARSITY GAME
10:00 Saturday Night Beat—Bob Matzner your host with all the oldies and even some recent rock
11:00 Late Evening News Special—All the latest news, sports and weather with Pat Fontane
11:15 Saturday Night Beat—Bob is back again
12:00 Ancient Archives—It's that ever so famous, all new, and exciting C. C. Ryder and his oldies special
1:30 Sign Off

Saturday
WHUS FM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Saturday Music Hall
5:00 Broadway is my Beat
6:00 WHUS News
6:05 Broadway is My Beat
6:30 Basketball—Freshman

Game—Uconn vs Rhode Island
7:50 Basketball—Varsity Game—Uconn vs Rhode Island
10:00 The Swinging Sound—those soothing Jazz sounds up until mid-night
11:00 Late Evening News Round-up
11:15 The Swinging Sound
12:00 Sign Off

Sunday
WHUS AM & FM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Sunday at the Opera—a special feature: William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"—The Marlowe Society
4:30 Music Of The Masters—program to be announced at time of broadcast
8:30 Our Musical Heritage—a program presented in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts, Dept. of Music, featuring selections from Music 19L. Program to be announced at time of broadcast
10:00 FM Sign Off
10:00 Night Owl Show—three hours of soothing music.
1:00 AM Sign Off

Student Activities

(Continued from Page 3)

6 at 7 p.m. in SS 243. All members are invited to attend. Plans for the spring initiation and regional Phi Alpha Theta Conference to be held at Uconn will be discussed.

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 in joining are asked to leave their names with the secretary of the History Department, SS 224, as soon as possible. Qualifications for membership are at least four courses in history (including History 110 and 112), a cumulative quality point ratio of at least 30 in history and 26 overall.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION: The Canterbury Association of St. Mark's Chapel will meet this coming Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel. A short service of Evening Prayer will be held, followed by an informal discussion and coffee. Visitors welcome to meet with us.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting

Monday at 7 p.m. in room 316 of the Commons. All those interested are urged to attend.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE George Greer, Florida State Univ. Star in the sky? THE QUESTION: What keeps the North</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: PIG IRON Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ. to get the wrinkles out of a pig? THE QUESTION: What would you use</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: TARZAN Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona "Stripes Forever"? THE QUESTION: What comes before</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst. misses its mark? THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: choo choo trains Sol Giskin, City College, N. Y. Jackson always in such great shape? THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Buccaneer Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska a really high price for corn? THE QUESTION: What would you call</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

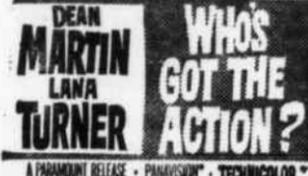
THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



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PLUS: "Where the Truth Lies" SUN.: "A Child Is Waiting"

Huskies Tackle Delaware In Track Meet Saturday

The University of Connecticut takes on Delaware, Saturday at the Field House, in an inter-sectional dual track meet. Running events start at 1 and the field events at noon.

Seek 1st Win

Connecticut seeks its first dual track win after losing efforts at Massachusetts and Northeastern a couple of weeks ago.

Warren Sumoski, New Britain junior, broke the Uconn indoor mark with a 51'2" shot put throw at Massachusetts; and he will have to be at his best to top Larry Pratt of Delaware who is a consistent 49-foot man.

A top IC4 broad jump prospect will be seen in the person of

Bob Tatnal of Delaware who has hit 23 feet in this event and is the Middle Atlantic Conference king.

Middle Distance

Paul Oberg, Cranston senior, will receive a rugged test in the middle distance. Phil Anderson of Delaware has hit 1:17.5 in the 600 which is just a shade better than Oberg's best, although Paul has clicked off his best times ever while being nipped at the tape by Ken O'Brien of Umass and Dick Tupper of Northeastern.

The 1,000-yard run presents another rugged obstacle for Oberg in the person of Paul McMaster who has been clocked at 2:15.9, a time Oberg is capable of running.

Capt. Mel Parsons of Uconn will be competing in five events—the 60-yard dash, broad jump, low hurdles, high hurdles and the high jump.

600 Yard Run

The Huskies have shown considerable improvement in the 600-yard run with Les Payne, Hartford senior; Norm Bloom, Elmont, N.Y., junior; and Bob Dodson, Bloomfield, N.J., sophomore. They will be joined by either Parsons or Scipio Tucker of Darien in the relay.

Vault Hopes

Jim Lyons, New Haven sophomore, will carry Uconn's hopes in the pole vault; while Dick Whitney of Bloomfield will participate in the high hurdles and high jump. Tucker is slated to join Capt. Parsons in running the low hurdles.

One of the featured sprinters will be Mike Brown, Delaware footballer, who has run 9.7 in the 100.

Three Marks Fall Wednesday As Swimmers Upset Amerst

The University of Connecticut Varsity swimming team broke three school records Wednesday, as they upset favored Amherst 57-38.

The 400 yd. medley relay team, made up of Dick Busher, Dick Demsey, Bill McCalmon, and Bob Henderson set a new record of 4:00.3. Dick Demsey also swam

the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:34.5, for the second Uconn record of the day. Ami Trauber also made a great showing, setting a record of 5:35.6 in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Four First Places

The Huskies took four other first places. Bill McCalmon won the 200 yd. medley with a time of 2:19.8.

Bob Garrity dominated the diving with a total of 64.8 points, and Dick Busher took the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:11.3.

Roger Gesswien, Bruce Wallace, Bob Henderson, and Bill McCalmon combined their efforts to take the 400 yard freestyle relay in 3:31.3.

Osborn Outstanding

Lorry Osborn was outstanding for the Lord Jeffs, who are now 8-2. This win enabled the Huskies to break even for the season, at 5-5. The fact that this was such a decisive win is a good sign for the Uconn meeting with Brown University in Providence on Saturday. The events, winners and times were as follows:

Summary

400 yd. medley relay: Conn. (Busher, Demsey, McCalmon, Henderson) 4:00.3.

200-freestyle: Osborn (A), Trauber (C), Gesswien (C), 1:58.4.

50-freestyle: Szekely (A), Wallace (C), Schneider (C), 0:23.6.

200 medley: McCalmon (C), Sykes (C), Quigley (A), 2:19.8.

Diving: Garrity (A), McDougall (A), Davidian (C), 64.8 points.

200 butterfly: Laux (A), Dewg (C), Dorner (A), 2:18.0.

100 freestyle: Osborn (A), Henderson (C), Szekely (A), 0:52.1.

200 backstroke: Busher (C), Cushman (A), Jacobi (A), 2:31.3.

500 freestyle: Trauber (C), McAnulty (A), Laux (A), 5:35.6.

200 breaststroke: Demsey (C), Quigley (A), Caldwell (A), 2:35.

400 freestyle relay: Conn. (Gesswien, Wallace, Henderson, McCalmon), 3:31.3.

Heyman Top Vote Getter On College All-Am. Five

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Two seniors and three juniors, averaging nearly six-foot-five-inches, comprise the Associated Press' 1963 All-America College Basketball Team.

The dream team consists of seniors Art Heyman of Duke and Jerry Harkness of Loyola of Chicago and juniors Ron Bonham of Cincinnati, Gary Bradds of Ohio State, and Barry Kramer of New York University.

Top Getter

The six-foot-five Heyman, from Rockville Centre, New York, was the top vote getter in the balloting by 183 sports broadcasters and sports writers. Heyman collected 142 first place votes and had a total of 744 points.

Bonham, also six-five, was runner-up in the voting with 132 first and 706 points. The six-foot-two Harkness, was third with 64 firsts and 428 points.

After that, the voting was close, with the six-eight Bradds getting 321 points and the six-four Kramer amassing 319 points.

They barely beat out West Virginia's Rod Thorn and Kentucky's Cotton Nash. Thorn, a senior, and Nash, a junior, head the second team.

Also gaining positions on the second team were senior Tom Thacker of Cincinnati, junior Walt Hazzard of UCLA, and sophomore Bill Bradley of Princeton.

The third team is comprised of junior Nick Werkman, the nation's leading major college scorer from Seton Hall, and four seniors, Tony Yates of Cincinnati, Bill Green of Colorado State University, Eddie Miles of Seattle and Jimmy Rayl of Indiana.

All-SE Conference

Auburn's Layton Johns is the only unanimous choice on the Associated Press' 1963 All-Southeastern Conference Basketball team. Rounding out the team are Cotton Nash of Kentucky, W. D. Stroud, and Leland Mitchell, both of Mississippi State, and Donnie Kessinger of Mississippi.

Rhody Game Ticket Policy

In view of the tight ticket situation for Saturday's basketball game with Rhode Island, the athletic department has made a statement clarifying the use of "general admission" tickets.

General admission tickets are for IMMEDIATE ENTRY to the field house when purchased. Admission to the Field House is not guaranteed for those who purchase "general admission" ticket, leave the Field House, and return at a later time.

Students need only to present their own I.D. card for admission to the game, but they are urged to come early.

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Husky Revenge:**A Point Of View**

By DAVE SHEEHAN

And what are you doing tomorrow night? Hitting A's or the Cove? Or maybe just the Campus for a pizza? Or even a fraternity blast? Study? Forget it! And the others can wait. It's Yankee Conference time on Campus and you and your chick had better make the fieldhouse scene before the 8 p.m. tip-off time or you will miss one of the great sports spectacles of the season and perhaps many seasons to come. Better make it by 7 p.m. if you want a seat.

Rising To The Occasion

Those of you who attended the Holy Cross game a few weeks back know what I'm talking about. The Huskies were really up for that one and look what happened. We virtually massacred a team which had previously beaten us by 25 points. Tomorrow night the Huskies have a lot more than just their hurt pride to atone for against the Rhody Rams. Sure they want to avenge the tainted Ram victory at Kingston 10 days ago but there is a much more important reason for the Uconns to be "hungry" for victory tomorrow night. The Yankee Conference crown will go to the winner of that ball game and along with it a trip to the N.C.A.A. in Philadelphia next week.

Naturally we would like to have the strongest team in the Conference represent us in the N.C.A.A. and anyone who has seen the Huskies play all year and who witnessed their horrendous display of misplay in Kingston should have no doubts as to which is the strongest team in the Conference. If there are any doubts in your little minds as to the strongest team a two-hour visit to the Firehouse tomorrow night should dispel them.

Rally Round The Rams

The Huskies are really "up" for revenge against the Rams and you can help them by showing them that you are behind them. So why not hit the pep rally tonight (story on page 1) and the ball game tomorrow night? This is a good weekend for a break before exams, and this is shaping up to be quite a contest. Many Uconn sports events in the past have been attended by apathetic (there's that dirty word, I knew he'd use it) crowds, but not so the hard-court contests this year.

The crowds have been big and noisy and very partisan so far and there is no reason to think that there will be a change tomorrow night.

Ready For Rhody

This is **THE** game for the Huskies and for those of you who did not attend in Kingston may I review the reasons for this statement. We lost by a 65-62 count in Rhody on Feb. 19. There were many factors affecting this loss which may have eluded the casual fan. First the Huskies did not play up to par that night, it was one of their few "off" games. Why? They were really "up" for both the Umass and Cross games which directly preceded the Ram contest and were at their peak for the Cross game, by the time they faced Rhody they were already receding from their climax. Not so this time. This time they are **READY FOR RHODY**.

Jam The Rooms!

The second reason for the first loss was the "coming of age" of big Frank Nightengale, the Rams' center. If he keeps his nose buried in his news clippings tomorrow the Huskies will chop him up. Slom, for one, owes him a few. There were other minor reasons of course. The refs suffered from many hallucinations and the backboards and rims were very tight, producing many long rebounds which favored the shorter Rams. But enough of this crying. If we lose tomorrow we will have no one to blame but ourselves. We know that the Huskies are the better team, now it is up to them to prove it but let's get over to the "big house" and root them home. The prediction here is that the Huskies will confirm their superiority by a decisive margin.

Remember, the watchword for tomorrow is **JAM THE RAMS!!!**



ANDY CZUCHRY dribbles past Jim Rich of New Hampshire in Tuesday's game that tied up the YanCon race between the Huskies and the Rams of Rhode Island. The Conference crown and the NCCA berth recipient will

be decided tomorrow evening in the Field House in what promises to be one of the most important games of the season for the Huskies as they host the Rams. (Campus Photo)

YanCon Title On Line As Rams Invade Sat.

The University of Connecticut Husky basketball team will play Rhode Island here tomorrow night, in the Yankee Conference championship contest. The winner gains a berth in the NCAA East Regional Basketball Tournament's opening round at the Palestra in Philadelphia on March 11. Both teams are tied at the top rung of the standings with identical 9-1 league records.

All reserved seats for the contest have been sold out since Monday.

The Connecticut Huskies, with an overall record of 16-5, have won 12 of their last 14 games. Their most recent defeat came at the hands of the same Rhode Island five, in Kingston on Feb. 19 by 65-62. The Huskies had a 62-61 lead with 43 seconds left in that one, but the Rams made good on four free throws to salt away the win.

Tall Trio

Connecticut has a tall trio of front court men who have been highly instrumental in holding the opposition to 64 points per game. They are Gerry Manning, 6-6 senior, who averages 12.6 points; Tony Kimball, 6-7 junior with a 14.6 average; and Eddie Slomcenski, 6-10 junior who is the leading scorer with a 15.5 mark. Kimball is listed in the nation's rebound leaders with a 15.1 average. All are fine rebounders.

Whether or not the Uconns open with their regular back court combination remains doubtful. Junior Dom Perno, a 6-1 guard,

was in the infirmary with a virus when Connecticut walloped New Hampshire, 102-72, earlier this week. He is due to be released today, but whether or not he will be lies in the hands of the doctors. Five-nine senior Dale Comey spelled Perno and came up with a 29-point performance to boost his scoring average to 11.3 per game. The other guard is Capt. Andy Czuchry who averages five points.

Rhody

Rhody, with a 14-10 overall mark, has won four in a row, topping New Hampshire, Maine,

Connecticut and Georgetown. The Rams have a pair of dangerous cornermen in 6-3 Bob Logan (14.1) and 6-2 Dennis Dillon who will work with 6-7 center Frank Nightingale (13.2). Both Logan and Nightingale have hit in the 30s in recent games. Sixthree Steve Chubin who averages 20 points and 5-8 junior Ron Rothstein complete the Ram lineup.

The varsity action starts at 8 p.m. with the game listed for broadcast by radio station WHUS along with pay TV, Channel 18, Hartford.

Pups After Fifth Win In Prelim With Rhody

In the freshman preliminary to tomorrow's big Yankee Conference clash the Husky Pups surely won't be fighting for any type of league championship nor do they even have a shot at a .500 record. But they will be going for more personal satisfaction; of which they have already gained quite a bit in their last few games.

Many Doubled

In the beginning of the season many doubted the Uconn frosh's ability to win even a single game. But lo and behold! The Pups tomorrow night will be shooting for their fifth victory in their last seven games. This would give them a five and seven season record, respectable if not winning.

One may wonder about this sudden blossoming of the frosh. We went to see Len Carlson about this. He attributed it mostly to some fine team play by the boys and the development of about seven of them. For example he spoke of the improvement of fellows like Ken Libertoff and Dan Hesford. In the Pups last outing Libertoff set a freshman season high as he scored 30 points.

Bogucki Cited

He also cited the addition of Dan Bogucki, a man that he "pulled out of the stands". Since joining the team at midseason he has played fine defensive ball and scored seven or eight points a game. Others named by Carlson were such men as ball-handling Elbert Huckaby, Henry Racki, and Ken Whitney.

About the game with the Rhody Ramlets, the coach said that the Pups will have to play their finest tilt of the season. They did just that in their last meeting, upsetting the Ramlets in the prelim to the varsity's loss in Kingston.

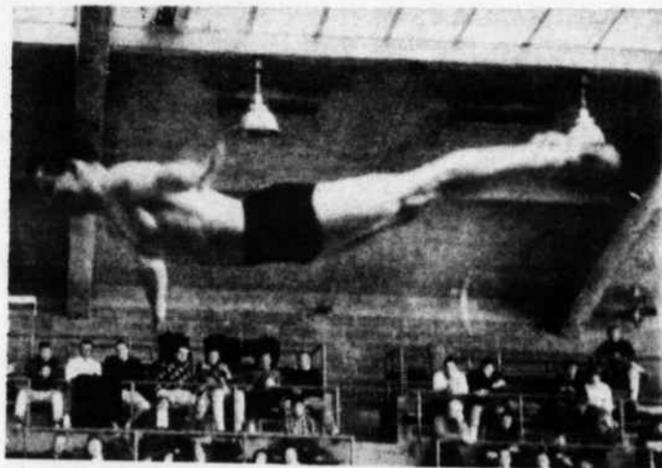
Cooperation

One last remark that Mr. Carlson had to make was to praise the cooperation that he has gotten from his charges. In all their wins this season the Pups have had to come out of the dressing room at half time to win the game, the scores always being that close.

A great example of this was their win over the Hartford Uconns. They trailed by 16 points at the half but came back to win by holding the Hartfordites to only eleven points in the second half.

Successful Season

A win tomorrow night would cap what must be called a successful season in comparison to the pre-season outlook for the Pups.



HOPE THE POOL IS MORE FILLED THAN THE STANDS: Bob Garrity executes a dive for the Uconn swimming team. He won the diving competition Wednesday as the Uconn tankmen beat the swimmers from Amherst to even their record at 5-5. The Huskies are on the road this weekend against Brown in Providence Saturday. For the story see page seven. (Campus-Firth

Uconn Basketball

Huskies vs. Rams

On WHUS Radio

Air Time 7:50 Saturday