

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI NO. 86

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963

## Cornelia Otis Skinner To Open Arts Festival

Cornelia Otis Skinner, whose appearance on Thursday, March 14, will open the 1963 Fine Arts Festival, says that one of her chief problems is finding the appropriate title for her unique form of theatre, the one-woman show. The word, monologue, she says sounds too "academic"; Character Sketches or "One-Woman Show" just about describe it.

When Miss Skinner appears in a program of these Character Sketches, she brings with her an unseen cast of supporting people that may range from one to twenty in number.

## Help Needed In Critical Stages

Mark Shenkman, editor-in-chief of the **HUSKY HANDBOOK**, said yesterday that the initial stages of the 1963 freshmen orientation booklet would begin immediately. This is the first year in which the **HUSKY HANDBOOK** will operate as an independent organization. Hence, during this critical period an entire staff and executive board must be selected and organized. All interested students are urged and encouraged to participate in this worthwhile activity and attend an important organizational meeting on Thursday night, March 7, at 7 p.m. in HUB.

The **HUSKY HANDBOOK** has been distributed to freshmen for the past several years, but by attaining autonomy this publication can present future students with a more complete and comprehensive guide concerning information about the University.

This year's orientation handbook will be completely revised with a refreshing format. Many new features tracing the heritage, traditions, and goals will be incorporated. Interesting articles describing and recognizing distinguished faculty members, and their contributions in the field of education is also planned. In short, students can look forward to an exciting and distinct publication.

(Continued To Page 4, Col. 3)

"Because they are invisible to the audience in a corporeal sense doesn't mean that they aren't real, flesh and blood, man and woman to me," the actress observes. "I see them and know them every bit as well as I do my personal friends in private life."

"Every one of their speeches and stage movements is written out and rehearsed. I can watch them, listen to them and speak lines to them as intelligently as I would to a 'regular' actor. It isn't really much different, except for the attempt to create greater visual illusion, from playing a realistic scene on a stage telephone, with only an imaginary caller at the other end of the line."

Miss Skinner, who speaks with authority since she has been long established as one of Broadway's most popular stars, heading distinguished casts in long-run hits and breaking records of her own monodramas, has one final tongue-in-cheek confession. "My imaginary casts have overwhelming virtues. No problems and no temperament. No matter what they play onstage, they're angels offstage."

"It is always a great pleasure to work with other Broadway actors in a regular casts," she commented the other day. "But it doesn't affect me any differently than working with characters I have created in my mind for solo play. I have certain obligations to both."

In preparing one of her one-woman sketches, every unseen person making an entrance and exit during the action is a fully-rounded individual. They are written that way beforehand.

"I know the complete biography of each one. I know all of their physical characteristics, whether they're tall or short, blonde or brunette, nice-looking or unattractive, relaxed in speech and manner or high-strung and jumpy. I know how they spend their time, how they dress, whether they're close friends, casual acquaintances or strangers."

Tickets, priced at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for general admission, are now on sale at the Auditorium box office or at the HUB Desk.

## Orchesis Dance Concert Tonight

Orchesis will present a Modern Dance Concert Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7, at the Little Theater. The program will consist of modern expressionistic dances which have been choreographed by members of the troupe.

### Advisor

The Modern Dance Club was formed at UConn in 1952. The advisor to the group is Miss Van Gaasbeck, an assistant professor in the school of Physical Education. Miss Van Gaasbeck has had considerable experience in this field. She has studied under Martha Graham and Jose Limon and has been a member of the Eleanor King Dance Group.

The president of the group is Judi Buttner, and the program director is Andrea Kovacs. Special lighting effects for the performance are under the direction of Paul Jaeger, a senior in the Department of Theater at the University.

### Guests

The Modern Dance Club of Connecticut College will be the guest college group and will perform Concertos number One, Two and Three by Vivaldi on Wednesday evening. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Emy Morse.

### Program

The Program will begin with the presentation of Once Upon a Farce. In addition, the themes of Phaedra, Sensory Stimuli, Reflections in Water, Primitive Fire, Exotica and Rites of Spring will be presented. The themes of these presentations vary from the ancient pagan to modern impressionistic.

The members of Orchesis include Reba Baskerville, Mary Ann Beoit, Gerry Brief, Judi Buttner, Connie DeNoia, Joyce Francis, Beth Gibbs, Frieda Gorenzel, Cathy Hawkins, Mary Jaronezyk, Joanne Darabinos, Pat Kostewski, Andrea Kovacs, Judy Kreig, Maralyn Mason, Maralyn Mead, Judith Mollinger, Marty Morse, Dale Parker, Joan Piurek, Janice Rouke, Joan Salce, Gretchen Sasaki, Barbara Slink, Mary Jane Thompson, Judith Wheeler, Nicki Wright, Mike McLaughton, Fred Merrifield, Ross O'Laghlin, and

### Members

## Subtle Civil Rights Tackled By Tutoring

In a statement to the press yesterday in relation to the tutorial program as it is being carried out in Hartford by the National Students Association, Vic Schachter stated, "The civil rights problem in the North, unlike that in the South, is subtle and difficult to approach."

### Education—Key

Schachter expressed the philosophy that the key to the solution of the civil rights problem in the North lies in education. It is in conjunction with this philosophy that the NSA through the Student Senate at UConn has initiated a program of tutoring Negroes in Hartford in what Schachter referred to as "a Negro ghetto, in essence, as crude as the ten may sound."

### Bellevue Square

The tutorial system is functioning in the northern area of Hartford, referred to as Bellevue Square. Children under instruction are from six to sixteen years of age. The instruction is in the fields of English and grammar, reading, and supplementary high school work. The supplementary high school work covers a variety of fields, from civics, and math to the general sciences.

### Instruction

All instruction is done on a 1:1 basis. This provides for a greater amount of exchange than if large groups were handled. The small ratio also serves to build up the confidence of the tutee. At the present time instruction is carried on from 1½ hours a week. Schachter expressed the hope that expansion would be possible with continued success. This expansion would be vertical as well as horizontal. That is, the expansion would not only provide more tutoring in this specific area of Hartford, but would also provide tutorial centers in other Hartford areas and in Willimantic.

The number of pupils being helped has increased from sixteen to fifty in a period of three weeks of actual instruction, split by intercession. This growth has taken place despite rather tragic setbacks. The Independent So-

cial Center which has housed the efforts was almost completely destroyed by fire over intercession.

### Facilities Offered

The Hartford Chairman of the Board of Education has opened the schools and churches in the surrounding area so that the program might be continued. "In view of this cooperation," stated Schachter, "we have an obligation to continue."

The key to the tutorial program and its success is the conviction of those UConn students taking part. Many who have taken part already have expressed the feeling that they are learning as well as teaching. After each tutorial session, an informal analysis session is held, at which time the students submit reports of achievement. It is through these sessions that the tutors are better able to serve the purpose in future sessions, according to Schachter.

For pictures taken at the responsibility to Civil rights and see page five of today's Daily Campus.

## Senior Week

The first meeting of the Chairmen of Senior Week will be held today in HUB 214 at 3:30 p.m. The main order of business, according to Beverly Ruoff and Al Medeiros the co-Chairmen of Senior Week, will be to solidify many of the initial plans for the three day fete to be held at the end of May.

All committee chairmen are expected to attend this important meeting. They will bring with them many of the ideas presented to them by their fellow Seniors.

If anyone has what he considers a unique and worthwhile innovation for this year's Senior Week, please contact one of the Committee Chairmen or Bev Ruoff at Kappa Kappa Gamma, 429-2519.

## Freedom Singers Bring Message Through Music Tonight At UCF

Tonight at eight The Freedom Singers will appear in the Storrs Congregational Church, sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship. They have recorded many of their songs. of four young people, two men and two women who are known as The Freedom Singers, have been touring the northeast and midwest, performing in concert and giving the spirit of the integration movement through their freedom songs.

### Tours

Bringing the message through music, the Freedom Singers have been performing on college campuses, in churches and on the concert stage. They began their current tour of the Northeast with an appearance at Carnegie Hall on February 1. Previously they had appeared in Tuskegee, Nashville, Albany (Ga.), Chicago and Atlanta, where they were presented by folk-singer Pete Seeger, who has reshaped. Since January 1, this group

### Songs

The songs of the Freedom Singers, the Negro folk music which has been singing of a promised land since the days of slavery, has be-

come a vital force in the attempt to fulfill that promise today. The songs they sing are old and new, Negro spirituals, Gospel songs and a new tributary of "freedom songs," bold words set to old melodies.

The music rings with the bombast of election songs, the sanctity of marching songs for a holy crusade, and the spirit-building of fraternity anthems.

### Numbers

The Freedom Singers, Charles Neblett, 21, Cordell Reagon, 19, Rutha Harris, 22, and Bernice Johnson, 20, are all field secretaries with SNCC, The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, all active participants in the Negro anti-segregation demonstrations. Appearing with the Freedom Singers will be Tim Jenkins, one of the founders of SNCC who is at present a Yale law student.

The Committee which the Freedom Singers represent was organized in 1960 to unite student desegregation efforts throughout the South. Supported by contributions from sympathizers, it has headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.



Tim Jenkins and the "Freedom Singers" are scheduled to appear at Storrs Congregational Church Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. The music sung by this group is designed to tell

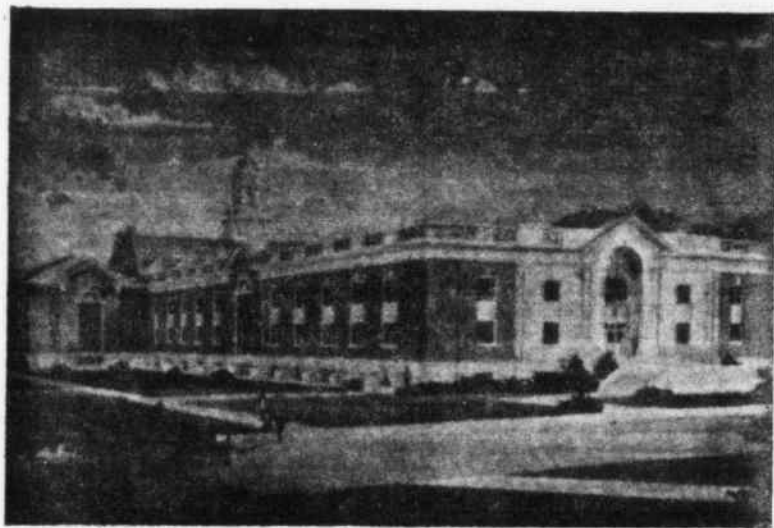
the story of the SNCC movement: The primary importance of this music is the words, the despairation with which they are sung.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963

## Wilbur Cross Annex:



## A Monument To Nothingness?

A quarter century ago, the Wilbur Cross Library opened its doors. Since that time, the student population increased tremendously at the University of Connecticut. But the physical facilities of the Library sadly remained the same.

Now after several long delays, construction has finally begun on an addition to the library. At long last, students at the University of Connecticut will have an addition on their library. It still will not be big enough to handle the complete needs of the student body, but it will be a big improvement.

Architecturally, the annex will be quite pleasing. Plans call for the annex to "blend in unobtrusively with the Georgian-colonial lines of the parent library." But is Connecticut going to spend \$1.7 million dollars on an empty shell; Is Uconn spending all that money to provide a mere gleaming study hall for 1,173 students?

Without books, a library is simply another structure. No one will deny that the Wilbur Cross Library badly needs books. President Babbidge has recognized this need. In his capital budget, the president has asked for \$500,000 to purchase new books.

This \$500,000 would buy some 80,000 books over the next two-year period. If Uconn is to begin to put the annex to adequate use, this is the minimum number of books needed. Plans provide for the accomodation of 258,000 volumes in the new annex.

Yet, in his executive budget, Governor Dempsey cut the requested funds for library books. If the executive budget is passed by the legislature, the capital budget will not include as much as one cent for library books.

The executive budget also made drastic cut in the University's request for staff additions. Here again, the library suffered. The executive budget recommends that only three additional staff members be added at the library, even though the annex will double the physical size of the structure.

It took a long time to get the Wilbur Cross Library annex approved and even longer to begin construction. It would be a great waste to the University and to the state if the annex was opened with no staff and fewer books.

Such lack of action would result in the creation of a monument on the Uconn campus. Instead of a first-rate quality library, students would be presented with their first Monument to Nothingness. Will it stop there?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A Salute

To the Editor:

After reading the numerous letters so often appearing in the *Daily Campus*, written by the illustrious officers of Litchfield Hall, we, with inside information, cannot let them go unanswered. We feel that the students, scholars, and others (mostly others) in Litchfield Hall deserve a salute, and congratulations for their meritorious efforts to study while under such pressures as are to be found in Litchfield.

manage to stay in the University while being forced to live under the most unusual if not unique circumstances. These boys manage to study under the most rigorous conditions, for Litchfield, being the hall that it is, is plagued with interests other than the pursuit of knowledge. For example, he who can actually study in the late evening is truly a scholar, for right out in the 2nd floor hall, promptly at 10:30, the stool-races begin. Or else a course in body-throwing is held, when certain people may be seen flying into a wall, after first just barely missing a Resident Counselor.

Even in the confines of his room, our student is faced with the problem of How To Study, with so many other interesting activities going on, such as set-back games, chess tournaments (conducted while on the phone), cookie fights, the drawing of sport cars, and all-night phone conversations, which finally end by the dawn's early light. A special added attraction is the broad-casting system, which enables 12 boys to sit in one room and listen to some unsuspecting girl pour out her heart over the phone, to the man of her dreams, a resident of Litchfield Hall. Meanwhile the halls may be heard ringing with, "Last calls for bowling!"

Yet through all this, the boys manage to study. And on a Friday night, with their work obviously done, those boys not having dates, have nothing better to do than wander into the lounge and irritate those who do. For the lounge is a main attraction in Litchfield, with the presence of the newly added stereo. Unfortunately, some residents have a tendency to monopolize the stereo, turning it on full blast, and a mass riot is the result. This forces some boys to wear ear plugs in order to study, even on the 4th floor. Interest in the stereo is second only to the botanical garden, in which someone is cultivating Little Passion Flowers.

Yes, the men of Litchfield are truly to be praised for their attempts to study and learn, with so many outside activities going on, not the least of which is writing letters to the *Daily Campus*.

748-7673

### Appalled At Reasoning

To the Editor:

In answer to Brian Cross's letter in the March 4th issue of the CDC, I was appalled at the reasoning he used in his "argument" for draft opposition. So insane was this argument, that I could not resist writing this letter.

Mr. Cross makes the statement that the draft "has been kept as a peace time insti-

tution since the Second World War, in defiance of American traditions." May I ask you Mr. Cross, are we at peace right now? May I also ask you Mr. Cross, what are our American traditions? Is it not true that our forefathers have established for us a life which values freedom and liberty, a right to worship as one pleases, a right to private property, and a right to speak one's mind, such as you are doing in your letter, Mr. Cross? Do you not value these rights, Mr. Cross? If you do place value on these rights, I feel that I can reasonably assume that you would want to protect these rights. Am I correct, Mr. Cross?

In protecting these rights, Mr. Cross, it is necessary to have such things as an Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, and Navy. It has been these "needless standing armies" which have protected these rights, which I assume you value highly, Mr. Cross.

You also say, Mr. Cross, that "the draft is forcing young men to accept war as a sane, normal function of world relations." I don't think so, Mr. Cross. I think it can be readily seen that during the times in history where the draft did not exist, there, for some reason, was conflict and war. Where ever there are two or more human beings, Mr.

Cross, there will be conflict in some way, and what is war but a conflict raised to the nth degree. It is an unfortunate but real thing, Mr. Cross, and we must face it.

There is one thing in your letter that I do admire though, and that is the ideal of peace, an ideal I'm sure that any sane person would want, but Mr. Cross, we will not obtain peace by sending our armies back to their living rooms, unless of course you mean a communist peace.

It would be the easy way out, Mr. Cross, to lay down our arms, mothball our fleets, and send our aircraft to the graveyard, and let the pride we have so strongly held in our short history, fall by the wayside. This may be for you, Mr. Cross, but not for me. We have a way of life in this country, fellow student, that I wouldn't trade for anything, and for anyone to not want to protect it, deserves not to be called American!

Gary F. Kosak  
Webster House

### No Opinion Wanted

To the Editor:

There has been much said about a tuition fee at Uconn. I, and I am sure others, have heard the comments, "Support the Senate's resolution—and go a step further and write your representatives."

It seems that the senators and others do not wish us, the students, to express our opinion, for they have, in their methods of dealing with this situation, already determined what our opinions should be. The requests for "expression of opinion" on a tuition fee have been stated in a way which presupposes that all the students are opposed to a tuition fee. The slanted approach of the editor and the senators makes me wonder if they really want an honest opinion from the students. It seems they would prefer a vote of opposition (to the tuition fee) or no vote at all.

I, for one, am not opposed to a tuition fee at the University of Connecticut.

Paul J. Volpe  
Litchfield Hall

## CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Joseph Marfuggi  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

MANAGING EDITOR  
Rosanne Cocchiola

BUSINESS MANAGER  
John Purtill

CITY EDITOR  
Ned Parker

News Editor: Dianne Rader

Feature Editor: Madge Manfred

Senior Associate: Evelyn Marshak

Photo Editor: Bill Jose

Copy Editor: Peggy Karbovance

Sports Editor: Leigh Montville

Advertising Manager

Al Medeiros

Financial Manager

John Perugini

Circulation Manager

Charles Fullerton

## 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.





## Havana Claims US Destroyers Harassing Cuban Fishing Fleet

Havana March 5—(AP)—Havana radio says a Soviet merchant ship prevented two US destroyers from capturing a pair of Cuban fishing boats off the Island. Informed officials in Washington say Russia appears to be slowly withdrawing troops from Cuba. And 100 more American repatriates are expected to fly out of Havana to the US today.

### US Harassment

As for the Cuban fishing boats, the Havana broadcast said they were operating off the north coast of Oriente Province when says Havana they had to flee be-

cause of harassment by US destroyers.

The broadcast said the US ships were threatening to capture the Cuban boats but that a Soviet merchant vessel put itself between the Cuban ships and the US vessels.

On the Russian troops, according to the best available information in Washington, Russia still has some way to go if it's to make good its pledge to pull out several thousand troops from Cuba by mid-March. That's only ten days away.

But informed sources say ap-

parently a few more troops leave Cuba every day.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has challenged a contention by Republican Congressman Leslie Arends of Illinois that the Kennedy administration has misled the public on Cuba and has denied the congressman full information at closed briefings.

Mansfield said Arends knows better than that. He said the Republican has attended the closed meetings and never raised any questions there or expressed doubts.

## Missionary, Others Killed By Viet Cong Reds In Raid

Saigon, March 5—(AP)—The wife of an American missionary has told a harrowing story of how Viet Cong rebels staged a 15 minute raid in South Viet Nam Monday. Her husband was killed along with a Filipino missionary, one of his twin daughters and a Vietnamese National.

### Killed

Killed were 35 year old Elwood Jacobsen of Foreston, Minnesota, Gaspar Makil of the Philippines, his four month old daughter and the Vietnamese.

Mrs. Jacobsen said the Reds stopped their car at a roadblock about 66 miles northeast of Saigon. She said they were dressed like ordinary peasants but that there was no doubt they were Communists. Mrs. Jacobsen said they had been stopped before but always allowed to pass after showing identity papers.

### Began Firing

The woman said the rebels began firing suddenly without warning after inspecting the car. Then the killers fled into the jungle. Makil's wife, the former Josephine Johnson of La Junta, Colorado, is an American citizen as are her children. One twin and two other Makil children also survived as did the Jacobsen's seven month old daughter. Three year old Thomas Makil was wounded in the leg.

Mrs. Makil and her husband had been in South Viet Nam one year and the Jacobsens only a few months. Both missionaries

were attached to the summer institute of Linguistics of Santa Ana, California which maintains a mission in South Viet Nam to transcribe the primitive dialects of the mountain people into written languages.

## Dems Challenge GOP Claims

Democratic leaders have answered Republican claims that 10 to 15 billion dollars could be cut from President Kennedy's budget requests.

Following a regular weekly breakfast with the President, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield challenged Republicans to specify where the cuts should come.

House speaker John McCormack accused Republicans of partisanship on the issue.

The comments were touched off by a report from senior Republican members of the House appropriations committee, saying cuts of 10 to 15 billion are possible in the President's appropriations request.

## ASCE Sponsors Program Tonight

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering will present a program tonight at 7 p.m. for freshmen and sophomores in the School of Engineering entitled "The Work of The Civil Engineer."

The program designed to familiarize students with some of the many diversified fields of Civil Engineering will be held in Engineering I, room 207. Professor Kenneth C. Tippy, head of the Civil Engineering Department will talk briefly on the opportunities in Civil Engineering.

### Program

The faculty of the Civil Engineering Department will be present and will answer questions which the students may have. A movie on bridge construction will be shown after which there will be a tour through the Civil Engineering Labs to give the freshmen and sophomores some idea of the vast amount of research and experimentation conducted in Civil Engineering. At the end of the program, refreshments will be served.

This is the first time that such a program has been sponsored by an Engineering organization. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend so that programs of this type can be expanded to include all the Engineering Department.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

### Classified Advertising Rates

\$ .75 Per 20 Words

\$2.00 Three Consecutive Insertions

\$ .03 Per Word over 20 Words  
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.

### 6—Autos For Sale

FORD: 1952, Automatic, Radio & Heater. Excellent tires. One owner car. Seat belts. \$120 or best offer. Call 929-6074.

PLYMOUTH: 1954. WITH GREAT SORROW I MUST SACRIFICE THIS VEHICLE. DRIVE IT AND YOU WILL BUY IT. Call 929-5169.

### 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.

### 10—Help Wanted

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS: Earn \$750 to \$1,000 monthly. Men urgently needed. Car furnished. Business expenses paid. No selling. No prior experience necessary.

Pick own job location. Investigate full time. Or earn \$6.44 hour spare time. Write for free literature. No obligation. Universal, CCA-3, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas 5, Texas.

### College Students Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED Our service provides you with a national listing of hundreds of Resort Hotel Jobs available to you this summer. Your earliest possible application is desired by these Resort Hotels. For a complete listing send \$3.00 in cash to:

Robert Miller  
College Information Service  
1516 W. Addison  
Chicago 13, Illinois

### 15—Wanted

MOTOR SCOOTER, good condition, reasonable price. Contact: Ellie, Lyn or Marti in Grange. 429-2709.

## NUTMEG

### Greeks:

House Presidents of all Fraternities and Sororities—  
The write up's and 12 black and white glossy prints for NUTMEG are now overdue. Please submit them to NUTMEG office no later than MARCH 7.

### PARTY SUPPLIES:

CARDS:  
STATIONERY:  
SWEENEY'S  
STATIONERY  
722 Main St., Willimantic  
423-9040

## GARDNER LAKE PARK CLAM BAKE SHED

6 miles south of Colechester. Rental Facilities for Fraternity, Sorority or Class Outings. Large sheltered building. Cooking and Refreshment Facilities. Ball Fields, Dancing, etc.

Call Norwich 889-0461 For Info

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

### IN PERSON

Stan  
Getz

and his Jazz Quintet  
play

BOSSA  
NOVA

Extra: Addis & Crofut

Folk Singers

BUSHNELL

Thurs., March 14, 8:30  
MAIL ORDERS OR BOX  
OFFICE

FULL PRICES: Orch. &  
1st Bal. \$3.75, 3.25, 2.75;  
2nd Bal. All seats \$1.75.

Make checks payable to Bushnell Memorial, Hartford 14, Conn. Include stamped return envelope.

Sponsored by

Al Jarvis Orchestra



# Know What It Means To Be Colored

## Editors Note:

The following monologue was written by a student on this campus. The remarks do not concern the author's personal experiences but represent the opinions of a Negro on this campus who is capable of passing.

### As Told To Ted Clarke

Don't Look Now, But I'm Colored...

Yea, I'm colored! But that's o.k. you say, "we accept you anyway." Well, thank you, great white ones. I'm glad you feel you're in a position to ACCEPT me. And by position I mean geographical. If you were living down south "where there's really a problem" white one, I would be a nigger to my face and not to my back. Let me bust this myth right now. I don't need, or want to be socially accepted by you. I want an education, the right (and I said right, not privilege) to get whatever I want and am qualified to get.

### "Your Child"

You in the so-called north are cultured, sophisticated, naive, and hypocritical. Not all of you, just enough to make my child come home from school crying. Her teacher had told the class and those in it who were her friends, that "it wasn't her fault she was inferior, she was after-all colored." Maybe my child knows its true. After all, I tell her she's just as good as anyone else, and in the same breath explain why she can't go to the home of one of her friends, because in the words of the girl's mother, "I'm sure you understand, I just want my daughter to grow up right, just like you feel about your... child."

### Whose Problem

The point I'm trying to make is the old cliché, so often expounded in the C.D.C.'s editorial page, the problem is up here. One "liberal" asked a speaker "What can we do? Sure, the problem is in the north, but we'd have to go to at least Hartford, to do something about it." First of all, the "Negro Problem" isn't my problem, it's yours, all yours. You've created a system, something that is part of all of you, and all of us, and it is based upon one premise, one absurd premise, I am inferior because I'm black. Actually I should feel proud of myself, and my place in the system. I'm so attractive sexually that you worry about me marrying all your white women, and if I can't do that I'll rape them. And I have the power of causing the prices of all your homes to decline if I move in...

because, and I don't understand this, everybody will immediately sell their property, or will eventually sell their property only nobody will want it. Yet the system is all yours and you made me inferior and unacceptable, but you blame me. I can also stir men up to violence, to get back to the latter theme, causing decent men to hang or shoot me.

### Lies Add Insult

Fraternities practice brotherhood, yet because my parents were a different color I can't be a brother, just a friend. Yet you don't tell me this, but rather tell me my personality isn't up to your standards. This is adding insult to injury. Maybe you think I'm innately inferior, but why tell me it is on account of my personality, when the real fault lies in my color?

### False Liberals

White men insult me everyday. When I call on a white girl, I'm a visitor, not a caller, automatically. When I go into a local rest-

aurant with a white boy he is served first, gets up and leaves, and I'm still waiting to be waited on. All this on campus, mind you. When I walk into a room, I wait, just wait, and before I leave someone makes me feel hurt and insulted. The first two incidences happened on this campus to other Negroes. The third happens to me because I pass for white. I know what the liberals really think, and I know where prejudice lies. I know how boys and how girls on this campus feel. I'm a White Negro. When I'm with my wife or children my color darkens, and I enter my world. But when I'm with you I'm in yours. And you stink.

### Good Intentions

Granted there are some sincere and dedicated liberals on this campus. Some speak out, some just mutter. Some have good intentions, some are like the boy who asked "What can I do?" and when told said "I'm not sure if

## The Tough Life Of A Vending Machine

(AP)—The popularity of unattended vendors is a modern phenomenon, but the machines are not new. Seventeenth century England had an honor box for tobacco which opened by inserting a coin, with the user expected to take only one pipeful. America's first vending machine sold postcards in 1886, and soon after machines were dispensing collar buttons, gum and peanuts, and one of them, a cast-iron hen, laid a hard-boiled egg for a nickel.

### Manufacturers

Riding the crest of the wave of coins is the Vendo Company of Kansas City, the largest manufacturer. Vendo got its start 25 years ago by manufacturing coin-operated tops for Coca Cola bottle storage boxes. Vendo spends a good sum of money on research to make the machines foolproof, because some people feel it's a game to outwit the machines.

Boley Andrews, an inventor and Vendo vice president, says, "We operate on Murphy's law around here—that is, if anything can go wrong, it will." Andrews explains that the customer feels he has a vested right in the machine and that if it doesn't give him what he wants he feels justified in shaking it, kicking it or even turning it upside down.

### Cheating

Andrews says that because of the desire to outwit the machines, they have to be virtually cheat-proof. He tells of a case where Vendo machines were placed in a scientific institution to sell food. The food disappeared but the machines had no coins. It took an engineer two months to discover that the scientists had measured the machine's electrical impulses with outside meters and rigged up a machine that duplicated the pulses from outside and opened the doors to the sandwiches. Finally Vendo developed a secret weapon to outwit the scientists' secret weapon. At last word, the coins were clinking again.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Brawls (colloq.)
- 5-Obtains
- 9-Small rug
- 12-Absence by soldier (abbr.)
- 13-Metal
- 14-Man's nickname
- 15-One-masted vessel
- 17-Halted
- 19-Hard of hearing
- 21-Large bundles
- 22-Obstruct
- 24-Wealth
- 27-Hebrew letter
- 28-Word of sorrow
- 30-A state
- 32-Symbol for copper
- 34-Makers
- 37-Printer's measure
- 38-Cooking term
- 39-Fin tail duck
- 40-Preposition
- 41-Paradise
- 42-Through
- 44-Higher
- 47-Skillful
- 49-Nobility
- 52-Blouse
- 55-Swiss river
- 56-Gull-like bird
- 58-Prophecy
- 59-Music: as written
- 60-Pierce
- 61-Server

### DOWN

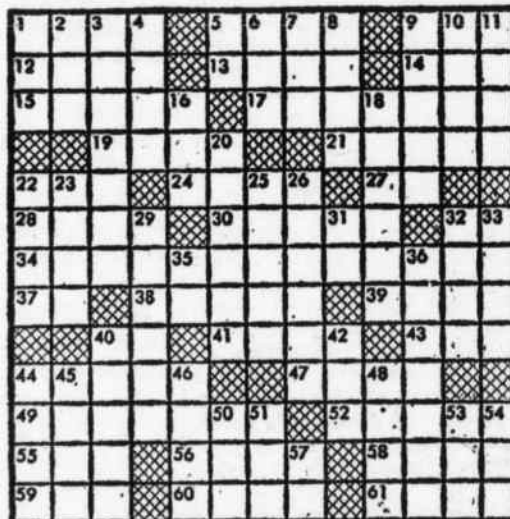
- 1-Ethiopian title
- 2-Night bird
- 3-Forest officer
- 4-Fruitlike
- 5-Enlisted man (init.)
- 6-Bitter vetch
- 7-Small child

### 8-Supercilious person

- 9-Kind of tree
- 10-Son of Adam
- 11-Spreads for drying
- 16-Soft food
- 18-Document
- 20-Girl
- 22-Title of respect
- 23-Wolfhound
- 25-Intertwined
- 26-Suited
- 29-Tolerate
- 31-Greek letter
- 32-Algonquian Indian
- 33-Employer
- 35-Fiji Islands (abbr.)
- 36-Vaguer
- 40-Musical drama
- 42-Recent

SAID MESS SAM  
HIDE OMIT TIE  
ELOPED TO IDA  
ASEM PENAL  
STARTLES LG  
PRATE WEB SPA  
OE SET ALP AG  
TEN MAD AROSE  
ER TORRENTS  
PLEAS NOEL  
RED LE ADAPTS  
ONE ALAS TERN  
ADD PAST ERIA

- 44-Japanese tree
- 45-Fuel
- 46-Rodents
- 48-Swift
- 50-Obtain
- 51-Period of time
- 53-Ocean
- 54-Attempt
- 57-Take notice (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 29

## The Shells

In the grotto by the sea

where we loved, each crusted shell

has its singularity.

This, purple as our souls' desire, as blood stolen from our hearts when I burn and you catch fire; this affects your pallid languor when you have tried, and mockery

in my eyes has stirred your anger;

this one counterfeits the shape of your ear; in this I see your neck's chubby rosy nape; but one, among them, troubled me.

Paul Verlaine

Mr. Bernard Vinick of Vinick Design Associates, Hartford, will be guest speaker this afternoon at 1 p.m., Room 123, Home Economics Building. His topic will be "Interior Design and Its Problems Today."

I KNOW A LOT OF THINGS. I KNOW I'M IN THE FOURTH GRADE. I KNOW MY TEACHER'S FIRST NAME IS ESTELLE AND I CAN BOSS HER BECAUSE SHE'S A SUBSTITUTE. I KNOW I CAN'T HAVE MY OWN TELEVISION TILL I'M ELEVEN. I KNOW WEST IS WHERE MY

LEFT HAND IS IF I'M FACING THE RIGHT WAY. I KNOW THAT  
**FEIFFER**



Starts Monday,  
March 11  
In The  
Daily Campus

## Handbook

(Continued From Page 1, Col 1)

cation emphasizing and extolling the image of the university.

### Contents

The HUSKY HANDBOOK will include valuable information to acquaint new students with college life. All the various campus activities will be outlined and the special events and programs for next year will be listed and described. Also, the regulations and procedures of the University will be explained in order to aid freshmen adjust to new experience of college.

Since this handbook is just getting started much help is needed. Major positions such as layout editor, managing editor, associate editor, and feature editor are available to qualified students. Moreover, any interested student regardless of previous experience is invited to join the staff.

### Co-operation Needed

Mr. Shenkman stated, "I hope as many students as possible will join this activity because the development, success, and excellence of this HUSKY HANDBOOK depends upon active student participation, and I can guarantee it will be a rewarding experience for anyone."

If there are any questions, contact Mark Shenkman at Phi Epsilon Pi, GA 9-4592.



## PRESIDENTIAL NEWS CONFERENCE

Hear it broadcast in full At 9:45 p.m.

Today

A CBS Radio Network Public Service on  
A rebroadcast and analysis from 11 a.m. conference.

**WHUS RADIO — 670**





PHOTOS  
BY  
FOGELSON



## Student Activities On Campus

**OUTING CLUB:** There is a great Outing Club meeting tonight. Skiing, white-water canoeing, snow-shoeing and hiking, et cetera will be organized for this weekend. Don't be left out. The Outing Club has something for everyone.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY:** There will be a meeting of the Arnold Air Society tonight at 1930 hours in HUB 201. All Brothers are expected to attend.

**HILLEL:** This week's Sunday brunch will be hosted by Phi Sigma Delta at 11:30 a.m. in the lounge.

**BOG:** There will be a formal meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 316 C.

**WHUS:** Healing meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 103. All healers are required to attend.

**SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting on Thursday at 7:15 in Commons 310. Mr. Powers of the placement office will visit with us and give council members and interested seniors a brief informative speech on the future of the college senior.

**ASME:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the HUB. Fred H. Samuelson, President of Electron Etandard, Inc. will speak on "Electron Welding."

**PERSHING RIFLES:** Regimental inspection tonight at 7 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar. Dress is "class A's" and complete attendance is necessary.

**FOLK SONG CLUB:** There will be an important meeting to discuss activities for the remainder of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 202.

**SENIORS:** A Delma Studio representative will be in HUB 213 March 4-8 to receive your Senior portrait proofs.

**ORCHESTRIS:** The Orchestris Con-

cert will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

**HILLEL - CULTURAL SERIES:** Wednesday at 3:30, conventional Hebrew classes; all interested are invited to attend.

**UCF-LOVE, SEX AND MARRIAGE SEMINAR IN RELIGION:** Today at 3:30 p.m. in the Community House Library, the seminar will be led by Professor A. J. Crain. It is open to all students and faculty without regard to religious background.

**UCF-BASIC CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE SEMINAR IN RELIGION:** The seminar will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Storrs Church Ed. Building room 201. It will be led by the Rev. W. Stone and is open to all students and faculty without regard to religious background.

**HILLEL CHORAL GROUP:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge for all members and all those who are interested in performing. Programs under consideration include a television appearance.

**JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** Meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in The HUB United Nations Room.

**PRESLAW CLUB:** Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 101.

**GREEK ORTHODOX LENTEN VESPER SERVICE:** Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Chapel.

**CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER:** Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 14. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the HUB Control desk. This is the first event of the Fine Arts Festival.

## Seventy-Seven Uconn Students Currently In Practice Teaching

Seventy-seven University of Connecticut upperclassmen are currently gaining practical experience in teaching at 49 public schools across the State.

According to Dr. Maureen Lapan, coordinator of student teaching at the Uconn, the program is designed to help prepare the students for State teacher certification.

Before going out into the field for their 6-week teaching assignments, the majority of the students took observation courses, where they were oriented in special problems of their subject-matter fields.

Bloomfield High, Howard M. Caplan, social studies; Lewis S. Mills Regional High, Roy Borzansky, social studies; Coventry High, Julia C. Robinson, English; Cromwell High, Marilyn B. Unger, social studies; Danielson, Killingly High, Mary Green, home economics; East Hartford High, Carol Angelbeck, English; East Hartford schools, Nancy J. Cambell, speech therapy; and Elinor J. Sherman, speech therapy.

Ellington High, John J. Doffek, business education; and William F. Duval, social studies; Enfield High, William B. Read, Jr., business education; Farmington Junior High School, Fran A. Wilson, physical education; Granby Memorial Jr.-Sr. High, Robert B. Clement, English; Sleeping Giant Junior High, Mary E. Elwood, home economics; Hebron, Rham High, Mary E. Fedus, English; Lebanon, Lyman Memorial High, Austin Andersen, English; and Stewart S. McDonough, agriculture.

Manchester, Bennet Junior High, Lorraine Edmondson, English; Deborah A. Opdyke, English; and Richard H. Rudolph, social studies; Illing Junior High, Muriel B. Mikoleit, English; Rina E. Vander Goot, English; and Judith L. Wheeler, physical education; Manchester High, Phyllis A. Erlandson, music; Gregg A.

Gough, music; and Barbara A. Martin, social studies.

Mansfield Training School, Carolyn L. Kennedy, special education; Platt High, Melinda J. Werther, Latin vocational; Woodrow Wilson High, Donald Gehring, vocational agriculture; and Lee Grant, vocational agriculture; Milford High, Polly S. Eggleston, English; New Canaan High, Sylvia A. Illingworth, English; Norwich Free Academy, Rosemary Redlinsky, English; Plainfield High, Noel Snouffer, home economics; Rockville High, Irene H. Lee, French; Sykes Jr. High, Nancy R. Wiitanen, social studies; Southbury High, Dorothy T. McMahon, home economics; Southington High, Muriel MacDonald, home economics; Stafford High, Diana F. Williams, English; Roppowan High, Marlene S. Romanov, English; Stamford High, Patrick M. Moretti, social studies.

E. O. Smith School, Patricia E. Armonath, science; Walter Bono, physical education; Sheila Christie, English; Charles E. Collier, Music; Tanya E. Dailey, French; Nancy L. Fike, science; Carol H. Hagan, physical education; Janice L. Katz, English; Katherine Lehmann, mathematics; Jean M. Olson, business education; Thomas E. Syracuse, Spanish; and Alan J. Wallace, music.

Bunell High, Marcy J. Harris, English; Wooster Jr. High, Winifred H. Perkins, home economics; Terryville High, Carrollee Berg, English; Thomaston Junior High, Pasquale A. Riccio, social studies; Waterbury, Crosby High, Susan A. Bria, English; and Christine G. Gallucci, Spanish; Wallingford, Lyman Hall High, Charles F. Scheer, vocational agriculture; Watertown High, June S. Legge, English; West Hartford, Duffy School, Caroline Boland, special education; King Philip Jr. High, Brian J. Burns, social studies.

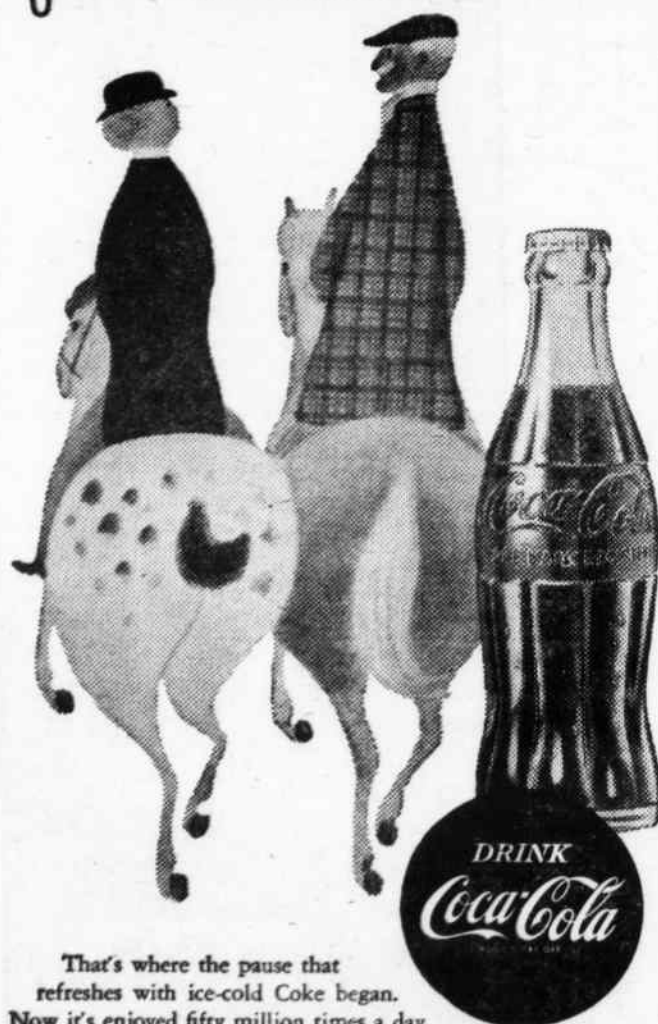
(Continued on Page 7, Col 5)

## WHUS Schedule

Wednesday March 6

- 1:58 Sign On
  - 2:00 CBS News
  - 2:05 Connecticut Headlines
  - 2:30 CBC 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-Part Two, with that swinger, Joe Dlubac
  - 4:00 CBS News
  - 4:05 Connecticut Headlines
  - 4:10 Music Hall
  - 4:30 CBS Dimension
  - 5:00 CBS News
  - 5:05 Connecticut Headlines
  - 5:10 Music Hall
  - 5:30 Relax—Dinner time music with Lucretia Borgia
  - 6:30 WHUS Evening Report—a complete round-up of all the news, sports and weather.
  - 6:45 CBS News Commentary
  - 7:00 The Collectors Corner—your host, Norman Voog, presents some of the latest acquisitions of the WHUS Classical Music Library.
  - 9:00 Evening News Round-up
  - 9:10 Musical Interlude
  - 9:15 PRESIDENTIAL NEWS CONFERENCE—CBS Radio presents a complete rebroadcast and analysis of the Presidents 11:00 A.M. News Conference.
  - 10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
  - 10:10 The Brothers Four
  - 10:15 All that Jazz
  - 11:00 Evening News Round-up
  - 11:10 All that Jazz
  - 11:30 Sign Off
- WHUS FM**
- 1:58 Sign on
  - 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
  - 5:30 Relax
  - 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
  - 7:00 Country Cousin
  - 9:00 All That Jazz
  - 11:30 Sig Off

"I originally came from Atlanta"



That's where the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke began. Now it's enjoyed fifty million times a day. Must be something to it. And there is. Have an ice-cold Coca-Cola and see...right now.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. of Hartford, E. Hartford, Conn.

ONE  
YEAR  
AWAY  
FROM  
A  
JOB?

If you are considering a career in business management or actuarial science, we invite you to investigate the Summer Programs at the Home Life Insurance Company. These programs offer challenging, well paid summer work with an opportunity to prove your qualifications for a management career in one of America's top "growth industries."

### HOME LIFE'S SUMMER PROGRAMS

There are two programs—the Summer Internship for men interested in a general business management career and the Summer Actuarial Program for Math Majors. These programs offer...

- a responsible college-level job (not just a "make-work" situation) in a progressive, highly-regarded company
- a series of interviews with key executives of Home Life
- informal meetings with department heads and other management people in vital areas of company operations
- plus, of course, the New York metropolitan area's unique business, cultural and recreational advantages.

### You May Qualify For...

#### The Summer Internship in Business—

If you have a genuine interest in business, a good academic record, evidence of leadership potential, and are within one year of permanent full-time employment (exclusive of any military obligation).

#### The Summer Actuarial Training Program—

If you are interested in exploring an Actuarial career, are a Math major with at least a "B" average, and have successfully completed your Sophomore or Junior year.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR  
TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW...

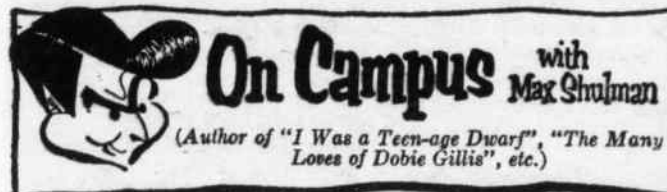
Contact your placement office. The Home Life representative will be on campus on March 13.

Senior Mathematics Majors are invited to inquire about Home Life's full-time actuarial training program.

**HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK**  
253 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 6, N.Y.



# Dump West Virginia



## GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



*Be rakish! Be impromptu!*

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minie balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These infatigable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the finest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

# Dark Scorns Complacency Talk, Frank Lane Remarks On Trades

Just the sound of the word, complacency, makes manager Al Dark of the San Francisco Giants fume.

Dark thinks there is about as much chance of the Giants being complacent this year as of being the first men to the moon.

And Horace Stoneman, Giant president, fun-loving fellow though he is, would never stand for his players going into orbit.

## Dark Exults

At the Giant training camp in Phoenix, Arizona, the other day, Dark exulted as he watched his players romp around on the field. He discussed the zeal with which players like Willie Mays, Ed Bailey, Jose Pagan, Willie McCovey, Jimm Davenport and Chick Hiller plunged into practice.

Said Alvin: "There is no room in my mind for complacency and none in my players."

## Difficult

Actually, of course, it is difficult to imagine a team which survived the horrors the Giants did last fall to win the pennant ever allowing themselves to become overconfident.

And, yet, ball players, like football, can take some funny bounces.

It also is a matter of record that in the last five years there have been five different winners of the National League Pennant.

Dark dismisses complacency as a factor in almost every case, however. He says the four successive winners before the 1962 Giants simply ran out of luck

and ran into injuries.

Dark admitted that there is little room for rookies on the Giants this spring. They almost surely will go to the post with the same lineup that nosed out the Dodgers last fall.

One opening, however, is in the bullpen where Stu Miller, the veteran junkman, is gone. Miller was traded to Baltimore during the winter. Dark is hoping that Gaylord Perry, tried last year without too much success, will fill Miller's shoes.

## Still With Baseball

Frank Lane, who spent a lot of time in the American League and a certain amount of time in the National, now is in basketball, attending to the front office duties of the Chicago Zephyrs.

That word Zephyr somehow is jarring when applied to Mr. Lane, who runs more to heavy gales and light hurricanes.

## Still Attentive

Be that as it may and while he no longer has a formal stake in baseball, fearless Frankie still pays attention to the game.

More than somewhat, we might add.

Looking at the American League and paying close attention to the many trades made over the winter, Lane reluctantly admits the Yankees will be hard to beat. He thinks they made a good trade when they shipped Skowron to the Los Angeles Dodgers for pitcher Stan Williams.

He also thinks the Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles

will give the Yanks the most trouble. We don't know how that will sit with Minnesota Twin fans and the rooters of Detroit, the Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles Angels.

## Adcock Valuable

Lane believes the Indians made a dandy deal when they got Joe Adcock from Milwaukee. He says Adcock will take over at first base and free Tito Francona for duty in the outfield.

But Lane saved his heaviest fire for the big deal between his old club, the White Sox, and the Orioles.

## 77 Uconn Students

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

West Hartford School System, Bertha J. Duke, speech therapy; West Haven High, Sheila Cole, English; Long Lots Junior High, Barbara E. Peklo, English; Wethersfield High, Helen M. Salecki, English; Willimantic, Windham High, Robert W. Benson, physical education; Janet M. Bourgault, Spanish; Beverly M. Gosselin, physical education; Anita L. Lupariello, English; Michael Marseglia, social studies; and Louis E. Notorantonio, social studies; Windsor High, Virginia R. Warner, home economics; Wolcott High, Armand P. Mazzetti, biology; Peter F. Navage, social studies; Woodbridge, Amity Regional High, Frances P. Dineen, English.

## SINGER

offers

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with CAREER OPPORTUNITY

A unique summer employment opportunity with challenging career possibilities, limited only by your ambition and ability, with a well-established international organization, is available to all undergraduates.

Work this summer in one of the 1600 branches of the SINGER Sewing Machine Company near your home. Gain valuable business experience while earning salary plus commission. Your potential abilities will be developed by our proven training program.

Successful men who wish to finance their education may continue on a part-time basis during school term. All successful men will be given a graduation career opportunity.

Eleven Student Recruits in the United States will receive a \$300 scholarship from the Company.

For personal interview, write, stating name and location of college area of desired employment, course or major, and year of graduation, to:

## SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

30 Rockefeller Plaza,  
New York 20, New York

Attn: Mr. L. J. Ringler,  
Personnel Director  
Executive Office—62nd Floor



There's a difference in college students and life insurance companies. Let us show you.

## The NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company

"Because there IS a difference!"

UNIVERSITY AGENCY — 429-6244

Rear level — South Campus Shopping Center

Jim Brunelle

Jim Bell

Irwin Lerner

## 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**

## TROPHIES:

## AWARDS:

## MEDALS:

## PLAQUES:

## NASIFF ARMS

794 Main St.

Willimantic

243-5274



## Husky Records Explain Impressive 17-5 Mark

UConn Basketball statistics were released today, showing the facts and figures on each individual player and also some vital team data which explain why the Huskies have compiled their impressive 17-5 record.

Saturday night's defeat of Rhode Island gave Connecticut the Yankee Conference title with a 9-1 league record. Individual highs for the season are shared between Ed Slomcenski, Dale Comey, and Toby Kimball. Slomcenski, against Maine on January 1, 1963, scored the most points in a single game with a total of 40; in the same production, dropped in the most field goals, 17.

### Comey Fouls

Little Dale Comey, in a department which does not require excessive height, sank a total of 11 free throws in a game against New Hampshire on February 12.

Comey also holds another mark: he had the most opportunities at the charity stripe with a total of 14. That feat was accomplished on February 12, at the expense of Massachusetts.

In the rebounding department, Toby Kimball and Ed Slomcenski against Holy Cross and New Hampshire, hauled down 24 rebounds on both occasions.

### Total Offense

The total team offense for the 22 games thus far, is 77.6 points per game, while the total points scored against them is 64.5—an impressive 13.1 edge.

Ed Slomcenski has the highest points-per-game average with 15, followed by Toby Kimball and Gerry Manning with 14.6 and 12.7 respectively. A surprising statistic found in this department is that Dale Comey has the fourth best scoring average, 11.5 even though he is not a regular starter, and he saw only limited action in certain games.

### Percentage

Percentage wise, Eddie Slomcenski leads the team with 51.7% shooting average. Gerry Manning is a close second with a 48% mark. Dale Comey has been shooting respectably at a 47.7% clip, while Toby Kimball is fourth with 46.6% of his shots good. Credit must be given to Dale Comey and Gerry Manning in this department because most of their shots have come from the outside.

Slomcenski, Kimball, and Comey have sunk the most foul shots, all in the 60's; Dom Perno, Al Ritter, and Bob Haines have the best foul shooting percentages.

Toby Kimball has committed the most personal fouls—63, while Ed Slomcenski Manning and Perno are next in line in that order.

### Totals Good

On the whole, the team totals are very good as their won-lost record indicates. Their field goal percentage, foul shooting percentage, rebounding, and personal foul margin (less), against their opponents reflects an excellent team effort.

### Basketball Statistics

Player-Hgt.	fga	fgm	%	fta	ft	%	reb	avg	pts	avg
Slomcenski, 6-10	244	126	51.7	107	67	62.7	243	11.1	329	15.0
Kimball, 6-7	260	121	46.6	98	64	65.3	330	15.7	306	14.6
Manning, 6-6	254	124	48.8	51	33	64.7	157	7.1	279	12.7
Comey, 5-9	189	90	47.7	96	63	65.7	20	.9	253	11.5
Perno, 6-1	177	68	38.4	53	38	71.7	71	3.4	174	8.3
Czuchry, C 6-0	143	52	36.4	41	25	61.0	53	2.4	129	5.9
Ritter, 6-3	93	38	40.8	26	19	73.2	26	1.3	94	4.7
Haines, 6-7	98	36	36.7	28	20	71.4	97	4.4	92	4.2
Hulteen, 6-4	35	11	31.4	16	11	68.8	39	1.2	34	2.1
Zullo, 5-10	4	0		2	1	50.0	3	.8	1	.3
Talbott, 6-4	4	1	25.0	3	1	33.3	3	.6	3	.6
OTHERS	44	13		9	8		26			.6
Team Rebounds							136			
UConn Totals	1576	677	42.9	528	350	66.3	1208	54.9	1708	77.6
Opp. Totals	1509	585	38.8	415	247	59.5	947	44.2	1418	64.5

### Season's Single Game Records

Total Points: Slomcenski vs. Maine 1/12—40  
Field Goals: Slomcenski vs. Maine, 1/12—17  
Free Throws: Comey vs. New Hampshire 2/26—11  
Free Throws Att: Comey vs. Mass 2/12—14  
Rebounds: Kimball vs. HC and NH, and Slomcenski vs. Me.—24

## Wrestlers Prep For Tourney, Osur Reflects On 2-6 Record

By John Gold

Now that the varsity wrestling team has almost completed its 1962-63 season, Coach Nate Osur is looking ahead, as well as back. On the one hand he is looking forward to the New England Regionals, in which several of his matmen will be competing.

On the other hand, he is reflecting on a 2-6 season, which

saw the Huskies drop meets to Wesleyan, M.I.T., Brown, Tufts, Worcester Polytechnic, and Umass. The two wins were over Rhode Island (25-13) and the University of Hartford (19-11).

### Started Slowly

Mr. Osur stated that, though he felt that his team started the season slowly, losing three in a

row, he felt they gained experience steadily, and showed a marked improvement throughout the season. Since most of the team members were sophomores, this experience and improvement should be carried over to next season, and result in a better record.

Those wrestlers going to the New England will be:

Lee Havis (167 lb. class)  
Bill Poe (177)  
Dennis Walsh (157)  
Wayne Candela (unlimited)  
These four are the ones who turned in the best performances, consistently, this season. All of them will be back, with the single exception of Bill Poe, who is a senior.

### Leave Wednesday

They will leave for Springfield Thursday night, weigh in early Friday, and begin competition at noon. The toughest opponent is expected to be Springfield College. The Gymnasts have won the New England championship in wrestling for the past thirteen years straight.

### Wesleyan Tough

The next most difficult opponent is expected to be Wesleyan, the school where Mr. Osur was head coach of wrestling and Lacrosse for several years, before joining the Connecticut football staff this past Fall.

## Providence 10th As Huskies Get National Mention

Cincinnati has tightened its grip on the number one position in the Associated Press College Basketball Poll, but, the rest of the top ten underwent a thorough shake-up in the next to the last poll of the season.

### Duke Second

Only three other teams held their places, Duke in second place, Arizona State in fourth place, and Mississippi State in seventh.

Ohio State climbed to third place, Loyola of Chicago dropped to fifth, Wichita climbed to sixth, and Illinois fell to eighth place. Stanford and Providence moved into the standings, taking over ninth and tenth places from New York University and Georgia Tech.

Cincinnati received 33 of the 42 first place votes from a panel of sports broadcasters and writers. Duke collected eight votes for first place and Providence received one.

### UConn Gets Votes

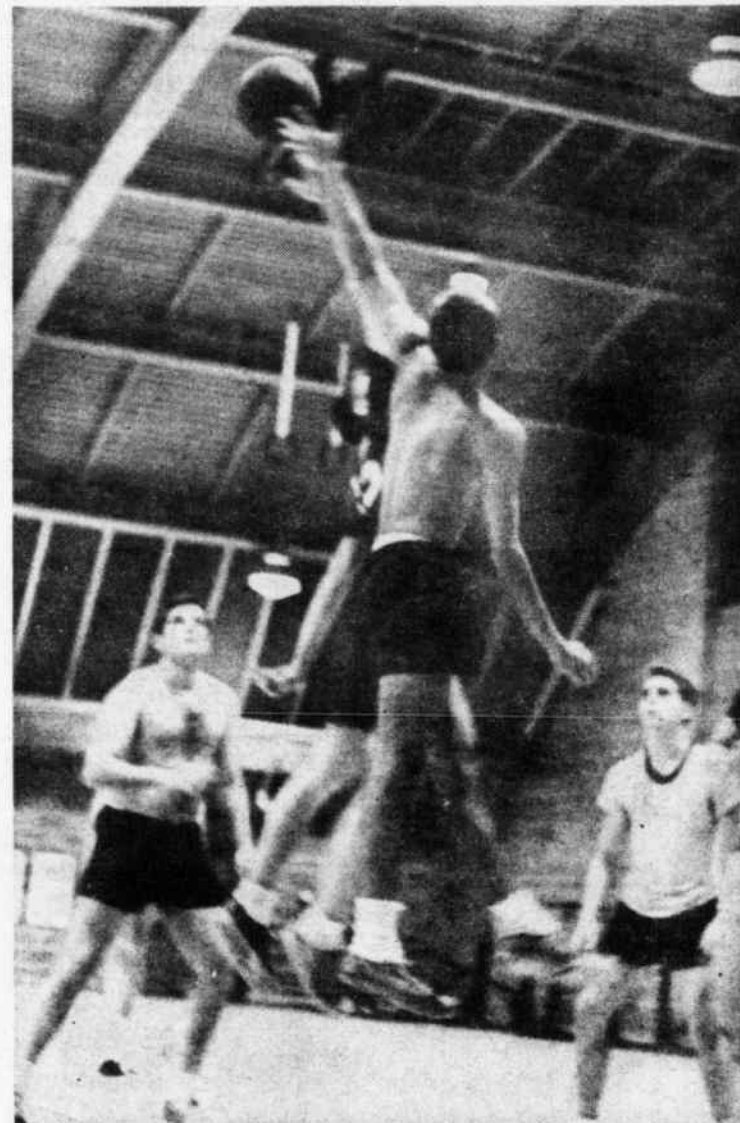
Others receiving votes were—Auburn, Bowling Green, Bradley, Canisius, Colorado State Connecticut, Fordham, Georgia Tech, Idaho, Kansas State, Memphis State, Miami of Florida, New York University, Seattle, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Texas, Villanova, and West Virginia.

## Downes Scores 9th Round TKO Over Beecham

London, March 5—(AP)—England's Terry Downes scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Beecham of Miami, Florida, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout yesterday in London.

Downes is a former part holder of the world middleweight crown. Referee Tommy Little stopped the bout as Downes chased the American around the ring.

The ending brought a chorus of boos from the fans. Beecham protested the action and even Downes appeared somewhat surprised by the referee's verdict.



SHIRTS AND SKINS were the usual type uniform that was used in the recently concluded intramural basketball tournament. UConn's own version of the NCAA's was concluded last Monday night with Chi Phi ruling the roost. In an all fraternity final they routed Theta Xi 53-37 in the finals. The high point men for the victors were two big football players, fullback Brian Smith with 17 and quarterback Jack Redmond with 12. This game brought to an end a new system of basketball play-offs tried by Mr. Alan Shivers intramural head. For the first time independent and fraternity men competed with each other before the eventual final game. (Campus Photo-Golden)

## Late Sports News

### Football Dropped

St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, has dropped football. The president of the school blames decreasing attendance and scheduling difficulties for the move. St. Vincent's has played football every year since 1923 except for the World War II period.

### Sheldon To Pitch

The New York Yankees and Washington Senators are discussing a possible deal. The Senators would like to have either Phil Linz or Pedro Gonzales for their infield. The Yankees are eyeing either Don Rudolph or Steve Hamilton for relief pitching. The Yankees today named Rollie Sheldon, Bud Daley, Luis Arroyo, Jim Coates and Hal Reniff to share the pitching chores on Saturday when the Baltimore Orioles invade Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

### Broglie To Start

The St. Louis Cardinals have named Ernie Broglie as their starting pitcher in the first exhibition game of the season. It will be played Saturday in St. Petersburg, Florida, against the New York Mets. Broglie suffered a sore arm in 1961 and worried about it all last season.

Judge Robert Cannon, the attorney for major league players, spoke to the Cardinals and cautioned them about associating with gamblers or any places frequented by gamblers.

### Bubas Named Coach Of Year

Vic Bubas of Duke has been named Coach of the Year by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. Duke, rated at number two in the nation, won all 18 games played in the Atlantic Coast Conference and also has the longest winning streak in the nation at 18 games.



LISTEN TO  
**THE BROTHERS FOUR**

Station WHUS  
10:10

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Presented by

**VICEROY**

