

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. CXVI. NO. 67

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963

Student Leaders Participate In Leadership Conference

Students leaders stayed on campus an extra three days during the semester break in order to participate in a special conference sponsored by the Board of Governors in cooperation with university administration and faculty. The purpose of the conference was to present the student leaders with techniques for solving problems in their organizations, as well as university problems.

The program began on Tuesday, January 22 with an address by Dr. David Phillips of the Speech Department. Dr. Phillips pointed out to these attending the importance of the realization of the image of Uconn. Dr. Phillips said that in the past the image of the university in the minds of the rest of the state "is certainly not very good." He went on to say that it was important that this misconception be replaced with a good image of our state university. Dr. Phillips said one starting point would be for the student leaders to examine the image of their organization and find ways of improving it.

The Student Senate sponsored the first period of the conference on Wednesday. Dr. Haig Bosmajian, faculty advisor to the Student Senate, told the delegation the proper and improper use of Parliamentary Procedure, and how it might best be put to use for each organization.

Dr. J. W. Vlandis, faculty advisor to the Student Union Board of Governors, and also a member of the Speech Department, then gave a talk on "Speech and Communication." Dr. Vlandis pointed out the importance of such things as being specific when seeking goals, and what happens when one is not.

Capt. Franks of the Army R.O.T.C. Department lectured the group on "Problem Solving Processes." Capt. Franks pointed out step by step the best procedure for solving problems. After lunch the group was then divided into committees to work out sample problems.

On Wednesday evening President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. talked to the group after a banquet with other members of the university faculty and administration. President Babbidge then

gave the student leaders a problem to solve for the next day, using principals which they had learned that day.

On Thursday the group again met with President Babbidge at lunch, during which time Mr. Al Medeiros presented to him the solution to Dr. Babbidge's problem. Dr. Babbidge said that he appreciated the efforts of the group, and that he would "certainly look into the possibilities of their findings." Dr. Babbidge expressed his thanks, and hoped that there would be future conferences.

Daily Campus To Aide Selection Of Best Dressed College Girl

Glamour Magazine, one of the prominent women's fashion magazines, is conducting its annual search for the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America." The Daily Campus will serve as the liaison between the University and Glamour Magazine by aiding in the selection of the best dressed girl on the Uconn campus.

Contest, Inspiring

This is the seventh year that Glamour has run the contest with the cooperation of hundreds of colleges across the country and Canada. Kathleen Casey, editor-in-chief of Glamour, has stated: "During these years the contest has grown tremendously in popularity, and we feel this growth indicates that the search for—and the honoring of—these ten outstanding young women in Glamour's August issue is an appealing and inspiring idea to both students and faculty members. It is our hope—through the contest—to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is one part of a young woman's education and one that she should learn early in life. Good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all goals that all young women should reach for in these highly competitive times."

Candidates

Since the magazine is looking

Several Alternatives Offered For 4 Year Degree Program

Evelyn Marshak

Graduation in only three years? It's a possibility being studied by the calendar revision sub-committee of the University Senate growth and Development Committee.

Preliminary Report

A preliminary report outlining the several alternatives is being circulated among the department heads. The report, which is extremely tentative, notes that there is some pressure to change the

present calendar to make fuller use of the Uconn facilities especially during the summer months.

Resolutions

The report dated December 10, 1961 began as a Senate resolution to study the academically sound alternatives to the present system of administering the academic year that would, insofar as possible:

1. Make more efficient use of the educational facilities during the summer month.

2. Make more efficient use of faculty efforts during the academic year.

3. Rearrange uncommitted faculty time so as to provide longer blocks of uncommitted time for study and research.

4. Provide greater flexibility in leave and sabbatic schedules.

5. To shorten the total elapsed time required for a student to complete a full college program without resorting to educationally

Cont. To Page 8 Col 1

Present Semester System

Calendar for 1963-64

	Fall	Spring	Summer	Summer
1. Classes start	Sept. 23	Feb. 10	June 22	Jul. 27
Exams start	Jan. 20	May 25	Jul. 24	Aug. 28
Term Ends	Jan. 28	June 2	Jul. 24	Aug. 28
Commencement		June 14		
2. Total class weeks per term	15½	15½	5	5
Classes	14	14	44/5	44/5
Exams	1½	1½	1/5	1/5

Modified Semester System

Calendar for 1963-64

	Sept. 9	Jan. 27	Jun. 1	Jul. 20
1. Classes start	Sept. 9	Jan. 27	Jun. 1	Jul. 20
Exams start	Jan. 6	May 11	Jul. 10	Aug. 28
Term ends	Jan. 14	May 19	Jul. 18	Aug. 29
Commencement		May 31		
2. Total class weeks per term	15½	15½	6	6 or 9
Classes	14	14	5½	5½ or 8½
Exams	1½	1½	1/5	1/5 or 1

Trimester System

Calendar for 1963-64

	Sept. 4	Jan. 6	May 11
1. Classes start	Sept. 4	Jan. 6	May 11
Exams start	Dec. 9	Apr. 13	Aug. 17
Term ends	Dec. 17	Apr. 21	Aug. 26
Commencement		May 3	
2. Total committed weeks	14½	14½	14½ or 7
Classes	13	13	13 or 6½
Exams	1½	1½	1½ or ½

Quarter System

Calendar for 1963-64

	Fall	Winter	Spring	Summer
1. Classes start	Sept. 16	Jan. 6	Mar. 30	June 22
Exams start	Nov. 18	Mar. 9	June 1	Aug. 24
Term ends	Nov. 32	Mar. 14	June 6	Aug. 28
Commencement			June 14	Aug. 28
2. Total committed weeks	10	10	10	10
Classes	9	9	9	9
Exams	1	1	1	1

BOG To Hold Interviews For HUB Board Members

Interviews will be held February 7 through 14 for students interested in trying out for the 1963-64 Student Union Board of Governors. Interview appointments may be made at the Student Union Control Desk.

Requirements

Students applying for the Board of Governors must be regularly enrolled on the Storrs Campus and be registered for at least 12 semester hours; have earned a cumulative quality point ratio of at least 2.0 by the end of the semester preceding the appointment; and have been enrolled on the Storrs campus for one full semester prior to the one in which the appointment was made. Also, students holding one of the following offices are ineligible for appointment to the Board: Editor of the Student Newspaper, Editor of the Student Yearbook, member of the Student Senate, President of the Area Council, and Manager of the Student Radio Station.

Applications Available

Students may obtain application and reference forms at the Student Union Control Desk when they sign up for an interview. Applications must be returned to the

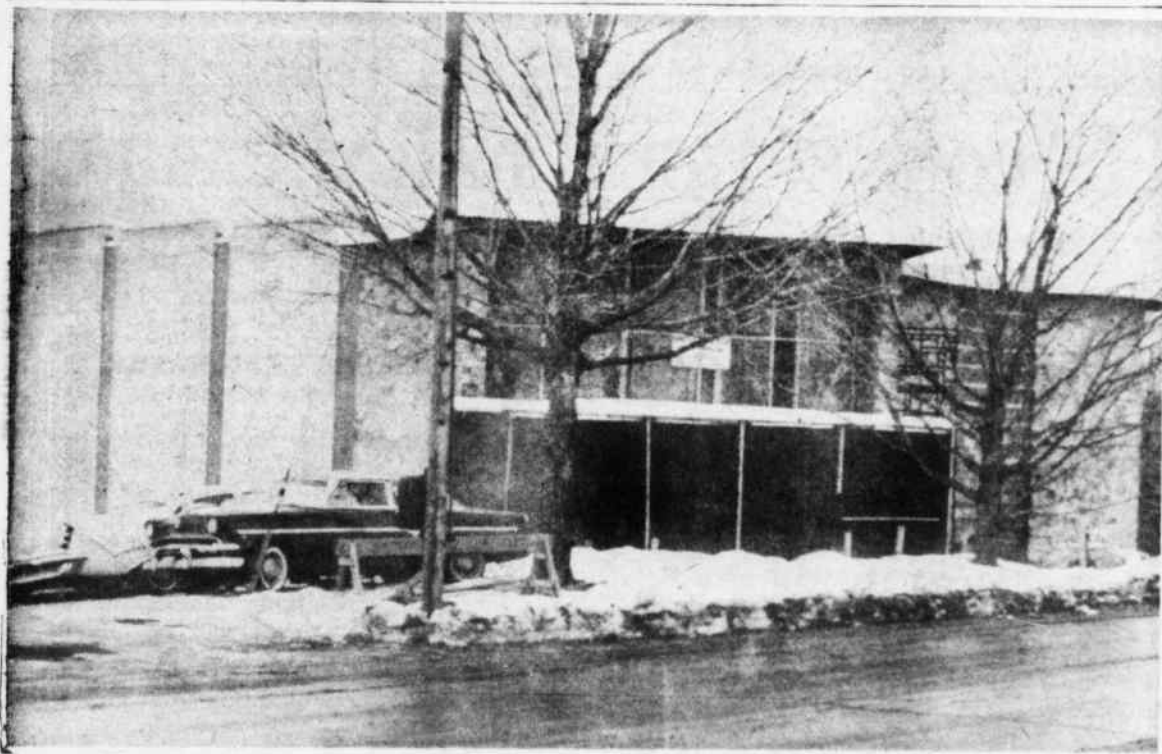
Control Desk at least one day prior to the scheduled interview. Reference forms must be in by February 14.

Tryouts

Tryouts for Becque's Woman of Paris will be held Friday and Monday, February 8 and 11, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 130 in the Fine Arts Building. The play contains roles for two women and three men. Everyone is welcome to tryout. No previous acting experience is necessary. A special graduate production, the play will be presented March 12-March 16.

Movie To Be Shown For All Freshman For Basketball Team

Any student interested in going out for the freshman basketball team are being urged by Lenny Carlson to see him or George Wighton at the Athletic Department. The Freshman team was hard hit when the final marks came through so anyone interested is being sought.



The Stanley Warner theatre, Uconn's first commercial movie house, is slated to open this year. The construction of the theatre, located on Rt. 195 between Storrs Drug and the University

Pharmacy, was begun this past fall. The theatre will play host to an array of movies appealing to the intellectual community of which it will become part. (Uconn photo by Woodworth.)

Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963

A Needed Change

Final exams are over, the transcripts are being readied for delivery, and students are frantically adding and dropping classes. For the first time in our memory, add and drop does not mean battling endless lines. At last, a sensible system has been devised. Now that this system is in effect, we can only wonder why it wasn't done long ago. Perhaps now something can be done about some of the other "necessary evils" on this campus.

What we have in mind in particular is the present system of final exams. To a large degree, the system is unfair to the student. Someone should take the time to study the system thoroughly. We are certain that changes would be made if all of the facts were brought to the attention of certain faculty members and administrators.

Under the present system, many instructors do not even bother correcting the final exams. In some courses, this fact is explained clearly to the students before classes end. There is relatively little harm done to the students in situations like this. Students know that the final doesn't count and they don't waste hours studying for that particular course during the week of finals.

But what about the borderline student who puts in several hours of study time for an exam which won't even be corrected? He could be spending this time preparing for exams which do count. Those extra hours of study could very well mean an 80 average instead of a 78 average.

The practice of not correcting final exams is seemingly becoming more and more common at this university. This past semester there were several glaring examples. One instructor apparently thought he would enjoy a little joke with his students. He passed out an unusually thick and difficult exam. After the class struggled with the exam for an hour or so, the instructor smiled and asked that the exams be handed in.

Naturally, the flabbergasted students demanded an explanation. The smiling instructor explained that the university makes final exams compulsory. Therefore, he had to assemble the class at the prescribed hour just in case someone checked on him. But, he assured the students, there was nothing to worry about. Their marks had already been sent to the registrar's office.

Somehow, we don't appreciate this type of humor. It certainly wouldn't seem too funny after staying up half the night studying. If this particular instructor didn't want to bother correcting final exams, why couldn't he have the decency to tell his class beforehand?

This is one of the most clearcut violations of academic integrity that we have seen at this university. There has been a lot of talk about the lack of academic integrity and honesty on the part of Uconn students. Stricter rules have been drawn up. Punishments have been made more severe.

This is all well and good. But it is meaningless if certain faculty members are going to be just as abusive of academic principles. We are sure that this is not the typical case. But student cheating is not representative of the entire student body, either.

There are other cases which make us think that exams are not being corrected. What about the instructor who normally takes three to four weeks to return a one-hour exam but is somehow miraculously endowed with enough magic powers during finals to be able to grade a two-hour exam within seventy-two hours?

It is unfair to the students to make them assume that the final exam will count thirty to forty per cent of their final grade, when the instructor has no intention of even correcting the exam.

This is the "new era" of changes at Uconn. When President Babbidge addressed the students last fall, he jokingly pledged to revise the add and drop system. This has been done already, and it seems to be working out well.

There are other changes which must be made. We think that the system of final examinations deserves special attention. We hope that a new attitude can be developed before May.

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 College 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.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

These are days when Americans are inclined to remember all the harsh things about Charles De Gaulle. However, I would like to recall both some harsh and some kind things about a man who is, after all, not without some virtue.

Perhaps the harshest recollection comes from Harry Truman's memoirs, when, during the closing days of the war French troops had crossed into Italy and seized part of the border for what De Gaulle described as "making minor frontier adjustments."

"I sent a message to Gen. De Gaulle," wrote President Truman, "in which I expressed surprise at the language use by his commander, Gen. Doyen, to Gen. Crittenger. The French commander had actually threatened to have his troops fight the American troops who had come into the area under orders from the supreme command."

I notified De Gaulle that no more supplies would be issued to the French Army until its withdrawal from the Aosta Valley. I prepared a public statement for release to the press declaring that I was stopping shipment of supplies to the French because of their threat to use these munitions against American soldiers."

Truman never issued the press release, but later reported the incident to Winston Churchill.

Churchill, replying, told Truman that "he considered De Gaulle one of the greatest dangers to European peace. No one has more need than Britain of French friendship," Churchill said. "But I am sure that in the long run no understanding will be reached with Gen. De Gaulle."

Humiliating De Gaulle

Churchill was prophetic. Last week De Gaulle disrupted western European unity more than any other man since the end of World War II.

It was not done, however, as some critics have said, because De Gaulle smarted over the snub given him by the British during his days of exile; or because Cordell Hull referred to his struggling band of Frenchmen as the "so-called free French"; or because Tony Biddle, the tennis star, was the only American devoted any time to De Gaulle; or because Churchill threatened "no come, no pay" unless De Gaulle attended the Casablanca Conference and posed for a photo with Vichy French leader Gen. Giraud.

These, it is true, did humiliate De Gaulle, and it is also true that he is a proud leader of a proud people.

But he suffered far greater humiliation when he came to Washington, almost hat-in-hand, in 1960, to ask the United States to share with France the secret of atomic energy and was spurned by the Eisenhower administration. De Gaulle was ready at that time to call off French development of its own atomic weapons, also proposed that all atomic weapons be destroyed, argued that mankind could not upset the balance of nature, that the continued saturation of the world with radio-

activity could bring disaster to future generations.

He got nowhere. And that was primarily why he turned down the Polaris submarine recently offered him by Kennedy.

De Gaulle's Ambition

There was another humiliation in 1956 when French paratroopers were poised for a great victory at Suez, a victory which would deaden the sting of losing Indo-China, atone for the loss of Morocco, Syria and Lebanon; but when suddenly they were stopped dead in their tracks by a telephone call from a man in Washington—a man named Eisenhower.

De Gaulle is determined that France shall not suffer similar humiliation in the future, and most Frenchmen agree with him.

De Gaulle is almost blind today. His liver gives him trouble and he has difficulty sleeping at night. But he has pulled France out of the doldrums. It was a divided, disrespected nation, whose army almost overturned civil government, whose cabinet officers sometimes fled for their lives pursued at breakneck speed by fascist ruffians through the street of Paris; a nation which lost millions in treasure and thousands in lives in Algeria.

This nation De Gaulle has pulled up by its own bootstraps to be one of the most respected and powerful in Europe.

For this, the erect and irascible old man of France must be given great credit. And if his new-found friendship for Germany permanently wipes out the blood and sorrow and bitterness of three wars, then Charles De Gaulle will rate above Clemenceau and on a par with Joan of Arc, which he once confided to Franklin Roosevelt was his secret ambition.

De Gaulle Go-Round

During the war, FDR regaled a meeting of Congressmen at a White House stag party with the story of his difficulty in getting De Gaulle together with Gen. Giraud, of the French Vichy government, at Casablanca. It was at that time that Roosevelt derisively referred to De Gaulle as wanting to be a cross between Georges Clemenceau, World War I premier of France, and St. Joan of Arc. De Gaulle had confided to Roosevelt: "What France needs is a great soul in this hour of defeat. I am that soul." . . . De Gaulle first rose to fame by writing two books on military strategy. The first was "Edge of the Sword", the second "Towards a Professional Army." He was against the Maginot Line, the heavy concrete fortress along the French-German border, urged highly mobile blitzkrieg divisions instead. The Germans organized exactly that, used them to run around the Maginot Line.

During the war, De Gaulle wrote a letter to the British and American governments comparing allied strategy to the beating of a drum. "No man is beating the drum," he wrote, "but a host of beetles are bouncing up and down on it and they are beating it." He offered to take over the entire military command in North Africa.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Joseph Marfuggi
EDITOR-IN-CHIEFMANAGING EDITOR
Rosanne CocchiolaBUSINESS MANAGER
John PurtillCITY EDITOR
Ned ParkerNews Editor: Dianne Rader
Feature Editor: Madge English
Senior Associate: Evelyn Marshak
Photo Editor: John Howland
Copy Editor: Peggy KarbovanceAdvertising Manager
Al Medeiros
Financial Manager
John Perugini
Circulation Manager
Charles Fullerton

News Staff: Russ Mercer, Pete Kierys, Harriet Shapiro, Sue Scott, Jack Carlson, Charles Corden, Arlene Bryant, Janet Galuska, Lynda Betlinski,

Feature Staff: Jim Cicarelli, Joe Brzezinski, Tom Demers, Charles Mirsky, Everett Frost, Tom Osborne, Betty Palaima, Jules Samodai, Pam Roller, Sid Levine, Julie Bellmore.

BILLY MITCHELL*



THE MANLY ARTS

"Come Josephine in my flying machine..." expressed the devil-may-care attitude of the post World War I days of aviation. While Billy Mitchell was fighting for a beefed-up Air Force, his fellow veterans were barnstorming around the country. Their outfits were as flippant as their songs — half cavalry outfit, half business suit and a silk scarf flying in the breeze.

We're for Billy. To us he epitomizes a man of conviction and wherewithal. (Not that all of us should take to the airways in Piper cubs, but for Billy, in the early 1920's, he did what he had to, and with style!)

We at Stevens have a couple of convictions that we've been pretty fussy about for the last 150 years. (1) Men. Imaginative, thinking, ambitious men... the lifeline of our 35,000 employees, and (2) Diversification.

From the fabrics you see in the pages of *Vogue* and *Esquire* to the astronaut's parachute fabric... from fiber glass draperies to new disposable surgical gowns... fabrics born of oil and heat... if there's a need, we will fill it. Our suggestion: if you're interested in sales, get all the details from the Stevens representative, Daniel P. Weitkamp, who'll be on campus February 11th.

150th
Anniversary
1813-1963



Fine Fabrics Made in America Since 1813
J. P. STEVENS & CO., INC.
1460 Broadway, New York 36, N. Y.

*ONE OF A SERIES: FOR A HANDSOME PRINT SUITABLE FOR FRAMING, WRITE J. P. STEVENS & CO., INC., DEPT. PD, STEVENS BLDG., 1460 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

Judge Defers Admission Ruling

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—A Federal judge has told Negro student Dewey Greene to exhaust all administrative remedies at the University of Mississippi before asking the courts to order his registration. Judge Sidney Mize deferred a final ruling on Greene's suit seeking Federal aid in his bid to become the second Negro to enter the university. The school registrar says Greene was rejected because of a poor scholastic record.

D-Plus Average

Mize specifically instructed Green to appeal the rejection to the University Committee on Admissions which could overrule Registrar Robert Ellis. In his testimony before Mize, Ellis said Greene had a grade average of about D-plus in two quarters at Mississippi vocational school for Negroes. Ellis said Greene's high school grades were even lower. Mize delayed action on the portion of Greene's suit seeking contempt proceedings against Ellis for rejecting Greene as a student at Ole Miss.

Barnett Lectures

In Cambridge, Massachusetts, Mississippi's segregationist Governor Ross Barnett lectured a Harvard law forum on states rights. Pickets proceeded in an orderly manner outside the Harvard theater which was packed inside. Three Harvard faculty members later spoke in rebuttal to Barnett's speech which held that education, voting rights and housing are in the field of local affairs.

SCABBARD AND BLADE:

Honorary Military fraternity will hold a meeting in HUB 218 C at 7:30 tonight. All brothers will attend and uniforms will be worn.

All Weapons Were Removed From Cuba, Says MacNamara

Boston, Feb. 6 (AP)—Secretary of Defense MacNamara said today that he believes "beyond a reasonable doubt" that all offensive weapon systems have been removed from the island of Cuba. He added "and none has been reintroduced."

MacNamara led off a special, hurriedly arranged new conference that was a part of an Administration effort to clear the air on the current situation in Cuba.

MacNamara noted questions have been raised about offensive weapons in Cuba, and stated his belief that such weapons had been removed.

He said that since July 1st, over 400 reconnaissance flights have been flown over Cuba by U.S. aircraft; this formed the basis for the national decisions taken by this country last October.

He said the flights recorded the removal of the weapons and continued to show such weapons had not been reintroduced.

MacNamara then introduced an assistant, John Hughes, to give a photographic explanation to the reporters present. Hughes, special assistant to the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said the Soviet defensive buildup in Cuba led to "one of the most intensive military reconnaissance efforts ever directed against a single area and this has continued until today."

Hughes said that fixed launching facilities for Soviet intermediate range ballistic missiles were still under instructions

when Soviet Premier Khrushchev agreed to dismantle them.

He said Soviet bombers also were never in operational status, and only seven reached a flyable state. Hughes said there is little doubt, however, that the Soviet Union in September embarked upon a major military construction program, to achieve clandestinely a full operational capability by early December, to present the United States with an accomplished fact.

He said this was never achieved

because of the evidence provided by U.S. photography, at which time he showed pictures of what he said were Soviet nuclear warheads storage bunkers which he said were at both medium range and intermediate range sites. This was the first public showing of Russian nuclear warhead facilities in Cuba.

He said, "The United States did not just insure that the missiles alone left the island of Cuba, we insured that the missile system left the island."

New Elections Next Step For Canadian Government

Ottawa, Feb. 6—(AP)—With Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker's conservative government voted out of power on no-confidence motions, the next step is to dissolve Parliament and set a day for new elections. Diefenbaker was to call on Governor-General Vanier yesterday to pave the way for these moves.

The Diefenbaker government's dispute with the U.S. over nuclear weapons sparked the government downfall Tuesday night.

Key Issues

But it's expected the election campaign also will find Canadian economic issues as a key factor, in addition to the nuclear dispute. The U.S. had criticized Canada for failing to adopt nuclear weapons for North American defense and this helped pave the way for the government crisis.

The Diefenbaker government was brought down by votes on two no-confidence motions each one passing by a margin of 142 to 111. They were offered by the opposition social credit and liberal parties.

Both motions accused the go-

vernment of indecision and failure to give a clear statement of national defense policy.

The social credit party motion also charged the government with failure to act on economic legislation approved by the House of Commons.

New Election Date

It's expected the new elections will be set for April eighth. The conservatives will continue in office until the election results are final. All members of Commons will have to stand for re-election in the coming balloting.

Conservatives Confident

Canada's conservative party has decided to stand firm behind Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in an election campaign forced by an opposition vote of no confidence last night in the House of Commons in Ottawa.

Conservative members of the House of Commons and the Diefenbaker cabinet held a unity meeting this morning, and came away saying they are confident that Diefenbaker will still be Prime Minister after election in April.

STANLEY WARNER

CAPITOL

NOW!
Feature 5:35 - 8:30
Short 8:05



Plus "FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS" (Kennedys' visit to Mexico)



Complete Facilities for
Weddings, Banquets
and Parties

For Gracious Dining
Matarese's

On the Berlin Turnpike, Newington
Serving Luncheons, Dinners Daily

"NIGHT IN NAPLES"

Italian Buffet Every Thursday Night
6 to 10 P.M.

in the SOIREE ROOM

(Choice Selection of Legal Beverages)

666-3375

Matarese Circle Restaurant

666-3376



Katty Katherine



"Spider" Martin

OPEN: 8 pm to 1 am
7 DAYS A WEEK

Sun - 6-9: Folksinging
with the Folksingers,
the Three Notes and
the Chanticleers

Mon - Harlequins

Tue - Folk Singing

The Three Notes
the Chanticleers

Wed - "Spider" Martin

Thurs - Lew Hansen & His
Latin Rhythms

Fri - George Azevedo
Quartet

Sat - The Islanders

Steel Drum Band

"Remember the American
Society for the folk singers"

DOWNSTAIRS
COFFEE HOUSE & CLUB
321 TRUMBULL
HARTFORD, CONN.

Other Colleges

Swarthmore To Hold Conference On Latin American Problems

The Intercollegiate Conference on Democracy and Development in Latin America will be held on the Swarthmore College campus February 15, 16, and 17. Some 300 students from over 100 colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to attend and take part in the discussion seminars which will be led by 25 outstanding scholars and experts in the field of Latin American affairs.

The purpose of the conference is "to provide American students with a more sophisticated, theoretical perspective on the politics of Latin America and their relation to the contemporary Economic and Social revolution," said Blake Smith, the student chairman of the conference. "The conference will consider whether democracy is equal to the challenge of economic development in Latin America, as a case study for all of the developing nations."

Ambassador Chester Bowles,

Presidential Assistant for Asian, African, and Latin American Affairs, will deliver the keynote address Friday night, February 15th, in Clothier Hall. His speech will be preceded by welcoming remarks from Dr. Courtney Smith, President of Swarthmore College. Following Bowles will be Senor Cleantho De Piava Liete, Executive Director of the Inter-American Development Bank, who will speak on "Economic Development and Social Change in Latin America."

Saturday's sessions will begin with a speech by Professor George Blanksten, Chairman of the Northwestern University Political Science Department, on "The General Theory of Politics and Development as Applied to Latin America" in Clothier Hall.

Following Professor Blanksten's speech, the delegates will break up into four groups to hear panel discussions of "Latin American Political Movements and Their

Relation to Social Change" by the visiting authorities.

On Saturday afternoon the delegates will meet in smaller seminars, each led by two of the authorities, to discuss the major socio-political groups in Latin America, such as the agricultural sector, the middle class, and the military.

Saturday evening's program will begin with a panel discussion on the "The University and Politics in Latin America," followed by smaller seminar discussions on "Student Politics in Latin America."

The Conference will conclude Sunday morning with a round table discussion on "Democracy and Development in Latin America." Among the panel members will be Professor Edwin Lieuwen of the University of New Mexico, author of *Arms and Politics in Latin America*; and Professor Robert Alexander of Rutgers University, author of *Communism in Latin America*.

Student delegates will register from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight on Friday, February 15. They will pay a registration fee and will be expected to pay for their own meals. Lodging will be provided free of charge in the homes of the residents of the Borough of Swarthmore, who are extending their hospitality to the visiting students.

The student delegates are currently being provided with bibliographies of recent pertinent publications and working papers to prepare them to take an active part in the seminars, which are intended to be the core of the conference. Each seminar will be limited to about 20 persons.

Americans Abroad Mainly Government Personal

(AP)—For better or worse, the million or so Americans serving overseas help create the images that foreign peoples have of the United States.

During the 19th century the sight of an American abroad was something of a rarity, and our diplomats were pictured as lanky, Lincolnesque and blindfolded.

But today it's different. Now Americans are modern day symbols of their country. An American might be an Air Force Pilot guiding his helicopter over brush hiding communists in South Viet Nam, the pretty peace corps girl teaching chemistry and biology in Ghana, or the debonair diplomat chatting with a minister in Paris over a cocktail.

President Kennedy has estimated that one million Americans are presently serving outside the United States. Significantly, he observed:

"There is no other country in history that has carried this kind of burden."

The President's estimate includes only U.S. government personnel and their dependents. Possibly as many as 200,000 other Americans work or study abroad, work for American firms, or for churches and relief agencies, or are financed by American Educational foundations.

But the overwhelming majority of Americans overseas work for the U.S. government. Twenty-eight federal agencies employ Americans in 127 foreign countries and colonies.

Figures show that military personnel comprise the great bulk of our foreign representation, and these possibly are the least trained of all overseas Americans in the culture of the

lands in which they live and work.

For example, as of December the U.S. had more than 640,000 servicemen overseas, with another 14,000 either on sea duty or in transit to foreign posts. Also, there were 461,000 dependents of servicemen living in foreign lands. The Defense Department also employed 22,000 U.S. civilians at military installations.

Generally, most of the U.S. military personnel living at bases in many parts of the world do the same kind of work they would do at bases in the U.S. But thousands also are helping the South Viet Nam government in its battle against communists. Others serve as military attaches to U.S. embassies, or as members of U.S. military assistance teams.

As of last December fifth, there were nearly 3,500 peace corps volunteers serving in the under-developed lands of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

As of last June 30th the State Department had almost 7,000 foreign service officers working in embassies and consulates. The Agency for International Development also had nearly 4,000 technicians, many of them specialists in agriculture and education for its foreign missions. More than 1,300 American citizens also man the offices and libraries of the U.S. Information Agency in foreign nations.

Possibly another 1,000 to 2,000 Americans work in foreign lands as employees of other U.S. agencies.

In recent years, the State Department's representatives overseas have been targets of considerable criticism. But they also have received plaudits for the manner in which they performed their duties.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs Personnel, headed by former Secretary of State Christian Herter paid tribute a short time ago to the work of Americans overseas. The report said that the vast majority of government officials abroad are "extremely devoted and able public servants; they should be a source of pride to the American people."

Historical Quips

by John Caruso Jr.

An embittered rebuked MacMillan: "Why of all the unmitigated Gauls!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

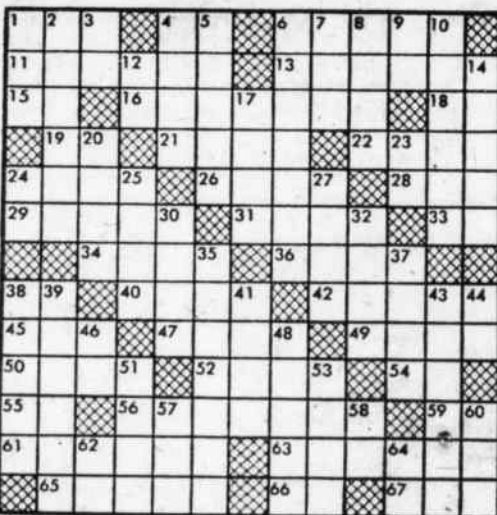
ACROSS

- 1-Simian
- 4-Bone
- 6-Constellation
- 11-Utterance of grief
- 13-Wandered
- 15-Symbol for tellurium
- 16-Trading
- 18-Senior (abbr.)
- 19-Prefix: down
- 21-Pintail duck
- 22-Poker stake
- 24-Site of Taj Mahal
- 26-Tenfold
- 28-G's high note
- 29-Twists
- 31-Heavenly body
- 33-Printer's measure
- 34-Unit of Japanese currency (pl.)
- 36-Petitions
- 38-Postscript (abbr.)
- 40-Coarse hominy
- 42-Anon
- 45-Exclamation
- 47-Fuel
- 49-Opening in skin
- 50-Cronles (colloq.)
- 52-Region (colloq.)
- 54-Parent (colloq.)
- 55-Teutonic deity
- 56-Existing
- 59-Conjunction
- 61-Renown
- 63-Sounded a horn
- 65-Took one's part
- 66-Exclamation
- 67-Exist

DOWN

- 1-Likely
- 2-Assurance of good will
- 3-Babylonian deity

- 4-Units
- 5-Brand
- 6-Sets facing the East
- 7-Hurried
- 8-Girl's name
- 9-King of Bashan
- 10-Cuddle up
- 12-Cyprinoid fish
- 14-Vision
- 17-Hawaiian wreaths
- 20-Sea eagles
- 23-Compass point
- 24-Hebrew month
- 25-Fruit drinks
- 27-Man's name
- 30-Break suddenly
- 32-Harvest
- 35-Besmirched
- 37-Cease
- 38-Special article
- 39-Portions



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

Integration Peaceful At Beta Sigma Gamma

Integration history was made Sunday when James Lyons became the first Negro to reside on the third floor of Beta Sigma Gamma Fraternity since Reginald Martin turned the trick in the fall of 1962. Lyons entered the fraternity about 1 p.m., and proceeded without incident to his room. As a protective measure, several United States Marshalls and state police were on hand to handle trouble if any arose.

Complying with a plea by President Michael Ambrose, asking those involved to avoid "rash acts," students of Beta Sig accepted the integration peacefully. There were some cat-calls, and a few "for rent" signs went up,

but other than that the fraternity was quiet.

The person most directly affected by the integration was Lyons' white roommate Brad Miller, son of the Mississippi millionaire Beauregard "Cottonball" Miller. Miller called the process inevitable, and said he looked forward to the experience of living with a Negro. Ten minutes after Miller made these statements, he was disowned by his father.

The Hearthstone RESTAURANT



Select Your Own
STEAK or LOBSTER

See it Broiled Over Hickory Logs
In Our Open Kitchen

MEMBER OF
DINERS CLUB
DINNER SERVED
TILL 12 P.M.

LUNCHEONS SERVED
From 11:30 A.M.
To 2:30 P.M.



Diners Club - American Express
Credit Cards Honored

Completely Air Conditioned
DINING ROOM & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
680 MAPLE AVENUE • HARTFORD

For Reservations

246-8075

15 ASYLUM ST. **the Round Table**
HARTFORD, CONN.

OPEN: MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

DINING — 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
DANCING — 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

FEATURING
JOHNNY MAESTRIO

Student Activities On Campus

LAY-OUT STAFF: All members should arrange their office hours immediately. Anyone who wants to join the staff should contact Evelyn Marshak at the Daily Campus office.

THE UNITED THEOSOPHISTS: The University Chapter will meet tonight at 8 in HUB 214. All are invited.

HILLEL: The Oneg Shabbat will be presented Friday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in the Hillel lounge. Dr. Louis Gerson will speak on "Individual Responsibility in Mass Society." A social mixer will be held at 8 p.m. on February 9, and a brunch will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday. The film, "Raisin in the Sun" will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30. Check the HUB activity board for room number.

HILLEL SEMINAR: The Hillel seminar in Judaism and Christianity will meet today in Hillel House at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

FENCING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the basement of Hawley Armory. Anyone interested is invited to come. Experience is not necessary.

DEBATING CLUB: There will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. in HUB 207.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel. A Reading Room is maintained by the Organization from 12 to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All are invited to attend services and use the Reading Room.

UCF: A Christian Ethics Seminar led by the Reverend Warren Molton will be held today at 3:30 p.m. It is open to all students and faculty members without regard to religious background. The Seminar will be held in the Storrs Church Education Building, room 201.

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Interviews for the Board of Governors will be held on February 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14. Appointments should be made at the HUB Control Desk.

FOLK DANCING GROUP: The University Folk Dancing Group will meet Saturday night at 8 at Hillel House. All students are invited. Mrs. Cavar, an expert on Russian folk dances, will instruct the group. Dress will be informal.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: Time

in the Sun, Eisenstein's projected epic of Mexico, reconstructed by Marie Seton, will be presented Friday night. The film shows the period before, during, and after the conquest of Cortez, and ends with the traditional festival of All Soul's Day. The River, an ironic portrayal of land waste and destruction, will also be shown. Showings will be at 6:45 and 9 p.m. in the Community House. A discussion will follow the second showing.

IEEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Engineering I, room 207. Mr. J. M. Fulton of Western Electric will give a talk entitled "Introduction to Digital Computers." All Electrical Engineers are urged to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD: Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, and Worship Service at 10:45. Dr. William L. Malcolmson will preach. A car will pick up students at 9:15 and at 10:30 a.m. in front of Humanities. The church is located on Route 195, two miles south of the campus.

STUDENT PEACE UNION: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Commons 214. Work will begin on projects for the semester. Students willing to work with the S. P. U. are asked to attend as the next few meetings will be with speakers from off campus.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA: There will be a meeting tonight in CP 180 at 7:15.

RING SALE: There will be a ring sale and delivery today from 10 to 5 p.m. sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

GAMMA GAMMA SIGMA: Pledges will be initiated and officers will be installed this evening at 7:30. All sisters and initiates should wear black and white and plan to attend.

UCONN SPORTS CAR CLUB: There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 303. An attempt will be made to revitalize interest in sports car activities on campus. Ownership of a sports car is not requisite to membership.

TRY-OUTS: The Department of Theatre will conduct try-outs for its fourth major, George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance*, tonight between 7 to 9 p.m. The readings will be held in Fine Arts 228. Tryouts are open to all members of the University and no experience is necessary.

GREEK WEEK INTERVIEWS: Interviews for Greek Week sub-chairmanships will be held tonight

from 7 to 10 in the IFC office at the HUB. Please sign up at the Control Desk.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Henry R. Hirsch, of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, will speak on "The Physics of Neural Transmission" on Friday at 4 p.m. in Physical Sciences 199. A tea will be held at 3:30 p.m.

CLASS OF '63: The Class of 1963 will hold its first class council meeting of the second semester at 7:00 p.m. in Room 310, Commons. This semester's work program and a preview of Senior Week activities will be discussed.

Reuben B. Johnson, Director of Alumni Relations, will speak to the class council representatives and any interested seniors about the Alumni Organization. All houses are urged to send their representatives.

WHUS Program Schedule

SCHWARM—UCONN

WHUS PROGRAM Pg 5 col

WHUS A.M.

1:58 Sign On
2:00 CBS News
2:05 Connecticut Headlines
2:10 Music Hall
2:30 Dimension (CBS)
2:35 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:05 Connecticut Headlines
3:10 Music Hall
3:30 Dimension (CBS)
3:35 Music Hall
4:00 CBS News
4:05 Connecticut Headlines
4:10 Music Hall
4:30 Dimension (CBS)
4:35 Music Hall
5:00 CBS News
5:05 Connecticut Headlines
5:10 Music Hall
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS News
6:40 WHUS Sports
6:45 CBS News
7:00 Bull Session — Steve Primack welcomes in the new semester with conversation about Basketball, Hockey, Winter Weekend, and most anything and everything else.
7:30 Spotlight on Uconn.
8:00 The World Tonight
8:15 Music Unlimited
9:00 Evening News Round-up
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 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

WHUS F.M.

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
Brahms—Symphony No. 3 in F. Fritz Reiner, Chicago Sym. Orch. Puccini—Five Arias, sung by Bidu Sayao. Beethoven—Trio in E-Flat, Heifetz, Primrose and Piatigorsky. Liszt—Transcendental Etudes, Jorge Bolet. Ravel—Valse, Nobles & Alborade Del Gracioso, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Reiner. Wagner—Selections from Die Walkure and Siegfrieds Rhine Journey Munch, Boston Symphony Orch. Franck—Le Chasseur Maudit, Ernest Anserment, Swiss Orch. Debussy—Images for Orchestra, Boston Symphony Orch., Charles Munch conducting.
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Reports
6:45 Here's to Veterans
7:00 Bull Session
7:30 Spotlight on Uconn
8:00 Music Unlimited
10:00 All That Jazz
11:30 Sign Off — Listen to the Night Owl Show on A.M.

THIS IS YOUR BALLOT

Vote for Miss De-Icer

★ She may be petite or an amazon, blonde, brunette, redhead or a combination thereof.

★ She may be enroute to Phi Beta Kappa or a Playboy gatefold.

★ She may be yours or somebody else's, but she must be a real de-icer.*

Our Miss De-Icer wins \$50 and enters the National Miss De-Icer competition—
First prize: A BERMUDA WEEK-END FOR TWO!

Write in below the name of your choice for Miss De-Icer (she must be a girl now enrolled here as an undergraduate.) Clip this ballot . . . find a ballot box . . . and vote!

PLEASE PRINT

Miss De-Icer selection is sponsored by the makers of "Prestone" Spray De-Icer...*defrosts instantly, melts ice, operates efficiently at sub-zero temperatures.

WELCOME TO THE SHELL CHATEAU

MAIN ST., WILLIMANTIC

At The Junction of Routes 6 and 32

Make Your Reservations

EARLY

Don't Be Disappointed

Full Course Dinners — \$1.75 and up

Ballroom Facilities Free For

All UCONN Parties

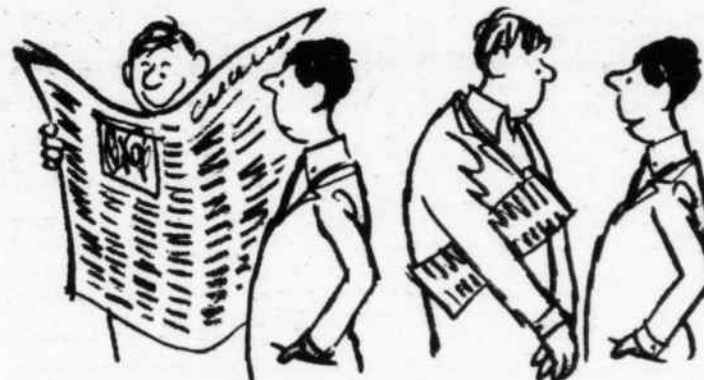


1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the press for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10, N.Y.
See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Freshmen Take First, Trouncing Aces 77-62

The Uconn Pups scored their first victory of the season last night by beating AIC 77-62. The victors led all the way as Dan Hesford and Ben Whitney dropped in 28 and 24 points respectively while Brian Kidd and Albert Huckaby played excellent floor games.

The Aces under the coaching of baseball star Art Ditman, gave Connecticut a much better game than their varsity.

Jim Calhoun led his squad with 32 points in an all-around good game. Art Granfield made four baskets and four foul shots to add 12 more points to the total.

Although the Pups were out-heighted, they resorted to fine ball handling and some good shooting to give them the advantage in both halves. Ken Libertoff, who had been a consistent scorer all season, collected some early fouls, so he saw limited action. He still added 4 points to the total.

tributed 5 points to the cause and Newcomer Bob Bogucki contributed 6 points with his sharp floor game dropped in 6 points along with many assists.

Ken Whitney played a fine

game throughout, and with finely assists from Brian Kidd, he scored 11 field goals.

Next on the schedule for Lenny Carlson's pups is a return watch in the UMass at Amherst. The Pups will have a chance to avenge an earlier loss to the Little Red-men and with game no. 2.

Conn. Frosh

	b.	f.	pts
Kidd	2	0	4
Huckaby	1	4	6
Libertoff	2	0	4
Whitney	11	2	24
Hesford	13	2	28
Borgucki	2	1	5
Racki	2	0	4
Kussk	1	0	2
Goble	0	0	0
Total	34	9	77

AIC Frosh

	b.	f.	pts
Granfield	4	4	12
Calhoun	14	4	32
Szczgiel	1	1	3
Chopus	3	0	6
Ference	1	0	2
Laprade	0	0	0
Samuelson	1	3	5
Milberg	1	0	2
Total	25	12	62

Bowling, Billiards Competition To Be Held Here On Feb. 16

College bowlers and billiards buffs from throughout the 6-state region converge on the University of Connecticut Feb. 16 to determine which New England school has the best amateur kegglers and carom experts.

Nine colleges and universities plan to participate in the second annual bowling tourney sponsored by the Region 1, Association of College Unions, while 10 schools will be represented at the ACU's first annual billiards match. Coed bowlers from seven institutions are also expected to compete and several distaff billiards players are signed up for the three-cushion tournament. The ACU table tennis and chess

tourneys will be held at Brown University Feb. 15 and MIT, Feb. 16, respectively.

The bowlers will use the 10-pin lanes at the Willi Bowling Center in Willimantic, while the billiards matches are scheduled at the UofC Commons Building on campus. Both tourneys start at 9 a.m., and the events will be capped by an Awards Banquet at the UofC Commons in the evening.

The top five bowlers and the best billiards player will be eligible to compete in the national tourneys scheduled in April by the ACU.

Huskies Throttle Aces To The Tune Of 93-57

Last night at the Field House the Uconn Huskies for the 16th time in succession roughly sent little AIC back to their own class to the tune of 93-57. The game was not exactly a perfect exhibition of the game of basketball.

As a matter of fact, it was downright sloppy throughout. Never were the Aces really in contention and never did the Huskies look really sharp. However, though both teams performance was sloppy it must be said that this type of game is

Comey, Kimball, Manning, Sparkle In Easy Victory

the usual result in a mismatch like this.

The only time that AIC looked like they had any bright prospects at all was when Mike Shea opened the game with a jump-shot after 1:30 had elapsed. From then on it was strictly Uconn.

The Huskies bolted first to a 9-5 lead and soon upped this to 23-11. At the close of the first half they ran off a string of 13 points against the outclassed Aces to take what you might call a commanding 42-19 lead.

The second half was still more of the same. The Uconnns outscored the Aces 22-6 to start it off, grabbing a 62-25 lead. The rest of the game continued this way until the final buzzer.

If a star for the Huskies were to be selected it would truly be a tough choice. If it was done by halves the first half would have to go to Jerry Manning. In that time he scored 13 of his 15 points and grabbed 9 of his 11 rebounds.

The second half was all little Dale Comey as he tallied all of his 18 points on 9 field goals. One of these, a twisty layup, was one of the prettiest shots seen all year. For game honors, however, Toby Kimball was a man to be reckoned with, scoring 19 points and grabbing 18 rebounds.

The Huskies shot 47% from the floor, and a woeful 39% from the foul line. The Aces were 32% from the floor and 46% from the line.

Now 10 and 4, the Uconn's next take on Maine this Saturday at Orono.

Uconn

	b.	f.	pts.
Manning	7	1	15
Kimball	9	1	19
Slomcenski	5	2	12
Czechry	2	0	4
Perno	5	1	11
Comey	9	0	18
Haines	1	0	2
Ritter	4	3	11
Hulteen	0	0	0
Zullo	0	1	1
Talbott	0	0	0

Totals

AIC

	b.	f.	pts.
McCormick	3	0	6
Lambert	7	0	14
Sands	2	2	6
Davis	4	0	8
Sakellis	4	5	13
Cannon	1	2	4
Tracy	0	0	0
Dvorchek	0	0	0

Totals

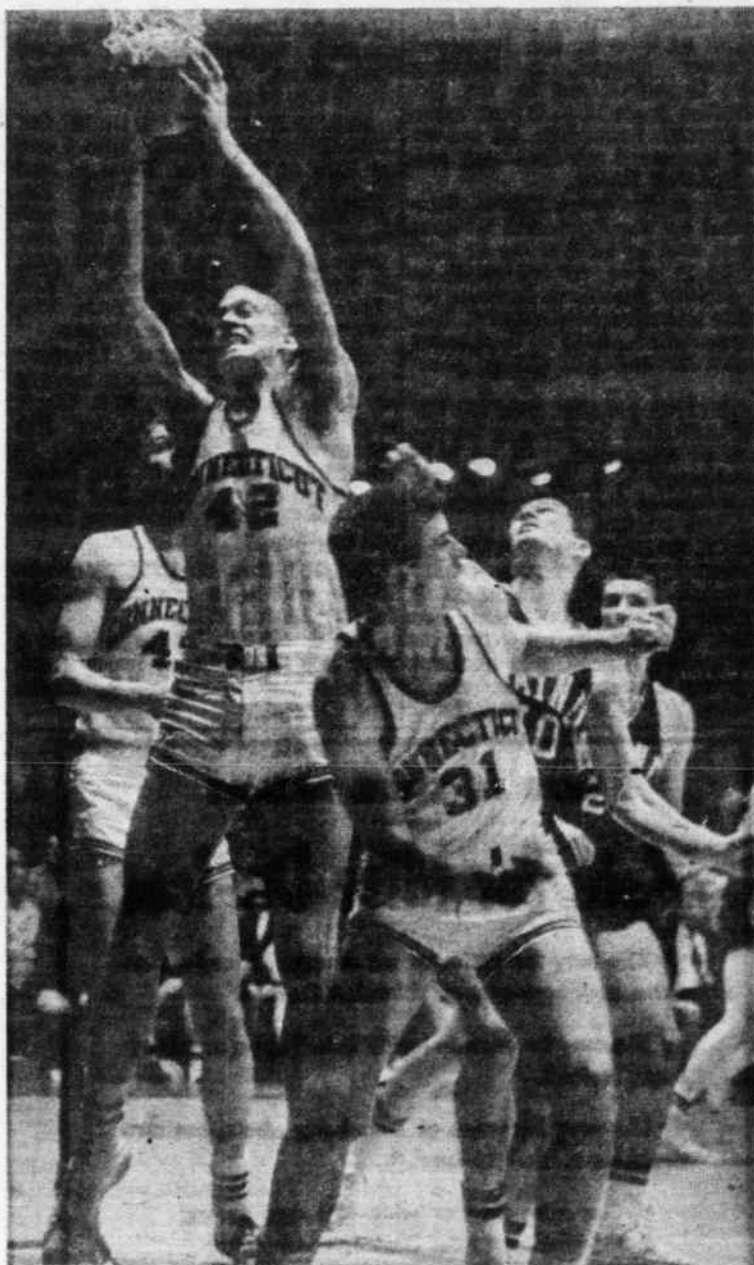
Half-time 42-19

Student Tickets For HC Contest

Student tickets for the Holy Cross game have been on sale since Monday, at the Field House all seats being reserved. Students must pay a nominal fifty cent fee due to the great interest in this Feb. 16 game.

New Openings

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Daily Campus should contact either Ned Parker or Leigh Montville at the Campus office in the Student Union Building. There are several openings available for truly interested people to cover events, write columns, and do layout. Call 9-9384 or 264.



Toby Kimball who led Uconn scores and rebounders in last night's game with 19 and 18 respectively is shown at his specialty above. (Campus Photo—Levine)

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED RUSS JOHNSON'S WRIGHTS RESTAURANT, INC.

EXCELLENT
FOOD

MUSIC & DANCING
NIGHTLY



MAIN DINING ROOM OPENS 5 P.M.

LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY in our Beautiful Turf Room

PRIVATE FACILITIES for Banquets - Wedding Receptions

Sales Meetings - Accommodations up to 650 People

Call SH 7-9811

290 FARMINGTON AVE., PLAINVILLE ROUTE 10

PAY MORE... WHAT FOR?

Pay more... what for? Smart U-Conn's know Barker's is famous for nationally advertised brands—at low... low discount prices.

Alarm Clocks
Electric Shavers
Typewriters
Watches
Cameras
Hair Dryers
Lamps

Ice Skates
Skis
Radios
Tape Recorders
Records
Phonographs
Bicycles

Gym Bags
Luggage
Stationary
Knitting Yarn
Auto Supplies
Books
Unpainted Fur.

Barker's

Save
more
here

1391 Main St.
Willimantic
Shop 10 to 10
Daily

Approach Of '63 Baseball Season Brings Announcements And Activity

With baseball season rapidly approaching the diamond forces at Uconn are beginning to get restless with resulting flurry of activity. There will be a movie this afternoon for all freshman baseball candidates in the facilities building. It will begin at 4:30 and will feature the immortal Ted Williams on batting techniques.

Olympic Committee

Larry Panciera, varsity baseball coach at Uconn has been appointed to the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Olympic Committee for 1963.

The appointment was made by Bud Daniel, President of AACBC and varsity baseball coach at the University of Wyoming. William Fehring, Stanford baseball coach, is chairman of the committee.

Panciera recently announced that he is seeking managers for the baseball team. This year there will be a competition for the managerial positions which will begin soon.

Baseball Managers

Anyone who would like to be in the running for one of these prestigious positions should contact the coach as soon as possible to announce his intentions.

Another note on the baseball scene concerns Uconn's versatile athletic trainer. It was recently announced that Wargo received double honors at the annual meet-

Baseball Candidates New Freshmen Are Invited To Try Out

There will be a movie for all freshman baseball candidates this afternoon at 4:30. The flick will feature Ted Williams on batting techniques. It is scheduled to be shown in the stadium facilities building and all freshmen interested in frosh baseball are urged to attend.

ing of the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association held in Philadelphia.

Elected VP

Mr. Wargo was elected vice-president of the group at its business meeting and he won a cash award for the best presentation during a seminar on "What's New In Athletic Training?"

His award winning presentation was based upon two programs he has developed in connection with his work at the University. One was isotonic contractions as adapted to baseball and remedial injury treatment; and the other was a rubberized baseball batting glove used to prevent "bat sting" while batting during cold weather.

The EATA membership is drawn from the New England-New York-Pennsylvania section of the nation.

Schedule Announced

The final item recently announced from Uconn's hardball

world is the schedule for the coming season. Athletic director J. O. Christian announced recently that the Uconn baseball team will play a 22-game schedule this spring including an eight-game southern trip. The southern sojourn was not included in last year's slate which was abbreviated because of the shortened semester.

Varsity baseball Coach Larry Panciera takes the Husky baseballers to Washington to play American University on April 5 and a double-header at Maryland is slated the next day. Five games in Virginia wind up the southern phase of the slate.

The northern schedule opens at home on April 17 with Yankee Conference rival New Hampshire. In addition to Yankee Conference foes, the northern schedule lists independent contests with Holy Cross, Yale, Camp Lejeune and American International.

75 Jumpers Compete Sunday In Eastern Ski Championship

Seventy-five or more ski jumpers are expected to compete in the tryouts for the United States Olympic Ski Jumping Team of 1964 and the United States Eastern Ski Jumping Championships when they gather at Salisbury, Conn. on Sunday, Feb. 10th at 1:30 p.m.

The fact that these two events are to be held together will bring jumpers from all parts of the East to the 60 meter hill. This ski jumping event is sure to be the largest of the season for this part of the country.

International

The international aspects of the ski jumping have been increased by the entry of Jaques Charland of Three Rivers, Can-

ada. He was a member of the last three Canadian Olympic teams and is a past winner of the North American Championships. This season he won the New Years ski jump at Lake Placid.

Kjell Sjöberg, the 1962 Swedish Ski Jumping Champion and member of his Country's 1960 Olympic Team and his fellow countryman Harry Bergkvist who started on the road to ski jumping stardom with a victory in the Swedish Junior Championship in 1958 and won the special meet to determine who would be the second visitor to this country for the ski jumping season will not only be on hand but will stay in Salisbury a number of days to coach the juniors of the Salisbury Winter Sports Association and jumpers from nearby schools.

This country will be well represented by Roy Sherwood of the home club, former U.S. Olympic Team member and past National and Eastern Champion, as well as Ralph Semb of Green-Middlebury College who have field, Mass. and John Bower of just returned from a two month tour of the Finnish, Austrian and German ski jumping meets as members of the United States National Team. It is hoped that Art Tökle, winner of many titles and coach of this team will be Track Setter.

Cincinnati Reds Sign Outfield

(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds signed a full outfield yesterday. Coming to terms were rightfielder Frank Robinson, centerfielder Vada Pinson and part-time leftfielder Marty Keough. Keough alternated in left last season with Jerry Lynch and Wally Post. Robinson is believed to have signed for about \$60,000.

Other Contract Signings

The Kansas City Athletics brought two more regulars into the fold, outfielder Bobby Del Greco and catcher Haywood Sullivan. Also signing was Lew Krausse, the \$125,000 bonus pitcher who had arm trouble last season. Kansas City general manager Pat Friday said an operation is believed to have corrected Krausse's trouble.

The Philadelphia Phillies have signed second baseman Cookie Rojas, who was obtained last November in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds . . . and the Baltimore Orioles signed three rookie ter draft—Roger Sorenson, Paul outfielders obtained in the win-Blair and Dave May.

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.

4—Services

EXPERIMENT with Sleep-Learning! Fascinating, educational. Use your recorder, phonograph. Details, huge catalog free. Research Association, Box 24-CP, Olympia, Wash.

WRITE SONGS? We can help get them published, recorded by companies like Victor, Decca. Free brochure. National Songwriter's Guild, Box 1987N, Ormond Beach, Florida.

WANTED: CONSERVATIVE STUDENTS TO FORM YAF OR CONSERVATIVE GROUP ON CAMPUS AND TO START A CONSERVATIVE PAPER. FREE LITERATURE AND COOPERATION IN ORGANIZING AND PLANNING FOR BOTH WILL BE SUPPLIED FREE OF CHARGE. THOSE INTERESTED, WRITE E. J. MC CALLUM, JR., P. O. BOX 1780 BRIDGEPORT, CONN. OR CALL EDISON 4-9471 COLLECT.

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

MEDICAL HUMOR: Buy as gift or earn \$3 each as our agent sell-

ing imported hand carved, humorous figures. Wonderful collector's item. Free catalog. Medical Humor Co., 506 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

THE HARTFORD TIMES delivered to your dorm Mon. & Fri. \$4.50 per semester. Call O'Brien GA 9-2006 between 6 and 8 p.m.

BOOKCASES to set on student desks. 2 shelves-pine-Raw: \$3.00 Stained: \$4.00. Call GA 9-2160 Between 5 & 10 p.m.

EVENING DRESSES: 3 evening dresses, 2 Summer Taffeta & 1 silk. Size 10. Call Quad 4 or GA 9-9117 and ask for Isabell.

13—Mobilhomes

COMPACTHOMES and mobile-homes. Furnished in modern decor. Only 2 miles from campus. Evenings and weekends call Howard Marshall GA 9-5210. Jensen's Inc., West Hartford 233-6214.

10—Help Wanted

People interested in any phase of radio broadcasting are wanted by WHUS. Training meetings start this Tuesday night.



Preview Opening
SATURDAY and SUNDAY

FEB 9—FEB 10

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SEE THE
BENTLEY BI - LEVEL
AND THE
WINDSOR COLONIAL

Two Of Our 12 BASIC HOMES!
ALL 12 Homes Are Offered With Your
Choice Of Hundreds Of Custom Design
Options



BENTLEY BI - LEVEL

NOT PICTURED: The MARK 60
SPLIT-LEVEL

WINDSOR COLONIAL



All Homes Constructed On The Site By Experienced Craftsmen Of The South Windsor Construction Company. Connecticut's Largest Builders In The Quality Price Class. Prices Range From \$17,790 to \$22,590. Complete Including Lot, Landscaping, Driveways And Walks, And All Interior Decorations.

DIRECTIONS

Rte. 195 To University Campus. Turn Left At Stoplight At Congregational Church Onto The Campus—North Eagleville Rd. Drive West 1 1/2 Miles On North Eagleville Rd. Turn Right Into Meadowood

Tel. 429-6161

FRI, SAT, SUN — NOON TO 6 PM

MONDAYS — 10 AM TO 4 PM

Sigma Delta Pi Holds Initiations

In a solemn ceremony held at 7 o'clock on November 26, 1962, twenty-five members were initiated into the Gamma Omega Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, National Hispanic Honor Society. This group, consisting of graduate and undergraduate students, was the largest to be taken into the University of Connecticut chapter to date.

Presiding at the initiation ceremony was the Chapter advisor, Dr. Robert G. Mead, professor of Spanish American literature. He was assisted in the traditional ritual by Mrs. Marta Rosa.

Sigma Delta Pi seeks to honor and encourage those students with a major or minor in the Spanish language and literature. It is dedicated, as the Society motto indicates, "To the love of all that is noble and beautiful to have come forth from venerable Spain."

Attending the initiation were Dr. Jaime H. Arjona, head of the Foreign Language Department, and Dr. Gardiner H. London, and former members, Novalyn Graham and Ronald Schwartz. After the ceremony, the group adjourned to the Clark House in Willimantic where the new members and their guests spent a pleasant evening.

On December 12, 1962, the Society held an organizational meeting during which officers were elected, committees formed and plans proposed for an active program throughout the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Frank Keough; Vice-President, Joan Dunham; Secretary - Treasurer, Lee Watts.

New Slate To Lead Activities At Hillel

The New Year brought with it a new slate of officers at Hillel. Accepted unanimously by acclamation on January 3, they are Phyllis Mersky, president; Charles Cohen, vice president; Cookie Gottlieb, secretary; and Paul Kaplowitz, treasurer. They succeeded Mark Goldberg, president; Phyllis Mersky, vice president; Sheila Lasher, secretary; and Tom Shapiro, treasurer. Rabbi Gewirtz is Hillel's director and advisor.

Worthy of particular attention are the joint aims of the Hillel Foundation at Storrs—religious, cultural, and social. Such programs as those that will be presented within the coming weeks promise to show the vitality that will characterize the whole semester. This Friday, February 8, following the sabbath eve service,

as part of the Oneg Shabbat Dr. Louis Gerson of the university's political science department will be guest speaker on the topic "Individual Responsibility in Mass Society." Author and scholar on ethnic and national groups, he will be the first in a series of dynamic lecturers. On Saturday, February 9, Hillel will sponsor a social mixer in its lounge at eight o'clock. This Sunday, lox and bagel time, will return to Storrs in Hillel's weekly brunch at eleven o'clock. The outstanding film, "A Raisin in the Sun," will round out the day. Come—you'll enjoy yourself.

4 Seniors Given Top ROTC Posts

Four University of Connecticut seniors have been assigned top command posts in the Army ROTC Cadet Corps for the spring semester. Col. Russell L. Hawkins announced today.

Named Brigade Commander was Cadet Col. Chris E. Bluemer, an accounting major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden McCutcheon, 22 Edwards Rd., Portland.

Appointed Deputy Brigade Commander was Cadet Lt. Col. Robert W. Henderson, a history major and son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Henderson, Main St., Middlefield.

Named Battalion Commanders were Cadet Lt. Col. Robert F. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fealey, 215 Standish St., Hartford,

Ten Cadets Commissioned

One Air Force and nine Army cadets were commissioned as officers in their respective services in ceremonies Wednesday in the ROTC Hangar.

President Babbidge will be on hand to address the cadets and 34 faculty members and the families of all the cadets are expected to attend.

Commissioned

John Redmond will be commissioned as an officer in the Air Force. Those who will receive Army commissions are: Alfred Alexander, John Alexander, James Amato, Darryl Hersant, Angelo Laudisi, Paul Lombardi, David Mazzaferro, Sheldon Messenger, John Sousa, and Eddi Zyko.

Winter Weekend Plans Traditional Olympics

Once again students of the UConn campus will be able to demonstrate their skills and talents in athletic and game competition. On Saturday, February 23, the Winter Olympics will be held at the Field House.

The Olympics are a traditional part of our annual Winter Weekend and will include pool competition, relay games and novelty contests.



Stan Rubin, his orchestra, and the Tigertown Five will play for the Winter Weekend—"Winter Skol" dance, Swiss Fondu, on Friday, February 22, from 10 until 2 a.m. Famous for his appearances at the Grace Kelly - Prince Ranier Wedding in Monaco and the Mike Todd - Lizz Taylor parties, this two-in-one combination of dixieland jazz and dance orchestra offers something unique for UConn dances. Tickets go on sale this Monday at the Student Union Control Desk at \$1.50 per person.

Both the relay games and the novelty contests consist of couple entrees from the two houses composing each team. The relays will start at 2:00 p.m. with the Wheelbarrow and Three-Legged races.

Limbo Contest

The most entertaining aspect of the Olympics will take place at 2:00 also. Entrees should start practicing for the Limbo Contest and the Milk Chug-A-Lug. Girls should also practice the art of applying make-up, since they will have to be putting lipstick, rouge, and mascara on their partners. At this time, there will also be a Mummy-Wrapping Contest and other surprises.

The pool competition is one of the wetter aspects of the UConn Olympics. Relays will start at 4:15. Some of the best swimmers will be able to compete in the Sweatshirt Relay, and couples will be required to do the side-stroke with a lighted candle in one hand and also to swim a three-legged race.

This year the Winter Olympics should prove both entertaining and challenging. Entry forms have been sent to House Presidents and should be filled-out and returned as soon as possible.

Seniors—Sign up now for your senior pictures at the control desk. There is a \$2.00 sitting fee to be paid at the time that your picture is taken. This \$2.00 will be applied to all picture orders.

Alternatives Offered . . .

Cont. From Page 1 Col 5

undesireable types of acceleration.

Miss Goodwin

Miss Dorothy Goodwin, head of the subcommittee, and a member of the department of economics discussed some of these problems facing the committee and the acceptance of any of the alternative plans.

"The biggest problem is the summer school sessions. We must consider teachers who use the summer sessions to get additional training and we must also consider the student who wants to attend the session; said Miss Goodwin.

Overlapping Semester

Now the sessions overlap with two semesters offered to undergraduates and only one for teachers.

Another problem is forcing of students. It has been found that some students do better if they spend four years in getting a degree. If we push these people then no one gains.

Schedule Problems

If we tell students they can enter any semester in a tri-semester plan then we must offer every course needed to graduate every semester. In engineering for example, the courses follow a rigid sequence. If someone would enter during the second tri-semester he would have to have the course demanded by his standing.

Then the following semester he would need the second tri-semester courses while those who entered a semester before would be in the third semester's work and those just entering would be in the first semester work; Thus all courses would have to be offered.

Science Field

The biggest problem is this area would probably come in the science fields while there should be little problems in areas such as English.

The original motion was drafted to possibility improve the

summer school offering; b. to end the lame duck term after Christmas vacation. It was felt that the vacation should come in the middle of the semester or at the end; c. to use the empty buildings.

Cost U.S. Buildings

This last area is a problem one too. It is not yet known whether the increase in operating costs will balance out with the increase in new buildings that may be needed under the present plan.

It will be hard to compare the savings and costs. If the plan does go into effect then the total cost per student maybe less, but this will be so only if the oft-complained about faculty-student ration is changed.

Economic Problem

Mr. Beal of the School of Pharmacy, the chairman of the Student Welfare Senate Committee, will work with the students on one of the biggest problems facing the students. How will attending summer school affect the student earning power? And how will a very early September opening date effect the possibility of getting a job.

Results

After the department heads return the questionnaire the results will be tabulated. Then the committee will decide on the final action, and perhaps recommend changes either major, minor or none depending on the problems such a change would create.

The recommendations then go to the Senate for approval and then to the Board of Trustees or perhaps to the faculty for another questionnaire vote.

Comments Welcome

Miss Goodwin noted that this was not a question of voting a change because problems had to be ironed out to everyone's satisfaction. She also stated that comments would be welcome from all concerned. In tomorrow's paper look for more information on the credit.

Department of Theatre

TRY-OUTS

for

George Bernard Shaw's

MISALLIANCE

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 6 & 7

7:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Room No. 228, FAC

Scripts: Circulation Desk, Library

"USNSA is a non-profit organization serving the American student community"

OXford 5-5070
20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y.
Educational Travel, Inc., Dept. CN

U.S. NATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

Services for independent student travelers:
International Student ID card
Handbook on Student Travel (Lodgings and Restaurants) \$1.00
Work, Study, Travel Abroad \$1.00
European charter flights and other transportation \$1.00

STUDENT TRAVEL... CAN AFFORD!

STUDY-TRAVEL PROGRAMS
some scholarship assistance available
Also Work Camp & Hostelling
42-46 land days... from \$300

BERMUDA SPRING WEEKS
and
INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP
DRIVE-YOURSELF TOURS
also
36-60 land days... from \$510
Israel • Greece
Turkey • South America
Scandinavia • Spain
Eastern Europe & USSR
Western & Central Europe
featuring:
33 ITINERARIES

STOWE'S FAMOUS SKI DORM



\$6.50 Daily (Incl. Breakfast & Dinner)
SPECIAL MID-WEEK BUDGET PLANS
FOLDER—Write or Phone
STOWE, VERMONT • ALpine 3-7223

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB

Some 2000 Jobs in 40 States Listed For College Guys and Gals

Whether your summer job objective is money, experience, adventure or fun, you'll find the kind of work you're looking for in SUMMER JOBS 1963 . . . This exclusive report lists jobs from Maine to Texas in camps, resorts, industrial and commercial firms for students with and without experience.

The best jobs go fast so order your report today.
SEND \$1 And Coupon NOW!
CAREER ADVISORY SERVICE
College Division A-100
Box 1131, Hanover, N. H.
Send ——— copies at \$1 ea.*

SUMMER JOBS 1963

Name
Address
City

State