

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY MARCH 8, 1963

Part 2—The Future:

Additional Financial Aid Prospects Look Hopeful

by Evelyn Marshak

Prospects for additional funds for the University financial program seem excellent. These funds would come mostly from the national government if the government desires to raise or eliminate the present \$250,000 limit for any one college.

A member of the financial aid policy committee which has been investigating the financial program at UConn feels that there is a good chance that a new government ruling would give UConn students a chance to borrow more funds from the government.

More national funds are just one of the recommendations of the committee which should not be confused with the faculty senate committee's report of last year. The Committee was appointed by President Babbidge to study the situation at UConn.

Mr. Snavely, chairman of the committee, remarked that this group was an outgrowth of Mr. Babbidge's great interest in aiding the students financially.

The committee's report also stated that scholastic achievement should be the major criterion for scholarship awards and the amount of the award should be based upon need.

What is the minimum of academic achievement for scholarship standing? The committee recommends that a minimum cumulative quality point ratio be established at 30 and, in order not to unduly discriminate, late-comers may be eligible if the q.p.r. is 32 or more in two preceding semesters. These standards would apply to approximately 10 per cent of the students.

If additional funds are received the committee recommended that 25 per cent of the funds would be awarded to those in the scholarship category with an average award of \$200.

As a further step in rewarding academic achievement, scholars having a cumulative q.p.r. of 36 or higher could be awarded a "Trustee Scholarship."

The committee has recommended that 15 per cent of total scholarship funds be allocated for freshmen. In a random sampling of 50 scholarship awards and 50

refusals the 70 per cent of those denied were freshmen.

"While prime basis for financial aid is said to be based on need, there are reasons to believe that with respect to athletes, need takes on a very special connotation. In an active recruiting situation, need is measured by the amount necessary to attract a student to this university rather than to another. For the general impecunious non-athlete, need is measured by the minimum amount necessary to prevent his dropping out of a school he has voluntarily chosen. This indicates why average financial aid grants to those actively recruited are so much higher than the average for others. Clearly the different definitions of the need criterion thus discriminate against non-athlete. Since aggregate amounts awarded under financial aids are about twice those awarded under scholarships, the extent of discrimination against scholarship is considerable."

When it is considered that in 1961-62, some 55 per cent of the financial aid total was granted to 104 athletes, and the remaining per cent was extended to 239 non-athletes, it seems evident that need in the traditional sense need is not the major criterion actually followed in distribution to the existing volume of financial aid funds. To improve upon past procedures the committee would recommend that the following proposals be given serious consideration by the Administration.

1. To describe athletic aid it was recommended that a separate classification of financial assistance be established within the grant aid category to cover grants extended primarily on the basis of athletic contributions. This category of assistance could be called "grant aid to athletes."
2. The assignment of grant aid to athletes should be made by the Financial Assistance Office upon the recommendation of the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In Monday's issue the Committee's recommendations for financial aid for graduate students will be discussed.

North Campus Council Seeks To 'Clarify' Present Conditions

The North Campus Presidents Council has unanimously adopted a resolution which serves as a "clarification and correction" of the Student Senate resolution of February 13, concerning the living conditions in the North Campus Men's Residences. The Student Senate resolution has been reprinted on page five of today's paper for reference.

The Resolution as passed by the Council is reprinted below. It has been sent to President Homer D. Babbidge. A member of the Council has brought the resolution to the Student Senate, where President Kevin Dunne expressed regret that the Student Senate had not consulted the North Campus Council in regard to its action.

Whereas:

While the North Campus President's Council finds itself in agreement with many of the points cited by the Student Senate, there are some specific items that require clarification and correction.

We question the figures given concerning recreational and meeting space. Within our area there is a wide variance in the amount of space available to each house. The Council does feel, however, that recreational and meeting spaces are, in all cases, inadequate as there is no residence hall that could conduct a general house meeting in its own lounge.

We feel that the primary cause of noise and poor study conditions is not the thin walls as the Student Senate suggests. We attribute the condition to two major factors:

1. The use of the corridors as thoroughfares to the dining hall (a condition which the Senate recognizes).
2. The acoustic properties of the floors, plumbing, and heating system.

Extensive delay in cafeteria lines is not a general problem as it usually manifests itself during the early weeks of the first semester.

Not Antagonistic

The area's house Advisors are not, as a group, impersonal and antagonistic. The Council recognizes that, as they are students carrying a full credit load and having study problems of their

own, they may, at times, seem overzealous in the execution of their duties.

The dust problem does not arise from disintegrating concrete, plaster, and ceiling tiles, as the Senate suggests. This difficulty may be attributed instead to the tracking in of dirt and the powdering of the floor wax used in rooms and halls.

The desks and dressers have currently been replaced in a number of dorms and are scheduled to be replaced in the remainder.

In The Process

The University is in the process of repairing and replacing the thermostats in the area.

The Council also found that the Student Senate had omitted a number of important problems

that are facing the area. We feel that these problems should be recognized.

1. The heating pipes in North Campus rooms are not insulated. This condition creates a hazard to area students.

2. The walls and ceilings in the area have not been painted for a number of years. This situation calls for immediate action.

3. There is a lack of adequate lavatory facilities for women in the area.

The Council feels that the Student Senate should have considered a more thorough investigation of the area's problems, in conjunction with the governing body, i.e., the North Campus President's Council, before adopting their resolution.

The Council further feels that the Student Senate should have more specific suggestions for the solution of the problems they cite.

Be It Therefore Resolved That:

Noise and poor study conditions, caused by the use of corridors as thoroughfare to the dining hall, may be eliminated by the installation of fire locks on the doors at the northern end of each hall.

The dust problem may be mitigated by:

A. The more frequent application of a better grade of floor wax.

B. The installation of fibre mats at all entrances.

The problem of one key opening several doors in the same hall should be eliminated by the redistribution of locks in the area.

Storage space can be provided by the use of utility rooms for storage during the summer months.

The area's electrical system should be checked, and all necessary steps taken to improve it.

The closets in the area should be repaired or replaced.

Provisions for hanging pictures can be increased by the installation of picture molding (as provided in the lounges).

The insect problem could be eliminated by a regular program of fumigation.

The heating pipes in the area should be insulated to eliminate the present hazard.

The walls and ceilings should be painted immediately with a more durable grade of paint.

Be it further resolved that the Council fully backs President Babbidge's recommendations for a study of possible improvements in the North Campus area and hopes that the necessary appropriations will be reinstated in the University's budget by the Legislature.

Doktor, Puyana Join For Concert On Wednesday

Paul Doktor, an internationally famous violinist, and Rafael Puyana, an equally distinguished harpsichordist, will combine their unique talents in a recital at the University of Connecticut, March 13.

The talented duo will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the University's Von der Mehden Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

Master

Mr. Doktor is an acknowledged master of the viola, and his recitals and appearances with orchestra take him every year from coast to coast in the U.S. and Canada, and to Europe.

He made his American debut in 1948 at the Library of Congress, and shortly after he accepted a post as a viola teacher at the University of Michigan. Since 1951 he has lived in New York, performing extensively in sonata recitals with Yaltah Menuhin, pianist of the famous Menuhin family; with Marilyn Mason, organist; and with Mr. Puyana.

He has returned to Europe frequently since he came to America in 1947 and has appeared at such august events as the Salzburg Festival.

Program

The recital program at UConn March 13 includes:

Three pieces by Girolamo Frescobaldi for harpsichord: "Sonata in A Minor for Viola Solo," Adolph Busch; "Variations on 'La Folia'" for viola and harpsichord, Marin Marais; "Tambourin," for viola and harpsichord, Louis de Caix D'Hervelois; "Toccata in F Sharp Minor" for harpsichord, J. S. Bach; and "Sonata in D Major, No. 2," for viola and harpsichord, J. S. Bach.

Telegram To Dempsey

WHUS has announced that today is the last day that UConn students may express their dislike for the proposed tuition fee by signing the telegram which is being compiled in the lobby of the Student Union by WHUS staff members. The cost of signing your name to this protest is ten cents.

Exam Schedule

Students will be able to plan ahead with more knowledge of their final exam schedules this semester. After a request by the Student-University Relations Committee, Registrar Franklin O. Fingles has released the following schedule:

Monday, May 20—Sections F & N
Tuesday, May 21—Sections B & I
Wed., May 22—Sections A & P
Thurs., May 23—Sections D & H
Friday, May 24—Sections L & E
Sat., May 25—Sections C & Q
Monday, May 27—Sections K & G
Tuesday, May 28—Sections M

The final examination schedule in its completed form is to be released on or about the first week in May. It is impossible at this time to give any further information than that included above.



Skitzofunia comes to UConn again. Houses around campus are rehearsing diligently for the coming competition. As in the past houses may enter into the doubles, (two houses) or singles and a winner will be chosen from each cate-

gory. Monday and Tuesday night mark the first steps in the elimination process with Skitz try-outs from which houses will be selected to enter into the final competition.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

A Move Towards Greatness

President Babbidge's appointment of a special committee to study the financial aid policies at Uconn is another giant step forward in the improvement program. The committee, which was appointed last fall, has just released its findings and recommendations.

The main problem is a lack of funds which has affected all areas of the University. The segment hurt worst is the freshmen. A random sampling of 50 financial aid applications that were accepted and 50 applications that were rejected shows that 70% of those rejected were freshmen. Basically this is due to the lack of funds and indirectly to a worry that the freshmen may be poor risks.

But the freshmen are not the only ones affected. Undergraduates as a whole need more help. The report has revealed that there is a need of from \$1,368,000 to \$1,743,800. On the graduate level the situation is just as poor. The amount of money available for aid is low and there are almost no fellowships available. This means that very few graduate students will get teaching assistantships and none are able to get grants that would allow them to work without also teaching.

This situation puts the University in an awkward position of telling graduate school applicants they can apply for aid, but "we don't have much and if you get it you will have to teach two classes and take 2 years to get your master's degree instead of the usual one year."

As gloomy as the situation seems, the future looks brighter. Members of the committee and the President are hopeful that the 89th Congress will raise the ceiling to loan \$500,000 or remove the ceiling entirely. The limit now is \$250,000 to one college. An increase in available funds could solve most of Uconn's financial aid problems. The other major area of hope is the alumni. The committee wisely realizes that a majority of the graduates of the University are just reaching the time when they can afford donations to the University. But it is hoped that they will do so in the future.

Other funds, especially for fellowships, will have to come from either private industry or eventually from the state. It is in this area that the greatest amount of work has to be done. With a university of 13,000 students that will contribute to Connecticut in every field there should be some private interest shown in the student body. While many industries have banded together to support private colleges in this area no one has yet come up with the novel idea that the state university should get financial assistance. Yet it is from the University that a vast majority of Connecticut industry, education and research workers will come.

When the state realizes that a university must develop from the outside as well as from the inside, then they will unite and the University will advance towards what is referred to as "greatness."

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Second Rate University?

To the Editor:

The University of Connecticut presents the stagnant, immobile, backward looking nature of a second rate university. While first rate universities are constantly aware of and susceptible to weaknesses within and willing to alleviate these problem spots, Uconn like other second rate universities refuse even to become aware and thus explore possible modes of reconstruction.

Anthropology has in recent years been recognized as a field for rich exploration and discovery. At the recent American Anthropological Association meeting, in Chicago, the boundless areas, just waiting to be worked on, were brought to focus. This same conference of anthropologists also provided a listing of universities which currently offer programs in Anthropology. Almost all leading universities were represented on the listing. Uconn was not. Why? It isn't that we don't have the interested students. The great number of students currently enrolled in this field of study at other universities shows that it holds immense interest for many students. Also personal contacts with students who have been forced to major in other fields, which hold little interest for them, have assured this writer of the desire. It isn't the lack of capable instructors either. Somehow Uconn has been blessed with at least two men who potentially have a great deal to add to this field. Where then does the lag rest?

When attempts are made by interested students, to at least discuss the issue the reply is that it just isn't feasible at the present time to make a change. When will it be feasible? I feel that the students should understand when, and the reason for this lag and drag on progress. The current progressive idea in education has affected everyone, except those who should be the leaders of the movement, the educators. A great number of these "educators" just refuse to change the status quo except when a few of their number at first rate universities have already tried and succeeded. They don't want to be left behind, yet they don't want to look forward either. Anthropology like many other sciences has not had the lid closed on it yet. A lot remains to be explored and discovered. Thus the reckoning of its final value must remain undetermined. But excitement is high and expectations great that many rich chapters in the book are still to be written. Perhaps when the front runners have already written the text and it is proclaimed a best seller, Uconn will inaugurate an Anthropology Department to read over "old hat." The professors and the students who could have played a part in the formation of the science, since they are presently associated with a stickily-patterned University, must also be chained down to the back seat.

Robert H. Strouch
Middlesex Hall

Today's Chuckle

To the Editor:

Back home in the fair and gracious city of Willimantic I received two daily Newspapers — The Willimantic Daily Chronicle and the Hartford Courant. One of the features appearing in both, "Today's Chuckle," served as a source of daily amusement.

Upon moving here to the campus I was sadly disappointed that the local newspaper, the Connecticut Daily Campus, did not have this very interesting and enlightening feature. Many a heartfelt tear was shed over this great loss.

But lo, upon the morning of Tuesday March 5, my much desired hopes and fond dreams came true. Prominently featured on the front page was my illustrious "Today's Chuckle." Emblazoned in bold letters the large headline proclaimed the "Chuckle": "Uconn Athletic Scholarships Non-Existent Claims Christian"!!!

James J. Gadarowski
Colt House

Effective Way?

To the Editor:

The N.S.A. tutorial project in Hartford has many good qualities. The idea of helping those who suffer from poor environmental conditions has long been a goal of those interested in helping society.

But is tutorial the most effective way to fight for Civil Rights? The environment is the all important factor which can take a person with the aptitude for engineering and turn him into a permanent guy on the corner. The tutorial project exists to attack the results poor environment creates. Attack the cause of the poor environment, racial discrimination, and you won't need a permanent tutorial project.

Those who want to fight the Negro Ghetto:

Destroy the Ghetto by attacking the people who profit from charging \$125 for a rent about \$50. People in tutorial, you're convinced about equality. Your pupil is convinced. What about your roommate and other members of your living unit? In the unconvinced person lies the seed for the Negro Ghetto. Talk to him. Encourage discussion between him and a Negro. Encourage him to put all thoughts and suspicions in the open in this discussion and let the facts decide the truth. If he remains an irrationalist and White supremacist, shoot him.

People in tutorial, good luck for a difficult job but remember perennial tutorials can be avoided by fighting racism in the white community.

Brian Steinberg
Secretary NSM

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Appeal To Kennedy— Send National Guard

Greenwood Miss., March 7. — (AP)—A second shooting incident in one week has led an integration leader to appeal to President Kennedy to send National Guard troops to Greenwood, Miss., to, what he called, "maintain order." Three Negroes were injured slightly by flying glass during the night when shots ripped into a parked automobile in which they were sitting. The three had been pressing for increased registration of Negro votes. The Negroes injured reportedly were fired at from a passing station wagon in front of the student non-violent coordinating committee headquarters in Greenwood. Two are field secretaries for the committee. A fourth person in the car escaped injury.

Appeal for National Guard
The appeal for National Guard troops was telegraphed to President Kennedy by the student committee's executive secretary, James Forman.

Earlier in the day, three white persons, one 17-years-old, posted bond of \$5,000 each on felonious assault charges in the wounding last week of another member of the integrationist organization. He was wounded in the neck by gunfire

while riding in a car near Greenwood.

James Meredith
Meanwhile, in Oxford, Miss., a group calling itself the Rebel Underground has charged that Mississippi University students are being forced to "mix and mingle" with Negro student James Meredith under fear of being flunked by their professors. The Underground demanded that "Ole Miss" students be graded solely on academic achievement and that grading be removed from what it called "social and political pressure."

Cuban Economic Situation Grim; People Discontented

Washington, March 7. — (AP.)—Secretary of State Rusk says there is growing discontent in Cuba. And he has several hundred thousand Cubans have indicated the want to flee the Castro regime. Rusk also says the economic situation in Cuba is grim.

Rusk's remarks are in a recorded

Norwich Flood Fatal To Five; Dempsey To Visit Stricken City

Norwich, Conn., Mar. 7.—(AP)

Five persons are dead and one was missing yesterday after a broken dam turned flood waters on a deadly path through the center of the Norwich business district.

The water moved from a 15-acre lake on a hill overlooking Norwich last night and swept into a cord manufacturing plant, setting off a boiler explosion.

Four Workers Killed

Four workers on the night shift were killed when a wing of the building was demolished. They are identified as Mrs. Anna Barrett, Madeline Atterbury, Alex Pobol, and Helen Roode.

A young mother, Mrs. Margaret Moody, was carried away by the water. Her body was recovered today. Her husband and three small sons made their way to a rooftop from their overturned car. Her husband said: "I thought she was behind us all the time. I don't know what happened to her. Moody and his three sons were rescued after two hours in a tree.

Dam Gave Way

The dam was a rock and earth structure about 20 feet high. It gave way about 9:30 p.m. The water covered the mile to the downtown area of Norwich in about 30 minutes.

It was about two and one-half hours before the water receded, leaving a thin coat of mud some three miles long, but only a few blocks wide.

Many persons said they slept through the night without knowing what had struck, so quickly and quietly had the disaster occurred.

Typhoid Shots Suggested

City Health Officer Lewis Sears ordered typhoid serum and suggested that residents take the shots as a precautionary measure.

All schools in the city were closed yesterday. Downtown merchants are being permitted to clear their stores, but not to do any selling.

Public Works Director Harold Walz says there was no suspicion that the dam was weakening until a serious leak was discovered shortly before the dam broke. A half-hour before the break, police alerted nearby residents of the

LISTON'S KNEE

(AP) — Sonny Liston's right knee is reported healing on schedule, but his doctor warns there's always the possibility of complications. Liston says he's confident he'll be in perfect condition for his scheduled April tenth fight with Floyd Patterson, and if he isn't, there won't be any fight.

danger. But officials say few persons actually left their homes.

Dempsey Goes To Norwich

In Hartford, Governor Dempsey cancelled all appointments and set off to floodstricken Norwich to determine what help the state can give. Dempsey says he has conferred with Norwich Mayor Henry Lucas and that the mayor said the town is going to need some state help.

The Governor says the State Department of Health has already sent some of its men to the city. Enough vaccine for at least 2,500 persons has been sent in the event it is needed.

Situation Under Control

Dempsey said Mayor Lucas informed him that the situation is now under control in Norwich.

Accompanying the Governor to Norwich are State Finance Commissioner George Conkling and his Adjutant General, Frederick Reincke.

Dempsey, who was mayor of Putnam when that city was ravaged by floods, said: "I know they need help. I know what they're up against."

Rockefeller Won't Talk On Tri-State

Albany, N.Y., March 7 (AP)—Governor Nelson Rockefeller had no immediate comment on comments of Connecticut Republican legislative leaders who say creation of a tri-state commission is not the way to solve the ills of the New Haven Railroad.

The Republicans in the Capitol decided Wednesday that they would take no immediate action on the bill that would set up the commission.

Governor Dempsey commented that he hopes the action, in his words, "does not foreshadow the injection of partisan considerations into a grave problem." His Democratic administration is sponsoring the bill for the compact among Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

A spokesman for Governor Rockefeller stressed that Rockefeller advocates the transportation compact, and has had a bill introduced into the New York Assembly to bring it about. wWNEEED !Uc dj



SPECIAL STUDENT RATES are available for the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem's performance Sunday, March 10 at the Horace Bushnell Memorial Auditorium. The Irish Lads' Hartford appearance will be presented by Hartford Gaelic Football Club, Inc. at 8:30 p.m. Student tickets are available in Room 111 of the HUB for \$3.00 and \$2.00.

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ISO Convention:

Spring is just around the corner. Spring! The time when Life seems to start all over—fresh and clean. How about some "Spring Cleaning" in our Senate? Now is the time to wage a Pre-campaign clean up. Now is the crucial moment. Participation in the INDEPENDENT STUDENT ORGANIZATION convention will be "preventative maintenance," helping to preserve student government!

The I.S.O. convention will be held Monday, March 11, in Social Science 55. It will start at 7 p.m. and all attending female students are granted cultural lates. Due to the coincidence of the basketball game, up to the basket reports will be piped in for all present.

Act Now

Please! If you for one have been wielding the "Big Stick" over C.D.C. political articles, now bring your broom (and candidates) to this convention. Next year's Senate is up to you!

Economic Community Is Subject Of Debate

The University of Connecticut Debate Council will be host to Northeastern University of Boston, Mass., on Saturday, March 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. There will be two debates between the schools with an affirmative and negative team representing each University.

The debaters will argue the national debate question, **Resolved:** That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. The Uconn affirmative team of Mel Horne and Larry Moore will debate the negative team of Northeastern in Room 207 of the Union. The Uconn negative team of Dick Bernstein and Dave Hunter will meet the Northeastern affirmative in Room 209.

The debates are open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

PITCHER THROWS IT

(AP)—Pitcher Russ Kemmerer of the Houston Colts is equally at home in the pulpit as he is on the mound. Kemmerer is associate pastor of the Bethany Methodist Church in Houston.

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PLYMOUTH: 1954. WITH GREAT SORROW I MUST SACRIFICE THIS VEHICLE. DRIVE IT AND YOU WILL BUY IT. Call 429-5169.

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

BANJO: Stewart 5 string. No reasonable offer refused. Call 429-5296 after 6:30 p.m.

9—FOR RENT

A quiet, comfortable room for a gentleman. Five minutes easy walk from the Storrs Post Office. Call 429-9915.

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.

FULL-TIME secretarial position. Must have B.S. degree. Contact J. S. Roth, Box U-125 or ext. 686.

15—Wanted

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

I'm Negro—But I Pass For Human

As told to Ted Clark

Being Negro part time is an interesting situation. When I go home I lose my status as a human being, as an individual to be judged on his personal merits instead of his color. But here at Uconn I'm human. You can't see my child, my wife, or my mother. All you can see is a fellow traveler. Someone whose color says "treat me as you would yourself," instead of "treat me like dirt."

White Conversations

Every once in a while, in a bull session, the subject of a Negro's "only important quality" will come up, and I have a little fun. I'm prejudiced, you see. I would not want one to live next door to me, for it might become a ghetto area, and I moved into a white neighborhood to get away from that. I wouldn't want one to marry my daughter, because her light color may perhaps allow her to pass someday, and that's only because people won't be able to see her parents. If she's passing, a Negro husband will give her status a stab in the back. I want my daughter to be completely happy, and to be completely happy in the U. S. you must be white! Any Negroes that know my family must realize we are in a position which forces us to ignore them in public, not invite them to our home, and not to associate with them except in the sheltered confines of the ghetto. I'm accepted in my

neighborhood among whites because I appear one. To be accepted I must accept their values, among which is discrimination.

Unconvincing Liberals

The point is, in these conversations there is usually one liberal who, not knowing my true colors, tries to convince me my prejudices have no foundations in fact. He or she will try and tell me it wouldn't make any difference if my daughter married "one of them." (Unconsciously even a little prejudice is in their talk.) I ask them a question: "Would you live in an all Negro neighborhood?" For some reason they pause at this. Sure they answer yes. But do they MEAN it? No! No intelligent person would live in a slum, like Hartford's, New Haven's, New York's, Chicago's, Philadelphia's.

Question Of Passing

I feel sorry for these liberals. They may be sincere, and dedicated, but they don't understand what it is like to be a second caste citizen, and I know what it is like to be white, in contrast. It's a wonder more Negroes don't pass. Or maybe they do. How can you tell unless their color is shoved under your nose? If you really began to consider that question, and you are a liberal it shows to me you're a product of the system, or else you would instinctively know it would not matter, and that when a Negro passes, you never know, period. As an aside

it always amuses me that the majority of "liberal" Negroes fighting for so called civil rights, are light skinned. Light enough to be partially accepted by whites, but not light enough to pass. The Black Negroes don't care too much about their "rights" to fight for them, it seems.

Liberal Minority

But liberal whites are in the minority, even on the "enlightened Uconn campus." The majority of undergraduates are the marginally prejudiced people. They are prejudiced behind one's back, but openly non-committal. When they're in a conversation with me, they agree with my statements about not wanting Negroes to move into my neighborhood, or letting them marry my daughter. They agree! Don't forget, scum, and that's what I call you under my breath, you agree because you are not Negro, and you are prejudiced. I say what I know I have to say, facing the reality of my existence as a "white Negro." To achieve a decent living, a decent home, environment, and status the Negro must become white, and this is evidenced in the trend of Negroes to lighter and lighter shades of tan that lovely color whites spend so much time and effort to acquire in the summer, that lovely color which prevents a white from knowing he has embarrassed a Negro, that lovely color which signifies inferiority. I resent this, and the whites which enable this system to exist. I resent being forced to relinquish my color for the things middle class whites take for granted, such as the ability to be accepted for oneself.

SO HE SAYS "COME ON UP AND HAVE A LITTLE DRINK" AND I SAID "NO, THANK YOU, I HAVE A LITTLE DRINK." SO HE SAID, "WELL COME ON UP AND LISTEN TO MY TAPES" AND I SAID "THANK YOU VERY MUCH BUT I HAVE A RECORD PLAYER AT HOME AND BESIDES YOU'RE VERY FRESH." SO HE SAID, "SAY COME ON UP AND SEE MY FEIFFER COLLECTION." SO I SAID "THANK! JUST LOADS BUT I CAN SEE FEIFFER IN THE



name of paper
STARTING date
BOY, WAS HE EVER MAD!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Brewer's yeast
- 5-Highest point
- 9-Minor item
- 11-Blemishes
- 13-Pronoun
- 14-Baton
- 16-Symbol for tellurium
- 17-Pippen
- 19-Dined
- 20-Insect
- 21-Part of foot
- 22-Equality
- 24-Gull-like bird
- 25-Shore birds
- 27-Approaches
- 29-Beam
- 30-Inlet
- 31-Append
- 33-Liquefies
- 35-Entreaty
- 36-Guido's high note
- 38-Places
- 40-Total
- 41-Pair
- 43-Posed for portrait
- 44-Note of scale
- 45-Wise
- 47-Parent (colloq.)
- 48-Hosts
- 50-More rapid
- 52-Cook slowly
- 53-Verve

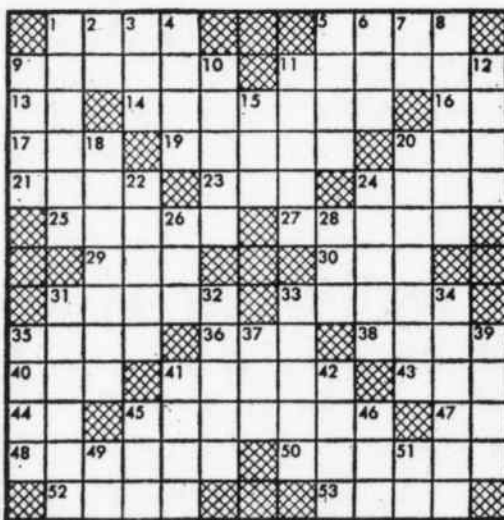
DOWN

- 1-Improve
- 2-Near
- 3-Ethiopian title
- 4-Rodents
- 5-Solar disk
- 6-Vehicle
- 7-Note of scale
- 8-Goes in
- 9-Plate
- 10-Jumps
- 11-Strict
- 12-Observed

- 15-Parent-teacher organization (abbr.)
- 18-Longed for
- 20-Chastises
- 22-Climbing plant
- 24-Caudal appendages
- 26-Caustic substance
- 28-Before
- 31-Trees of birch family
- 32-African ground squirrel
- 33-Clubs
- 34-Part of plant
- 35-Brazilian estuary
- 37-Young boy
- 39-Heavenly body

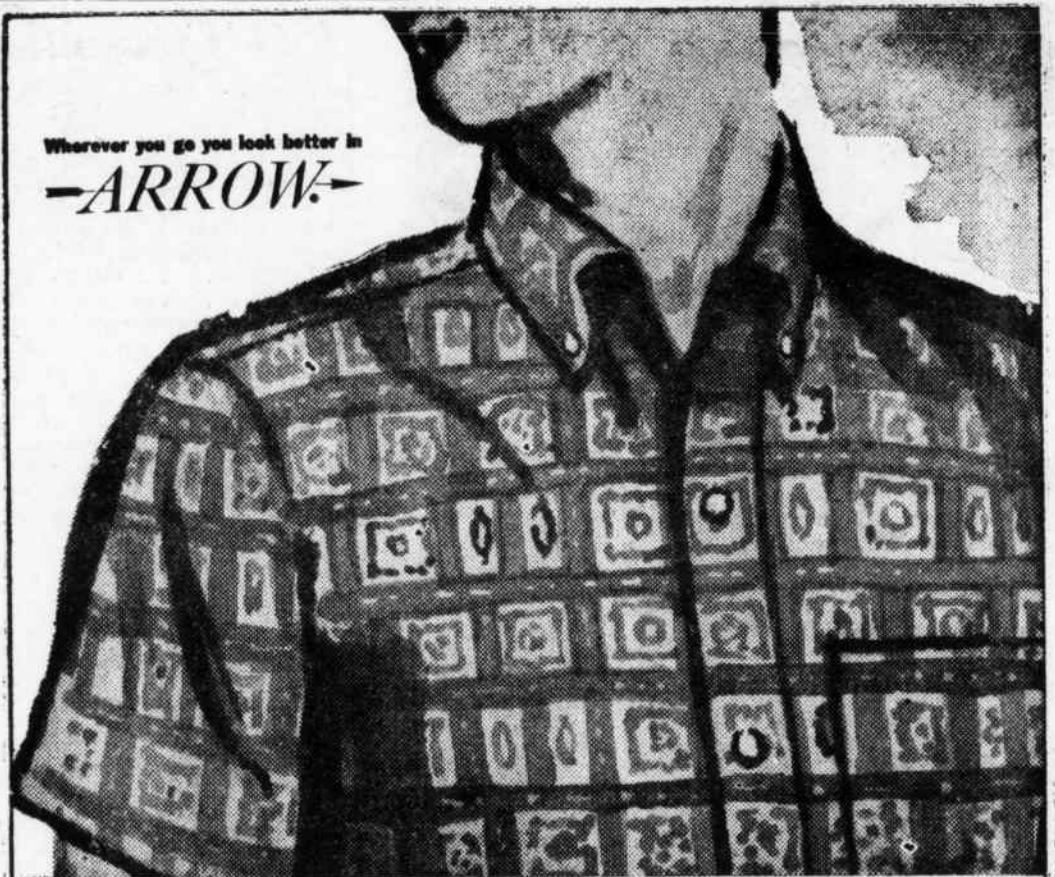


- 41-Concoct
- 42-Heraldry: grafted
- 45-Baker's product
- 46-Hindu cymbals
- 49-Mountain (abbr.)
- 51-Note of scale



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Wherever you go you look better in
—ARROW—



How to be colorful—without overdoing it

The Leaden-Eyed

Let not young souls be smothered out
Before they do quaint deeds
"And fully flaunt their pride.
It is the world's one crime
Its Babes grow dull,
Its poor are ox-like,
limp and leaden-eyed.
Not that they starve
but starve so dreamlessly;
No what they sow,
but that they seldom reap;
Not that they serve,
but have no gods to serve;
Not that they die,
but that they die like sheep.

Vachel Lindsay



Pooped... but must carry on? Snap right back and keep going! Take Very continuous action alertness capsules. Effective, safe, not habit-forming.

A sport shirt by Arrow in a rich, muted print—that's the quiet way to be colorful. That's Arrow's new University Fashion Sport Shirt. The buttons are in the best position to give the collar a soft, subtle roll—never billowing, never flat. Back collar button and pleat. Tapered along



lean University lines. One pocket. 100% long-staple cotton. "Sanforized" labeled. A range of interesting colors. Long sleeves \$5
Short sleeves \$4

Wherever you go you look better in
—ARROW—

CHURCH REED

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Willimantic, Conn.

Uconn Club Notes

Miss Elizabeth Noftsker, Assistant Dean of Students in charge of Women's Affairs at the University of Connecticut, will be the featured speaker at an after-dinner program to be held Sunday, March 10, sponsored by the Canterbury Club. Miss Noftsker will speak on "The Need for Discipline on an Undergraduate Campus." This will be the first of two programs on the subject. On March 24, Mr. John Dunlop will also speak on this topic. Both will be followed by a question and answer period. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and a \$5.00 donation is asked. The program will follow at 7:15.

At the first meeting of the spring semester, the Canterbury Association elected a new slate of officers. Elected were Robert Convard, president; Ross Huntington, secretary and publicity chairman; Dru Bullis, treasurer and food chairman; and Lynn Schellig, membership chairman.

Physical Ed Major

Recent elections held by the Physical Education Majors Club showed these new election officers; president, Angus Wooten; Vice-president, Dave Korponal; Secretary, Ann Dwyer; Treasurer, Sonya Sidoniak; Parliamentarian Howard Odell; Social Chairman, Ann Tumavicus; and Publicity Chairman, Judy Mutty. All the officers including class representatives, are asked to attend an important meeting of the Majors Club Sunday, at 7 in the classroom of the men's gymnasium. The business to be covered will include nominations for next year's faculty advisor and the 63-64 program.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Fifteen new members were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary and professional Home Economics fraternity, Wednesday, March 6. Eligibility is based on qualities of scholarship, character, leader-

ship, and service. After the initiation ceremony, the initiates were honored at a dinner at the Altnaveigh Restaurant. New Members include; Jean Affinito, Joanne August, Carol Cutler, Joy Daddona, Mary Green, Rina Helfgott, Janice Hunter, Laura Manassero, Matilda McCreary, Clarice Nichols, Ellen Roberts, Gloria Schreyer, Jean Shearer, Linda Stark, and Mary Ann Szydlo. Guests at the initiation were Miss Marian Pyne, District Councilor; Miss Florence Waller, Dr. Mary Greenwood, Miss Tatiana Levcowitz, Mrs. Louise Rider, and Miss Verna Moulton, advisor.

Let Righteous Speak

The Reverend Clemonce Sabourin, author of "Let The Righteous Speak," has been invited to the Storrs campus to address the assembly of the Congregation of the Holy Presence-Lutheran, on the subject "The Church and Race Relations." Pastor Sabourin took his undergraduate theological training at Immanuel Lutheran College in Greensboro, North Carolina, and continued his education at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte. Upon graduation, Pastor Sabourin was called to Mount Zion Lutheran Church in New York City, where he has been ever since.

Pastor Sabourin will address the Lutheran parish on March 10 at 7:30. The meeting will take place in the Community House. Any interested members of the campus community are welcome to come and hear the Reverend Sabourin and join in the discussion after the address.

BIG 24
SOON
ON
WHUS!

Activities On Campus

OUTING CLUB: Stop! Don't plan your weekend until you consider the Outing Club trips. This weekend Don Birdsall is leading a spelunking expedition to the Tri-state area. It promises to be great fun. Get in touch with Don at TEP. If you prefer to be above ground, there will also be a twenty-five mile hike. If you are interested, contact Mary Fedus, South Hall. Sorry, it is too late to get in on this weekend's Whitewater Canoeing. If you would like to go in the future, see Charles Heebner, Weeks Trailer Court, GA 9-4104. The Outing Club is going places, doing things, having fun. If that is for you,

come to our Wednesday meeting, 7:30, in HUB 102.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: Under the Roofs of Paris, Rene Clair's delightful comedy with music, is the quintessence of Paris. With a minimum use of dialogue, and the greatest charm of song and clever film-visualization of character and scene, Clair tells a story of love in the crowded tenement of quarter of Paris. Showings will be at 6:45 and 9 in the Community House. Refreshments and discussion follow the second showing.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: The third dance class will be held tonight at 8 at South Hall. All international students are invited to (Continued on Page 6)

Resolution Adopted By Senate For North Campus Residences

Editor's Note: Following is the resolution adopted by the Student Senate in regard to the living con-

APO Pledges 49

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held its formal pledging ceremony this past Wednesday evening at the Community House.

The new pledges took their oath to uphold the three basic principles of Alpha Phi Omega; Service to the University, Service to the Community and Service to the Fraternity. They were then addressed by Brother Tom Tedford, a recent University graduate, who spoke on the programs of Alpha Phi Omega and the responsibilities of its pledges.

There were a total of 49 men who accepted bids to pledge the Fraternity. They are: Ron Anderson, Donald Baginski, Richard Beck, Richard Bernstein, Carlos Bing-Zaremba, Richard Bower, George Cheesman, Joseph Cranwell Jr., John Doubleday, John Dudley, Richard Fasciano, Stephen Firth, Elliott Frank, Patrick Fromer, William Gilbert.

Kenneth Goldberg, Harry Gray, Robert Housman, John Hutchinson Jr., Eugene Ingoglia, Jay Jacot, Mark Jesuroga, Marc Johnson, Donald Krentzman, Donald Layburn, Wayne Mabb, Bruce Manke, Edward Nelson Jr., Ross O'Loughlin, Clifford Ongley, Gary Parker, Everett Parmenter, Jaime Picard-Ami.

Stephen Pruitt, Robert Purvin, Francis Rawdin, Otto Rojas, Ronald Salka, Robert Sahl, Paul Scharr, Barry Schrager, Robert Senkow, John Sorli, Bruce Tompkins, Cornelius Tuohy Jr., Thomas Tuoti, Paul Volpe, Timothy Wright and Daniel Young.

A short coffee and social hour was held after the ceremony.

Sorority Open Bid

All interested girls may register for the Spring Semester sorority Open Bid program on March 11, 12, and 13 in Miss McCall's office in the Administration Building.

The program is open to all women except first semester freshmen. Girls may Open Bid without having gone through any previous formal rush period.

The program for the Open Bid period will consist of informal invitations extended from the sororities for coffee, lunches, dinner, and other such gatherings.

Following the two week rush period, the girls can sign their preferentials in Miss McCall's office on March 25, from 9-12.

In the same afternoon they can pick up their bids, and pledging will take place at each sorority at 5 p.m. in the evening.

ditions in the North Campus Men's Residences. The resolution was passed on February 13 and copies were sent to President Babbidge, Governor Dempsey, the Board of Trustees and others.

This is being reprinted in connection with the story in columns three through five on page one. For the following reasons:

No. 1—Other dormitories have 10 times as much per person recreational space as the North Campus Indep. dorms.

No. 2—North Campus dorms cannot have house meetings because their lounge only holds 70 people.

No. 3—North Campus has very bad study conditions caused by:
A. Thin walls allowing any sound to penetrate;
B. Halls being used as thoroughfares to dining hall and snack bar.

No. 4—One in North Campus has to wait a long time for certain meals.

No. 5—In North Campus one room key may open many doors in the same hall.

No. 6—The dorm has no storage space.

No. 7—The electrical system is extremely poor and faulty in North Campus.

No. 8—The men residence counselors are impersonal and antagonistic to students in North Campus.

No. 9—There is an excessive amount of dust in all North Campus rooms because the cement or plaster and the ceiling tiles are disintegrating.

No. 10—The desks in North Campus are over 5 years old and falling apart.

No. 11—Almost every ceiling tile in North Campus is damaged.

No. 12—The closets are falling apart in North Campus.

No. 13—There are only five places on North Campus room walls on which to hang pictures, mirrors, etc.

No. 14—The men in North Campus have their health endangered by:

A. Thermostat being out of order for 8 years. This causing men to freeze when a cold snap hits in early fall or late spring and roast when temp. goes above 45 degrees in winter.

B. Large insects, possibly disease-carrying, having invaded North Campus.

The Student Senate supports President Babbidge in his quest for architectural improvements, especially in North Campus.

If these conditions, at least in part, can not be remedied by fall of 1963, be it further resolved that room rates be lowered in North Campus.

Uconn On The Air

THIS IS UCONN—Sunday, 11:30 AM rebroadcast Friday, 7:30 AM, Channel 3: The second program highlighting research activities in the Department of Zoology & Entomology. Also, a discussion of plans for the Medical-Dental School by Dr. Ralph Wetzel. In addition there will be a short feature describing the up-coming Fine Arts Festival featuring members of the committee and Miss Gretchen Myers of the Student Union staff.

MORNING SEMINAR—WNHC—TV, Channel 8, New Haven. On Tuesday, March 12, at 6:45 AM, the first of two programs featuring a discussion of the Common Market. Participants will be Professor Andre Schenker, Department of History, and Professor Emanuel Wexler, Department of Economics. On Saturday, March 9, at 8:00 AM, Robert DeVoe, art instructor, E. O. Smith High School, 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. Another in the series of interviews from the Law School. This week's guest, Professor Francis Cady, discusses the procedure used in filing a bill in the General Assembly and describes some advantages and disadvantages of business partnerships.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS—Fine Arts Festival preview (see This Is Uconn listing above). Also, news of student and faculty activities. The program is heard on the following stations: Sunday, 8:05 PM, WILI. . . . Tuesday, 11:45 AM, WGHF—FM. . . . Sunday, 10:30 PM, WICH. . . . Sunday, 10:30 AM, WRYM. . . . Sunday, 9:00 PM, WNHC. . . . Sunday, 10:30 PM, WDRC. . . . Sunday, 12:00 Noon, WPOP. . . . Monday, 9:40 PM, WNLK. . . . Sunday, 7:00 PM, WWCO. . . . WNAB. . . . WHUS.

UCONN NEWS & VIEWS—Friday, 9:05 PM, WILI. . . . Saturday, 11:05 AM, WMMM. . . . Sunday, 12:05 PM, WSOR. . . . WOWW. . . . Sunday, 6:45 PM, WPOP News of faculty and student activities. (Same as The University of Connecticut Presents).

UCONN ALMANAC—Tuesday, 6:24 PM, WBRY. . . . Wednesday, 7:34 PM, WINF. . . . Saturday, 6:00 AM, WRYM. . . . WILI. . . . WOWW. . . . Sunday, 2:55 PM, WPOP. . . . Monday, 6:25 PM, WATRTV. . . . Sunday, 2:00 PM, WWCO. . . . Saturday, 12:45 PM, WSOR. Booklet on Judicial Reform; Memorial to Dr. Wendell H. Camp.

CCC THEME CONTEST

Entry Blank

Theme suggestions: _____

Telephone: _____

Address: _____

Name: _____

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

Student Activities

attend. Women are needed to assist in the instruction. No experience is necessary. If interested call Cynthia Funk at 429-6290.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION: There will be a supper at 6:30, Sunday, in St. Mark's Chapel. After supper Miss Noftsker, Dean of Women, will talk about "Rules Governing the Undergraduate." Visitors are welcome.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP: The Unitarian Fellowship of Storrs will meet at 10:45 Sunday morning, March 10, at the Storrs Grammar School Auditorium. Dr. Heinz Herrmann, Dept. of Zoology, University of Connecticut, will speak on the subject "The Glass Beads Game

(Continued from Page 5)

The Life and Works of Hermann Hesse."

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting Monday at 7 in room 316 Commons. All those interested are urged to attend.

SENIORS: Delma Studio representative will be in Hub 213 today to receive your senior portrait proofs.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS: There will be a meeting Sunday at 11 in the house across from the Storrs Grammar School.

THE CHURCH AND HUMAN RELATIONS: The Reverend Clemonce Sabomin will address the Congregation of the Holy Presence and Lutherans, Sunday, March 10, at 8 in the Community House. All are invited.

WHUS Weekend 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 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—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 Sidelights
- 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 smash hits.
- 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 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 Ginns.
- 4:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY, WHUS FM

- 1:58 Sign On
- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon—Telemann—Overture from suite in D. Reicha—Quintet. Boston Woodwind Quintet. Mozart—Symphony No. 40 in G minor. London Symphony Orchestra, Antal Dorati, conducting.
- Gershwin—Concerto in F. Andre Kostelantetz, with Andre Previn, pianist.
- Wagner—Brunnhilde's Immolation Scene: Gotterdammerung: Eileen Farrell and the Boston Sym. Orch.
- Encores by Kogan, Leonid Kogan, violinist.
- Franck—Symphony in D Minor. Boston Symphony Orch., Charles Munch conducting.
- Shostakovich—String Quartet No. 4. The Borodin String Quartet.
- Keyboard Giant of the Past—Paderewski, Pachmann, and many others.
- 5:30 Relax
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 U. S. Navy Presents: Pat Boone.
- 7:00 The Swinging Sound—

Soothing Jazz sounds till midnight with your host Dave Delage.

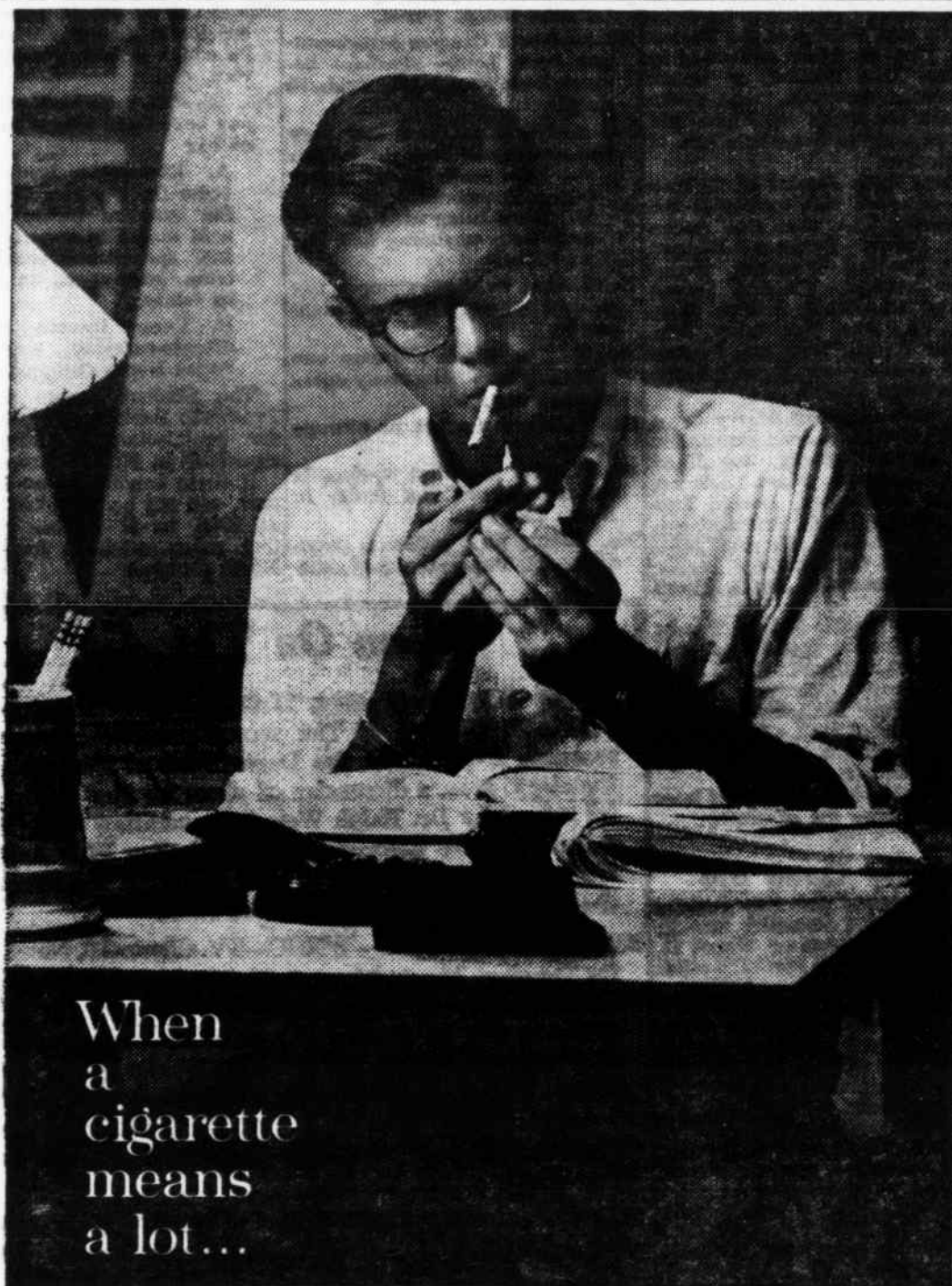
1:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY, WHUS AM

- 1:58 Sign on
- 2:00 Saturday Music Hall—Rock and pops with Steve Primak.
- 3:30 Saturday Music Hall—Barry Kircher comes around for this part of the show.
- 5:00 Broadway is My Beat—Lance Lawrence is your host and he will be featuring the original Broadway cast recording of South Pacific. A prominent musical artist at WHUS says Mr. Lawrence is "Expert, without a doubt."
- 6:00 WHUS News
- 6:05 Broadway is My Beat
- 7:00 Saturday Night Beat
- 7:50 Basketball—Uconn vs. Colgate.
- 10:00 Saturday Night Beat—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.

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
- 11:00 Late Evening News Round-up with Pat Fontane.
- 11:15 The Swinging Sound
- 12:00 Sign Off
- SUNDAY, WHUS AM & FM**
- 1:58 Sign On
- 2:00 Sunday at the Opera—Strauss—Die Fledermaus—Herbert Von Karajan conducting the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra.
- 4:30 Music of the Masters—Program to be announced at the time of broadcast.
- 5:30 Our Musical Heritage—A weekly program presented in cooperation with the Music Dept. of the School of Fine Arts and Music 191. Program to be announced at the time of broadcast.
- 10:00 Sign Off
- 10:00 Night Owl Show (AM only)



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All seats reserved

Twitchell Top Scorer For YanCon Season

Rodger Twitchell, who capped a fine season by scoring 33 points against Maine, is the 1962-63 Yankee Conference scoring champion, according to final statistics released today by the Conference publicity office.

All-YanCon

Twitchell, an all-Conference selection a year ago, posted a total of 226 points in 10 games for an average of 22.6 points per contest. In compiling his total, he shot an amazing 53 per cent from the field.

Jim Rich of the University of New Hampshire finished second in total points with 197 while

Steve Chubin of the University of Rhode Island, who led the race most of the season, had the second best average of 21.5. The latter, playing the last part of the season with a badly bruised right elbow, missed one game completely because of the injury and although tremendously valuable to the Rams in keeping them in the race until the final game, had his marksmanship tail off.

Slom Fifth

Bob Logan, Rhode Island's side court bomber, took fourth place with 181 points and Ed Slomcenski of the champions from Connecticut was fifth with 171 points.

YANKEE CONFERENCE SCORING LEADERS

	G.	FG.	FT.	Pts.	Avg.
Rodger Twitchell, Mass.	10	88	50	226	22.6
Jim Rich, N. H.	10	79	39	197	19.7
Steve Chubin, URI	9	73	48	194	21.5
Bob Logan, URI	10	82	17	181	18.1
Ed. Slomcenski, Conn.	10	68	35	171	17.1
Benny Becton, Vermont	10	58	37	153	15.3
Jack Shabel, Vermont	10	58	34	150	15.0
Laddy Deemer, Maine	10	52	37	141	14.1
Dale Comey, Conn.	10	50	39	139	13.9
Clarence Hill, Mass.	10	54	31	139	13.9
Frank Nightingale, RHI	10	54	30	138	13.8
Dennis Vaniderstine, Maine	10	54	30	138	13.8
Toby Kimball, Conn.	9	48	27	123	13.7
Gerry Manning, Conn.	10	54	17	125	12.5
Dave Svendsen, Maine	10	43	24	110	11.0

Two Seniors, Three Juniors Comprise Little All-Am Quintet

New York, March 7 (AP)—Two seniors and three juniors comprise one 1963 Little All-America Basketball Team named by the Associated Press.

The first team consists of seniors Roger Strickland of Jacksonville, Florida, University, and Mike Wisneski of St. Norbert of Wisconsin, and juniors Al Thrasher of Wittenberg of Ohio, Bill Witacanis of Scranton, Pennsylvania, University, and Jim Boutin of Lewis and Clark of Oregon.

A nation-wide panel of 54 sports broadcasters and sports writers voted for the team.

Second Team

Making up the second team are Bill Hardin of Hampden-Sydney, Willie Reed of Grambling College of Louisiana, Ken Saylor of Arkansas Tech, Waite Bellamy of Florida A&M, and Bill Gessing of Southeast Missouri.

A third team is comprised of Earl Glass of Mississippi Industrial, Willie Shaw of Lane of Tennessee, Herschel West of Grambling, David Bass of East Central Oklahoma and Bill Leedon of California Poly of Pomona.

Strickland Repeater

The 6'-5" Strickland is the only repeater on the first team from last year. Wisneski, the smallest player on the first team, makes up for his lack of height with a hustling style.

The tallest junior on the first team is the 6'-5" Boutin. In 22 games, he has scored 432 points and grabbed 270 rebounds. The 6'-2" Thrasher was the main cog

in Wittenberg's drive to number one ranking in the Associated Press small college poll as well as to the championship of the Ohio conference and berth in the NCAA small college tourney.

Witacanis, at 6'-3", is a tough, aggressive player who scores and rebounds with equal ability.

Strengthen ROTC

In a letter read to a house committee today, former president Truman said the reserve officers training corps should be strengthened, rather than weakened or abandoned, both at the high school and college level. The Pentagon once sought to drop high school ROTC, but later agreed to continue it in fiscal 1964.

New Ambassador

Reports from Washington say President Kennedy plans to appoint Under-Secretary of State George McGhee ambassador to Germany. McGhee would succeed ambassador Walter Dowling, who has undergone surgery in New York for a kidney ailment.

West German Chancellor Adenauer says the US proposal for an international nuclear fleet won't solve the defense of Western Europe. He says years must pass before it's effective. He favors stationing medium range rockets in Germany. There is opposition to that proposals in Washington.

Barnett Speaks

Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett says he is opposed to having Mississippi State play in the NCAA basketball tournament because the team may have to oppose squads with Negro players. The State College Board has scheduled a special meeting on Saturday to discuss the decision by the college to play.

Mississippi State won an invitation to the NCAA after winning the Southeastern Conference for the third straight season. The team is number seven in the Associated Press national rankings.

Rams Pick Kimball To All-Opponent Quint

Joe Caldwell, the limber leaper from Arizona State, was named the outstanding player to face the University of Rhode Island Rams during the past season in the selection of an all-opponent basketball team by the Ram letter winners.

In addition to Caldwell, others selected for the first team are Ray Flynn of Providence, Toby Kimball of Connecticut, Rick

Barry of Miami, and Jim Christy of Georgetown.

The second team comprises John Thompson and Vin Ernst of Providence, Jim Lynam of St. Joseph's, Rodger Twitchell of Massachusetts and Jim Rich of New Hampshire.

Honorable mention went to Tom Wynne of St. Joseph's, Clarence Hill of Massachusetts, Scotti Ward of South Carolina, and Bob Melvin of Fordham.

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**



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Hawk's Nest

By Hawk Brown

Monday evening the Uconn Huskies will meet the Mountaineers of West Virginia University in the first round of the NCAA tournament. This year's edition of the West Virginia hoop squad is not as powerful as the teams of Rod Hundley or Jerry West but are nevertheless a powerful team who showed good punch (82.4 points per game) on the way to a 21-7 season. This was the eighth straight season that West Virginia has won 20 or more games. Only three other teams, Kentucky, Western Kentucky, and North Carolina State have surpassed this record.

The Mountaineers hit a season high of 114 points against Florida (one of the five games they exceeded the century mark). Against Furman they were held to a season low of 58 points. Some of their major games were; 70-65 over Oregon State, 65-64 over Boston College in the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival, and a 68-67 victory over Pitt. West Virginia has also lost some big games. They dropped a 76-69 contest to Ohio State, were beaten by Illinois 92-74, lost to Pitt 69-68 and lost a tough one to second ranked Duke, 111-71.

As in the past eight years the Mountaineers are led by an All-American guard who seems to do everything but wash the uniforms. This year the big man is 6-4 Rod Thorn.



ROD THORN
West Virginia University

In his senior year of high school Thorn was voted a natural resource of the state of West Virginia. Through his three-year career Thorn has come pretty close to this appraisal. This year he averaged 21.5 points a game, 9.2 rebounds, 4.3 assists and hit on a 41.8 percentage from the floor. Thorn's backcourt mate is 6-2 Jim McCormick who averaged 15.4 per game. West Virginia's two other leading scorers are 6-8 center Tom Lowery, 11.3 and 6-5 forward Mike Wolfe 12.0. West Virginia's power lies in its bench. When the opposition gets close, guards Don Weir and Rickey Ray usually come in to apply a zone press. Reserve scoring punch is supplied by 6-4 Bill Maphis, 6-6 Marty Lentz and 6-8 Dave Shuck. The Mountaineers first five scorers average a little under 6-5.

Uconn has played several good teams this year. Canisus, Fordham and Holy Cross rank among the East's better teams this season. But no team in the East, with the possible exception of NYU, can match the rugged schedule of a team like West Virginia. A team which plays the likes of Ohio State, Duke, Pitt, Illinois, St. Bonaventure, and Oregon State in addition to the tough Southern conference teams comes off the season lean and hard. Competition has toughened the Mountaineers to a lean hard edge. When you have to be up for so many games during the regular season the NCAA's appear less awesome. The Huskies have proved that when they must be good they are. The second Holy Cross and Rhode Island games showed a team with amazing front court power and good shooting ability. The only trouble is that you only get one chance in the NCAA tournament.

The Huskies will come into this game with a slight height advantage. To stay with West Virginia. They will have to stop the shooting of Thorn and the running game of the rest of the Mountaineers. If the defense can do its job the Huskie offense should be able to supply the points. This game will take not only a great team effort but also an outstanding individual performance. If Slom replays the Holy Cross game or Toby Kimball shows the form he displayed against Rhode Island or Boston College, the Mountaineers will be in for quite a surprise. This could be an interesting, hard-fought game or it could be a runaway.

Hoop Notes. Predictions for the NIT and NCAA. Wichita in the NIT. In the NCAA, Cincinnati, Loyola of Chicago and two surprises, NYU and Ohio State should battle to the finals. For the third straight year the Bearcats of Cincinnati should win.

Huskies Dump Syracuse 92-74

Kimball, Perno, Hulteen Star

Dom Perno, Toby Kimball, and Bill Hulteen last night led the NCAA-bound Uconn basketball team to a 92-74 win over the Orange of Syracuse in a tough game at Syracuse.

The win was the Huskies' 18th of the season and first ever over Syracuse. They had lost seven straight contests to the Orange going into last night's game.

In case you couldn't believe the headline, yes it was Bill Hulteen who came in in the second half and sparked the Huskies to victory. Trailing 59-58 with 10 minutes of the half already gone, he came in and combined a three point play and a running hook shot to put the Uconn's off and running with a four point lead.

From that point on the Huskies lengthened their lead by giant strides until they reached their final 18 point margin. They scored 12 of the game's last 16 points to fully salt it away.

Kimball, though hampered by foul trouble throughout the game, ended as the high scorer with 22. Perno put on his best offensive show of the season as he tallied 20. Fourteen of these were in the first half when the Uconn shooting was as cold as the northern New York climate.

The Huskies' offense was sporadic throughout. They started well, with a quick 15-5 lead, thanks to the efforts of Perno, Kimball and Ed Slomcenski.

They then nose-dived until with 5:30 left the Orange grabbed the lead 29-27 as Bill Schoff hit on a jump shot. The lead then exchanged hands as Dale Comey and Perno hit on jumpers and Manning grabbed two baskets to make it 35-29, Uconn.

However, Syracuse pulled closer at the end of the half, as they came back to within one point, 35-34. They did this on a drive, two foul shots, and a technical foul.

The second half continued much

in the same manner, until Mr. Hulteen came in and opened the floodgates. Kimball who sat out much of the first half, picked up his fourth foul with sixteen minutes left to go.

Also scoring in double figures for the Huskies were Gerry Manning and Andy Czuchry with 12 apiece. Foster was high for Syracuse with 17 points.

Tomorrow

The Huskies wind up their regular season tomorrow night at Hamilton, N. Y., where they clash with Colgate.

Connecticut has a 7-5 edge on the Red Raiders in the series which began in 1943-44. Last year, the Uconn's won by 94-78 at Storrs.

New Coach

Colgate, under new coach Robert J. Dewey, has a dismal 4-13 record. The Raiders' victories have been over American University (70-69), Rochester (65-62), Alfred (96-61) and Buffalo (80-71). Besides American University, the team had three more common foes with Connecticut and has lost to them all, twice to Syracuse and once each to Rhode Island and Rutgers.

Lineup

Colgate's leading scorer is 6-1 junior guard Bob TeCarr who averages about 15 points. The next man is 6-4 junior guard Bruce Corbett with about 13 points per game.

Six-foot junior center Bob Druckenmiller is the team's leading rebounder and he hits for about 10 per game. Six-foot sophomore Ed Muntner, another strong rebounder and a 12-point man, teams with 6-5 sophomore Tom Cruthers, 9.2 average in the forecourt.

The game to be played at Colgate's Huntington Gym, will be broadcast by Radio Station WTIC Hartford, and game time is 8 p.m.

UCONN			SYRACUSE		
	b	f pt		B	f pt
Perno	9	2 20	Vernick		15
Kimball	9	4 22	Duffy		9
Czuchry	3	6 12	Foster		17
Hulteen	3	3 9	Seaman		16
Haines	1	3 5	Schoff		15
Comey	2	0 4	Finley		2
Slomcenski	2	4 8	Kluchenski		9
Manning	5	2 12			
Totals 2630 92					
Halftime—35-34, Uconn.					

GIANTS TRYING

(AP) — The San Francisco Giants are still trying to sign Juan Marichal and Orlando Cepeda. Giant officials talked by telephone with Cepeda at his home in the Dominican Republic but say the talks are at an impasse.

(AP) — The International Hockey Federation will decide next week whether it will participate in next winter's Olympic games in Austria. There's some talk the Federation might organize its own world championships unless it gets a bigger share of the Olympics television money.



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Swimmers At Southern

In New England Meet

By JOHN GOLD

Swimming coach John Squires voiced some optimism Thursday, as he and his team prepared for the trek to Southern Connecticut State College to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships over this weekend. He spoke hopefully of having Uconn swimmers in the finals of several of the distance events, as well as the diving.

More Doubtful

However, he was much more doubtful about the possibility of Husky swimmers getting past the preliminary trials in the short distances, such as the 100 yd., the 200 yd. butterfly, and the 200 yd. breaststroke. Uconn's Dick Busher has a good chance of bringing home a championship, if he can repeat his previous performance over Bill Stearns of Springfield College. At present, Stearns is the New England champion in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Busher Won

But at the Uconn-Springfield meet February 16, Busher beat him at his specialty. He is now

listed as the number one contender to unseat Stearns, who will have to at least match the 2:09.5 clocking that placed him first last year. Both Busher and Bob Martin of Brown have hit the finish line only a few tenths of a second behind his old New England record.

For the meet as a whole, defending 1962 champion Williams College is a slight favorite, but Bowdoin could easily take the trophy home. Bowdoin has beaten Williams for two consecutive years in dual meets, but was unable to outstroke them in the championship meet last year. Williams' strength lies in their depth and returning stars.

Only Tom Hershback is missing from last year's lineup. But to Bowdoin's dismay, their only championship combine—the 400 yd. medley relay team—lost two men.

Dark Horses

Springfield and Amherst colleges are rated as dark-horse bidders, who could come out on top. Brown, Southern Connecticut, and Uconn are expected to take single-event championships, but none of these schools is seriously expected to win the meet. More competition will be furnished by Coast Guard, Holy Cross, UMass, MIT, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Worcester Polytechnic.

Tournament Game

A Virtual Sellout

University of Connecticut basketball fans quickly purchased Uconn's allotment of tickets for Monday night's NCAA opening round games at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra in Philadelphia. Officials at the Palestra advised Uconn fans not to go to the Philadelphia NCAA contests unless they had reserved seat tickets because the tourney was termed "a virtual sellout." Connecticut plays West Virginia in a 7:45 contest. Radio Station WHUS will broadcast the play-by-play.

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Hillhouse Meet

In Schoolboy

The Class "A" and Class "B" finals are set for Saturday in the state schoolboy basketball tournament.

Semi Finals

In the Class "A" semi-final at Storrs Wednesday night, Hillhouse had an easy win, 89 to 69, over Fairfield Prep. In the first half, the Fairfield Prepsters took a surprise early lead, but Hillhouse roared back and was leading 44 to 38 at the half.

Midway in the second period, the Prepsters came within two points, but Hillhouse stopped them with a tightened defense. Jim Brown and Frank Carr paced the winners, with 27 and 23, but Fairfield's Jim Lyddy wound up as the high scorer, with 28 points.

Hillhouse will meet Wilbur Cross of New Haven in the finals.

"B" Semi-Finals

In Class "B" semi-finals at New Haven, top-seeded East Haven defeated Middletown 79 to 56 in the first game. In the nightcap, Plainville, with tight defense and ball-control, beat Abbott Tech 59 to 45. Phil Andros paced the East Haven attack with 20 points. Phil Sienna was high man for Middletown, with 16.