

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1963

Financial Aid Increase Passed By Trustees

Governor Dempsey expressed concern over items that were deleted from his budget recommendation. Speaking at a special meeting, held last week, with President Babbidge and John Budds, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dempsey said that he was concerned with the budget request for library books, the funds for the relocation of the Hartford branch, the School of Social Work and the School of Insurance; and the \$1,000,000 contingency matching funds.

But he said nothing to assure the president that these items would be restored to the capital budget. At Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting, President Babbidge expressed hope that these funds would be granted.

Increased Finance

In other business the board voted to increase financial aid to the students. Generally the increase from \$118,000 to \$150,000 will come from fees including lending receipts, bookstore receipts and other non-state revenue.

An eventual increase in dormitory fees was discussed. The raise would be necessary to meet increasing costs in dormitory construction and a hike in operating costs. The \$860,000 contingency surplus is being depleted rapidly. The surplus is required to keep a constant level of income to meet the rising costs of living.

The Board felt that there shouldn't be a raise every year since this makes it difficult for a student to estimate his expenses if additional charges were to be made yearly.

Costs Up 4%

Operating costs have been up 4 percent each year due to the increasing costs including salaries raises. At present the debt for dorm costs is being paid off

Fees Or Taxes Up

The President of the University of Connecticut says rising dormitory and food service costs must be paid by either a hike in student fees or by Connecticut taxpayers. President Homer Babbidge Jr., told the school trustees today that they must decide which of the two—or what combination of the two—they want to ask the legislature to approve.

\$130 per bed, per year, and operating costs are \$190 per bed for a total of \$320 in costs.

Dormitory fees are \$250 per year. The \$70 difference comes from the general University fee.

Lack Of Graduate Aid

The Board expressed concern over the lack of financial aid to graduate students. It was noted that almost all aid available to graduate students comes from the national government and private agencies.

State Government Requests Site Review Of Med. School

Governor John Dempsey and legislative leaders from both parties have asked Chief Justice Raymond Baldwin of the Supreme Court of Errors yesterday to name a panel of retired judges to review the purchase of a site for a state medical-dental school.

Baldwin said he would take the request under advisement and hoped to make a decision on the request within 24 hours. In stating that he would take the matter under advisement, Baldwin ob-

served that the matter is not a judicial problem and is not in the courts.

He said that if the court did undertake to appoint a panel of retired judges to look into the matter, it would be to provide only a finding of facts.

In no event, he said, would the panel's determination be considered a judgment or judicial decision.

Dempsey Confident

Dempsey stressed that he had full confidence in the committee that chose the site.

The Governor noted that members of the committee itself had asked for a review of a panel of judges.

A member of the committee, Richard Sheehan of West Hartford, conferred with Governor Dempsey this morning. They reportedly discussed the letter delivered from the committee to Dempsey yesterday asking for a review of the committee's actions.

The development came as the House was preparing today to act on a resolution calling for an investigation of the site purchase.

The resolution was introduced yesterday by Representative Richard Noyes of Farmington.

The GOP House Majority Leader, Louis Padula of Norwalk, said that Noyes would go along with today's decision. Padula said the Noyes resolution would be moved to the foot of the House calendar today. And he said it would remain there, pending a decision by the chief justice.

The GOP leaders who met with Governor Dempsey today said that if the chief justice decides that a panel of retired judges cannot be named, the party will press for an investigation by the General Assembly's appropriations committee.

Trustee Speaks

John Budds, Chairman of the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees clarified and reviewed yesterday some of the circumstances involved in the decisions of the Board of Trustees. Budds declared that a teaching-research hospital was not an afterthought in planning for the state medical school, but was mentioned to President Jorgensen as long ago as November 28, 1961.

"Since 1945 there have been eight studies relating to the feasibility of a Medical School," Budds stated. "All of these pointed up the urgent need of such a school in Connecticut and it was generally agreed that it should be under the aegis of the University of Connecticut."

Stronger Support

"It was not until 1957, however, that support became sufficiently strong and vocal to give reasonable

assurance financial backing could be obtained. This came about, in large measure, because of greater concern for public health and compelling evidence from authoritative sources of increased need for trained medical and dental personnel.

"The necessity of securing a new site for the Law School and the pressures which were exerted as to its location also prompted further discussion of a Medical-Dental School," Budds said.

Much Planning

Budds emphasized the point that years of work have gone into planning for the Medical-Dental School, and that it was not something which was drawn up over night. Much research and many of the nation's top educators on Medical and Dental personnel were consulted before the final plans were submitted.

WSG Candidates Begin Campaigns

The candidates for president of WSG have been announced. They are Dot Mikolajcik, South Hall, and Charlene Vacca, Sprague. Qualifications for presidency include a 24 QPR and at least one year membership on the council.

Formerly, candidates running for the presidency of WSG have campaigned at the various women's dormitories during the supper hour along with candidates running for the student senate. With the hopes of better acquainting women students with the presidential candidates, a new campaign procedure has been devised.

The candidates will be campaigning only three nights according to the following schedule:

Monday 3/25 (East Campus) Grange, 7-7:30; Sprague, 7:30-8; Holcomb, 8-8:30; South, 8:30-9.

Tuesday 3/26 West Campus Student Union Ballroom 7 p.m.

Wednesday 3/27 South Campus Von Der Meden 7 p.m.

WSG urges all women students to attend these meetings as this will be your only chance to hear the candidates speak before elections. There will be an opportunity to ask questions as well as speak with the candidates individually.

Women's student government is working for you. Here is your chance to reciprocate by showing that you are interested. Attend the campaign meetings!

Elections will be held on Wednesday, April 3.

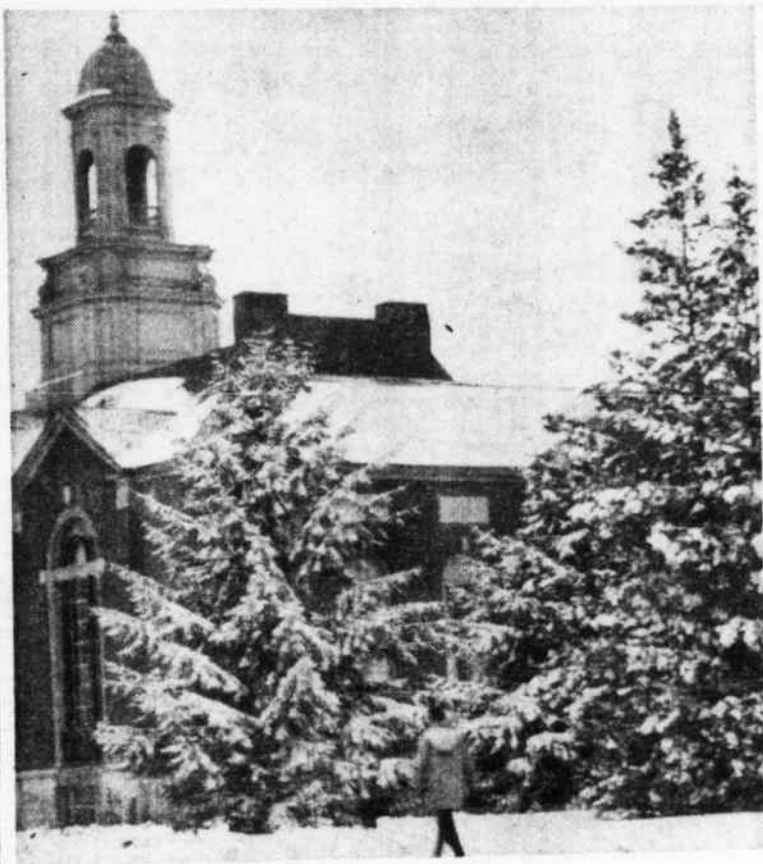


Photo by Fiebig

Spring Is Here?

Student Senators Present Written Protests at Hearing

A strong statement expressing the complete opposition of the Uconn student body to the proposed tuition fee was set before each state representative Tuesday by the Associated Student Government at the tuition hearings in Hartford.

The statement also urged a tremendous increase in available scholarship funds for the University and criticized the attitude of some legislators who advocate the tuition fee for scholarship use.

The ASG statement condemned this attitude as "self-defeating" in that it would increase the financial burden on thousands of students who are now on a thin financial margin in order to provide funds for a comparative few.

The statement pointed out that the educational policy of the State of Connecticut "has always been public support for all strictly academic costs incurred."

Nevertheless, it also pointed out that although Connecticut is among the top three states in the Union in per capita income it ranks only 45th per capita in state expenditure for higher education. In 1961 Connecticut spent \$10.55 per capita on higher education while the national median

was \$19.14.

The statement explained that problems particular to Uconn must be taken into consideration. Surveys have shown that the great majority of students here come from families in the lower income brackets. A recent state-sponsored survey has shown that about 40 per cent of the qualified high school graduates in Connecticut who do not attend college are financially unable to do so.

The statement underlined the fact that about 54 per cent of all University buildings and facilities are already paid for by the students, which means that the taxpayers are contributing only some 46 per cent of the University's operating budget.

Johnson To Speak

Mr. Reuben Johnson, Director of the Alumni Association, will be the guest speaker at the Junior Class Council meeting at 7 p.m. in the UN Room of the HUB to-night.

Speaking on the purposes and history of the Association, Mr. Johnson will expand on the alumni program itself. All juniors are invited to attend the talk.

Inside Pages

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Gallon pin recipient . . . see page 5.

WHUS, Activities . . . see page 6.

Pre-season info on Cleveland Indians . . . see page 7.

Basketball wrap-up . . . see page 8.

Noftsker, Dunlop Lead Discussion

Mr. John Dunlop, Assistant Dean of Students in charge of Men's Affairs, and Miss Elizabeth Noftsker, Assistant Dean of Students in charge of Women's Affairs, will speak at a student-faculty coffee this afternoon. The coffee, designed to be a completely informal affair, will offer students an opportunity to discuss student-faculty relations with the administrative heads.

Agenda

Mr. Dunlop will open the coffee, sponsored by the Special Events committee of the Student Union Board of Governors, with a brief

speech on the fraternity system here at Uconn. Miss Noftsker will in turn speak on school spirit. Discussion will then be opened to the floor at which time students will be permitted to speak with both Mr. Dunlop and Miss Noftsker on a completely informal basis.

The coffee will be held this afternoon in HUB 208 from 3 to 5. The purpose of this event is to establish better relations between the students and faculty. The Special Events Committee cordially invites all students to attend.

DOCUMENTS DEPT.
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Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1963

Quality At Uconn?

There has been a great deal of talk this year about quality. Since the beginning of "the new era" last fall, people on this campus have been demonstrating a strong desire to create a quality institution of higher learning in Storrs.

Fortunately for the University of Connecticut, action has been accompanying the talk. Things are being done to give an aura of "quality" to the University. One of the most recent developments is the lecture series planned by Dr. Milton Stern, of the English Department.

Dr. Stern has invited five contemporary American authors to sit in on his graduate seminars. In addition, these famous writers will deliver a public lecture series, open to the entire university community.

The presence of authors like Norman Mailer and Ralph Ellison in Uconn graduate seminars should do much to enhance the stature of the English Department and the lecture series itself should help eliminate the cultural gap that exists out here in "the country."

President Homer D. Babbidge must be congratulated for his efforts in financing the series with University funds. Certainly Dr. Stern deserves credit for arranging the seminars and the lectures.

It is through the efforts like this that the University of Connecticut will come to be recognized in time as a quality institution throughout the nation. It won't be done overnight, but the wheels have been set in motion already.

The people of Connecticut have every right to be proud of the progress their state University is making. With a man such as Dr. Babbidge as its president and a faculty composed of men like Dr. Stern, the University of Connecticut can see no upper limits.

The men here at Uconn have shown that they will work to create a "quality institution." We hope that the people of the state catch the fever now. Without their support the programs and plans of the University mean nothing.

It is now up to the individual taxpayers. Will Connecticut have a "quality" university?

Spring Resolution

Contrary to what the weather shows, spring is here. Usually the spring season means increased social events and a frantic look for some faculty member to chaperone the event. The search is most revealing since very few faculty members want to chaperone. The reason is clearly a simple one: chaperoning is the only social contact that a majority of the teachers have with the students, and most teachers do not feel that this is the best or even an acceptable way of meeting the students outside the classroom.

Many teachers have requested a better relationship with the student body, but several are at a loss for means to implement this problem. One suggestion has been to invite faculty to dinner. Some dormitories have done this and found it to be a successful way to meet the faculty and to give the faculty a chance to know students.

Many of the students feel that faculty members will not be willing to accept an invitation since it means work for both sides. This isn't so. Perhaps to set a good example President Babbidge has been accepting invitations and showing how simple the whole thing is.

From a dormitory's view there is very little extra work since many dormitories traditionally set aside one night a week for a dress-up dinner. About the only additional work involved is sending the invitations and thinking up a few questions to ask the guest as a way of stimulating after dinner conversation.

Try it and see if it doesn't go a long way toward ending the talk about each student being a number unknown to the teacher and each teacher a figure in front of the blackboard.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ode Of Love

To The Editor:

ODE

OF AN EVERLASTING LOVE

Words don't come so easy
When you're all choked up inside,
It's very hard to write them
For they're the ones you've tried to hide.

You can't express them in a letter
You can't say them to her face,
You try to show her what they mean
By a warm and sweet embrace.

Although she doesn't believe you
The more you plead . . . all in vain,
Till all your hopes and dreams vanish
And till your death . . . just friends you
will remain.

It takes but a precious moment
To convey your message clear,
But she gives no response of
The things that you hold so dear.

But while the two are no longer near
They remain in each other's heart,
They dance and sing with someone else
But are never far apart.

They go on living falsely
Holding feelings deep within,
For fear of losing all their pride
Which to them too great a sin.

But someday they may come again
To a neutral meeting place,
And stare long and ponderously at each other
And love is read through a face.

They know that things are different now
That time was what was needed,
So glad they are that all this while
Others pleas to them were heeded.

They meet now to stay forever
In one another's arms,
Not to worry of the external world
Now to live without its harms.

The aisle is their next rendezvous
Where they join and forever unite,
To them it is their judgement
That the time for love is right.

Always will they walk
Through every thick and thin,
Always will they love
With a love from deep within.

They have now grown old and gray
Tomorrow he is dead,
His woman inscribes on the tomb
These sweet words that are read:

"I WILL LOVE YOU ALWAYS
NO MATTER WHERE THOU ART,
THEY CAN NEVER SEPARATE
A LOVE THAT HAS NEVER BEEN
APART"

And so you have a tragedy
OF AN EVERLASTING LOVE,
That never could be broken up
Except by the ONE above . . .

DOE

SHERMAN HOUSE

N S M Drive

To The Editor:

The University Christian Fellowship, the Northern Student Movement, and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee are holding a fund drive. The results will be divided up, some remaining on campus to sponsor UCF programs, the rest going to New Haven (NSM) and Atlanta (SNCC). The Northern Student Movement is principally interested in tutorials, staffing community agencies, working for fair housing, voter registration, and education, etc., all designed to be substantial, long range, and productive. The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee is working in the rural areas of Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia on voter registration. 80% of the Negroes in the South are not registered to vote.

We are asking a small donation from each Uconn student to cover all three groups. The NSM has a full time staff of people who have little or no money to eat with, and also the suggested summer projects (15 cities) need money to be initiated. The SNCC also has a full time staff of workers who need to be fed. In three cases they need money for cots, one field secretary contacted pneumonia from sleeping on the cement floor of their office. We feel asking for a contribution for food, intellectual and cultural programs, etc., is not too much. SNCC and NSM have full time workers as I've said, who are dedicated to their work sacrificing their education, and in some cases their lives for this work. Starting March 22, dorm representatives will collect money. Articles on NSM, SNCC, and NCF will appear in the CDC. Please be generous.

Ted Clark
NSM campus contact

Enough Childishness

To The Editor:

I question the maturity of an individual or group of individuals that delight in breaking lamps along the sidewalk leading from the tower dormitories down to the Catholic Church. This childish destruction has continuously persisted for the past several semesters. The select few involved have unfortunately failed to flunk out or graduate so I think it is up to us men in the towers to deal justice to these inconsiderate fools.

Under civil rights an individual is free to act as he pleases as long as he doesn't infringe on the rights and privileges of others. When we allow destruction of state property by a few to continue unreprimanded we are placing additional monetary burdens on all the taxpayers of the state that are ridiculously unwarranted. Therefore I feel that it is the responsibility of the students living in the tower area to protect at least the interests of their parents as taxpayers and either turn these offenders over to security or if your conscience tells you this is too harsh, inform them to "wise up" because we who don't intend to tolerate this vandalism will be watching for them.

R. P. Muller
Alpha Gamma Rho

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Kennedy Returns From Seven-Country Meeting

Washington, Mar. 19—(AP)—President Kennedy returns to Washington tonight from what appears to be a highly successful conference with the six central American presidents in San Jose, Costa Rica. Prior to departing, however, he plans to meet separately with the Chiefs of State, address students at the University of Costa Rica, and a number of departure statements will be issued. In a "Declaration of Central America" last night, the seven Chiefs of State predicted the early downfall of Cuba's Castro government. An agreement was reached toward speeding collapse of the Castro regime.

No Promises

The conference made no pledge of any drastic action against Castro, such as an invasion. However, the Latin Presidents are said to seem generally satisfied with US plans aimed at blocking subversion emanating from Cuba. And Kennedy has pledged more ships and planes to protect Central America's Caribbean coast from any moves by Cuba.

Kennedy, in private meetings yesterday, is said to have impressed the six Latin Presidents with the extent of US military commitments to try to bottle up Cuba; moves however, that are said to stop short of any shooting at Cuba.

Million Dollar Development

Kennedy also is said to have promised multi million dollar aid

for Central American economic and social development. However, each of the six president has some special projects he wants to discuss with Kennedy. Kennedy is meeting with them in individual sessions today.

This afternoon, Kennedy addresses students at the University of Costa Rica. Then he heads back to Washington. He's due in the Capital late tonight.

Pledges Aid

A 2,000 word declaration raised no threat of armed intervention in Cuba. But the seven presidents did vow to halt Castro communist subversion by use of planes and ships, if necessary. Kennedy pledged substantial US aid to combat the spread of Soviet imperialism by way of Cuba which a massive assault on economic and social ills in Central America.

It was stated, too, that the six Central American Republics will effect common measures to restrict the movement of their nationals to and from Cuba, and to restrict the flow of material, propaganda and funds from Cuba.

Secretary of State Rusk told newsmen the Central American Presidents were surprised by the extent of US measures taken to isolate Cuba. He commented: "About the only thing not being done is shooting at Cuba."

Cuba Complains About Alleged Shelling Conducted By Exiles

Havana, Mar. 19—(AP)—Cuba is blaming the U.S. for a Sunday night attack on a Russian ship at a Cuban port, an attack that two Cuban exile groups say they carried out. However, our state department has, in effect, denied U.S. responsibility, the State Department protesting that such hit and run tactics against Cuba do nothing to weaken the

Castro regime. Despite the U.S. protest, exile groups say they'll continue such attacks.

Blames Us For Shelling

A Cuban armed forces communique broadcast by Havana radio today blames the U.S. government for the shelling of a Soviet ship Sunday night. Cuba says it was a Russian merchant

vessel and that the attacking ships came from U.S. territories. The exile groups deny this. The Havana broadcast was the first official word from Cuba on the attack claimed by two Cuban exile organizations known as "Alpha 66" and "Second National Front of Escambray."

They also claimed that in their Sunday attack they hit a Russian military encampment. They claim to have killed some Russians.

However, the Havana broadcast today does not mention a raid on an encampment. There is no mention of casualties.

As for the Russian ship, Havana says it was attacked late Sunday night by machine gun fire and 20 millimeter cannon shot. The attack said to have occurred while the Russian ship was unloading merchandise.

Castro Not Weakened

In Washington yesterday our state department said such raids do not weaken Castro's grip on Cuba and might even strengthen it. The State Department said irresponsible and ineffective forays increase the difficulty of dealing with the unsatisfactory situation in Cuba.

Today, two exile group leaders said their attacks on Cuba will continue until Cuba is freed. The exile groups said such attacks encourage opposition to Castro.

As for whether the attacks came from U.S. soil, the State Department says it's investigating to determine whether any violation of U.S. law was involved in the attacks.

Hearing To Be Held On 'Managed News'

Washington, Mar. 19—(AP)—Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester will explain to investigating congressmen on Monday his recent statement that the government has a right to lie in times of grave crisis. Sylvester's handling of pentagon announcements during the Cuban missile crisis drew sharp criticism yesterday from new industry leaders in testimony before a House subcommittee investigating government information policies.

Publisher Gene Robb of Albany, New York told the committee that lies in time of crisis, from the U2 incident to the Cuban invasion, have produced "a really serious crisis in the credibility of government pronouncement." Robb warned: "A government can successfully lie no more than once to its people. Thereafter, everything it says and

does becomes suspect."

Fredericksburg, Virginia Editor Charles Rowe declared that "Erosion of faith in the veracity of government, if long continued, can result in serious harm to a democratic society." He joined with Robb and others in stating that manipulation of the news is a tactic of communism and does not fit in a free society.

Appearing with Sylvester before the House investigating group will be his counterpart in the State Department, Assistant Secretary Robert Manning.

Newsmen Concerned

At the conclusion of yesterday's testimony, subcommittee chairman John Moss of California described the newsmen's consensus as:

The government itself should now propose guidelines on policies for any future crisis."

South Korean Police Crack Down On Protest Marchers

Seoul, Mar. 19—(AP)—South Korean police have cracked down on two political leaders who tried to launch a protest march against continuance of military rule in South Korea. Former President Yun Po-Sun and ex-Premier Huh Chung were hustled into jeeps by police and driven off. Both are leading civilian opponents of South Korea's military regime.

Silence Receives Them

Some thousands looked on silently as the two appeared in the city hall plaza with a few supporters and tried to drum up marches through the streets of

Seoul to protest plans for continued military rule.

Police Retaliate

But the planned protest march was blocked by hundreds of police.

The former Korean president is said to have been taken home and put under military guard. The ex-premier was taken to a police station and later released.

Parties Oppose Military

Their two parties had announced earlier they would launch a nationwide drive against a proposal by General Chung Hee Park for a plebiscite to give his military regime four more years in power.



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Arrow did it. They've been building better button-downs since 1936—and are prepared to pronounce the new Gordon Dover Club the best. See the soft, subtle roll of the collar? Never billowy, never flat—because the buttons are placed in the best possible spot. The finest combed

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—ARROW—

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PRESENTS

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Part II

Censorship Commission Proposed

by Madge Manfred

Mr. William Hogan, democrat from Bristol, is the father of eight young children and he is interested in protecting them from the cheap flesh magazines that fill today's news stands. "Kids have more money than I had when I was a boy," he told me, "and there seems to be more of these publications. They are more available to young people. I can't remember seeing that many of them around when I was a kid."

Most Americans share Mr. Hogan's concern. Like him they operate on the assumption that there is a casual relationship between viewing obscene material and the perpetration of an illegal act. They believe this despite the contradictory professional opinions on the subject perhaps because Americans have never been able to develop a healthy attitude toward sex.

The Normal Man

Even if one allows that there is a connection between reading obscene publications and committing a sex crime, one must remember that the sex offender is not basically a normal person. There is something wrong with him and the rights of the majority must not be infringed upon by using a doubtful method to prevent the crimes.

Inconclusive Evidence

Some social psychologists have stated that sex crimes might even be reduced through a greater availability of material that is currently labeled illegal. Their opinion is that some of the sexual energy of the potential sex offender might be dissipated in this way. However, the empirical evidence is inconclusive on both sides. The best one can do is to keep an open mind on the subject.

It may be appropriate to note here that a man whose thought today is regarded as the finest in the western world was put to death by the state for being a corrupter of youth. The man, of course, was Socrates.

Quick Cures

Legislators, backed by parents who are alarmed over the high rates of juvenile delinquency, are often hasty in their search for a quick cure. They are usually sincere in their concern, as Mr. Hogan's. Like him they seldom stop to think that their cure may involve a greater danger to the general welfare of society than the possible threat of corruption that stems from the profit-hungry producers of smutty magazines. There are laws in Connecticut that deal with "hard core" pornography. There are policemen and law courts to carry out the statutes.

Adults And Children

A publication carrying "hard core" pornography is not difficult to spot. The problems arise when some earnest father (or mother) looks at a copy of "Playboy" and thinks, "would I want my twelve year-old son to see this magazine?" Many parents would answer negatively, but neither would they want their child to read Oscar Wilde's letters, Joyce's Ulysses, or Madame Bovary, and yet they do not think of banning these books, because, as the Supreme Court has pointed out "we cannot constitutionally reduce all literature to a level fit for consumption by children."

The type of commission proposed by Representative Hogan would impose limitations on the reading scope of adults. He admitted that if the commission decided on the obscenity of a publication and their report to the law authorities was acted upon, a college professor would not be

"Don't join the book burners. Don't think you are going to conceal faults by concealing evidence that they ever existed. Don't be afraid to go into your library and read every book as long as it does not offend our own ideas of decency. That should be our only censorship."

President Eisenhower,

Dartmouth College,

June 14, 1953

able to use it in his class as an example. Speaking in defense of one of his books, Henry Miller has stated, "You cannot eliminate an idea by suppressing it, and the idea which is linked with this issue is one of freedom to read what one chooses. Freedom, in other words, to read what is bad for one as well as what is good for one or, what is simply innocuous. How can one guard against evil, in short, if one does not know what evil is?"

Value Judgments

The criteria for judging obscenity are vague. The Supreme Court has used the standard "whether to the average person, applying contemporary standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest, i.e., a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex, or excretion." Even this carefully worded and thoughtful definition is useless. "The artist," as R. G. Collingwood wrote, "must prophesy not in the sense that he foretells things to come, but in the sense that he tells his audience, at the risk of their displeasure, the secrets of their own hearts. But what he has to utter is not, as the individualistic theory of art would have us think, his own secrets. As spokesman of the community, the secrets he must utter are theirs. The reason why they need him is that no community altogether knows its own heart: and by failing in this knowledge a community deceives itself on the one subject concerning which ignorance means death. For the evils which come from the ignorance the poet as prophet suggests no remedy, because he has already given one. The remedy is the poem itself. Art is the community's medicine for the worst disease of the mind, the corruption of consciousness."

What Are You Gaining

Henry Miller had the same sort of feeling on the subject: "What concerns me is the harm you are doing to yourselves. I mean by perpetuating this talk of guilt and punishment, of banning and proscribing, of whitewashing and blackballing, of closing your eyes when convenient, of making scapegoats when there is no other way out. I ask you point blank—does the purchase of your limited role enable you to get the most out of life? When you write me off the books, so to speak, will you find your food and wine more palatable, will you sleep better, will you be a better man, a better husband, a better father than before? These are the things that matter—what happens to you, not what you do to me."

Isolated Passages

U. S. Supreme Court Judge Bryan, handing down the opinion on *Lady Chatterley's Lover* remarked that, "the tests of obscenity are not whether the book or passages from it are in bad taste or shock or offend the sensibility of an individual, or even a substantial segment of the community. . . . Where a book is written with honesty and seriousness of purpose, and the portions which might be considered obscene are relevant to the theme, it is not condemned by

simply because there are some unappealing aspects of our existence or because the report does not conform to his idea of what life should be.

For a comprehensive report on all aspects of censorship, refer to "Versions of Censorship," an anthology edited by John McCormick and Mairi MacInnes, available in the Anchor paperback for \$1.45.

Freedom Of News

There is also the possibility that a censorship committee might infringe upon the freedom of the press. It is conceivable that such a committee might find reports of rapes, violence, abortion or articles on birth control to be "unwholesome." Although Mr. Hogan expressed the opinion that most people object not to the subject but to the language and detail in which it is described, this is no guarantee that the members of his proposed commission would agree with him.

R. I. Youth Commission

The Rhode Island General Assembly passed a bill in 1956 establishing a committee "to educate the public" concerning any publication containing obscene, indecent, or impure language. The committee had powers similar to those outlined for the committee suggested by Representative Hogan. Last month the Rhode Island Commission was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court because true to the tendency of all censorship commissions, "they acted as an agency not to advise, but to suppress." Justice Brennan stated that our constitution requires that the regulation of obscenity by states must include protection "against the curtailment of constitutionally protected expression, which is often separated from obscenity by a dim and uncertain line."

As I have tried to make clear in these articles, the bill now in the State Legislature does not provide the necessary checks against a number of possible abuses. As a college community I believe that we should be vitally concerned with protecting the freedom to read. Literature reports what life is. No one should try to suppress any work

Grad Students Get Fellowships

A dozen graduate students at the University of Connecticut will receive special Fellowship aid from the National Science Foundation during the coming year.

Six of the students have been awarded NSF Cooperative Graduate Fellowships for either 9 or 12 months, with the others granted Summer Fellowships for 10 or 12 weeks.

In addition to the stipends that the Cooperative Fellows receive, the University will be given \$15,000 to pay their fees and to promote graduate work in the sciences in general.

Awarded Cooperative Fellowships were the following: Ladislav H. Berka, a chemistry major. William C. Forbes, A botany major. Mrs. Cynthia S. Klinman, a psychology major. Lorraine F. Reilly, a microbiology major. Harold F. Jarvis, an electrical engineering major. Mrs. Holley Hewitt Ulbrich, an economics major.

Recipients of Summer Fellowships for Graduate Teaching Assistants are: Mr. Berka. Roland A. Bouffard, a chemistry major. Arthur W. Godfrey, a chemistry major. Allyn L. Golub, a physiology major. James E. Gueths, a physics major. John M. Longo, a chemistry major. John W. Petras, a sociology major.

Pastoral

The little sparrows
hop ingenuously
about the pavement
quarreling
with sharp voices
over those things
that interest them.
But we who are wiser
shut ourselves in
on either hand
and no one knows
whether we think good
or evil.

Meanwhile,

the old man who goes about
gathering dog-lime
walks in the gutter
without looking up
and his tread
is more majestic than
that of the Episcopal minister
approaching the pulpit
of a Sunday.

These things

astonish me beyond words.

William Carlos Williams

Happy Spring

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members.

Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruises and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3000 large yacht owners in April. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and abroad while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with \$5.00 processing fee.

(1) Name, address, Phone no. (2) Age, school (3) Available from to in i.e. Northeast, Great Lakes, East and South, etc. (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience (5) two references (6) Preference i.e. Racing, sailboat cruising, motor-boating, none, etc. (7) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state this preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume.

Deadline for applications is April 2, 1963. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Phila. 19, Pa.

Put Some FUN In Your Life—

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Three potential blood donors for March 26-28 look on as Mr. Macione (extreme left) presents Arthur Bolles with his one gallon donor pin. Others included in the photograph are (left to right) Miss Gail Worsnopp, Delta Pi,

receiving her pint pin; Mr. Bolles, New Haven Hall; Miss Rose Cocchiaro, Spencer A; Robert Proctor, New Haven Hall; and Miss Mae Berube, Spencer A. (Photo by Fraser)

Student Activities On Campus

STUDENTS ACTIVITIES .. 36

RECITAL: A choral recital will be presented tonight at 8:15 at Von der Mehden Hall. The program will feature works ranging from Renaissance ... madrigals to selections from "West Side Story." The public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

HILLEL: Dr. Louis Gerson will be the guest speaker at the Oneg Shabbat Friday at 8 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge.

HILLEL: A concert will be held on March 23 at 8:30 to celebrate the Jewish Music Month. Featured will be Cantor Koret, of Hartford.

CHRISTIAN ETHICS SEMINAR:

There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Congregational Church Education Building, room 201. It is open to all students.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 214. All are invited.

STUDENT PEACE UNION: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Commons 214. Discussion will be on the peace walk and money. All are invited.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE: There will be an important policy meeting tonight at 7 in Commons 316. All members should be present.

HI-FI INSTRUCTIONS: Instructions will be given tonight from 7 to 9 in the HUB Music Lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Reverend Waggoner Chapel. All are invited to attend.

HILLEL CULTURAL SERIES: There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. on the Modern Philosophies of Judaism.

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

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

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.

QUEEN'S FLOAT CONTEST: The deadline for submitting entries for the queen's float contest is March 29. Entries may be turned in at the APO office, HUB 211.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: APO will conduct a ring sale and delivery day today from 10 to 5 p.m. in the HUB Lobby.

HAWKINS RANGERS: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the Hangar.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

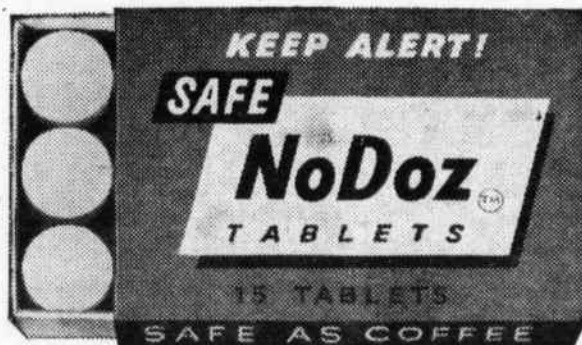
WHUS Program Schedule

Thursday March 21

WHUS AM

- 1:58 Sign On
- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:05 Connecticut Headlines
- 2:10 Music Hall—with that ever so famous personality the Big "W" yes, it's charm—Winston Heimer.
- 2:30 CBS Dimension
- 2:35 Music Hall
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:05 Connecticut Headlines
- 3:10 Music Hall
- 3:30 CBS Dimension
- 3:35 Music Hall
- 4:00 Presidential News Conference
- 4:30 CBS Dimension
- 4:35 Music Hall
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:05 Connecticut Headlines
- 5:10 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax—Rena Helfgott your host with pleasant dinner time music.
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report—a complete round-up of all the news, sports & weather
- 6:45 CBS News Commentary
- 7:00 Bull Session—Steve Primak with a little talk about everything. Listen in, it should be another interesting show.
- 7:30 "AFRICA—PEACE CORPS PLUS ONE"—a new feature on WHUS.
- 8:00 Music Unlimited—a great selection of all the nice sounds with your host Barry Kircher.
- 8:30 General Electric Showcase more of the Broadway Musicals with Steve Primack at the mic.
- 10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
- 10:10 The Brothers Four
- 10:15 All that Jazz
- 10:30 General Electric Showcase

- 11:00 All That Jazz
 - 11:30 Night Owl Show
 - 1:00 Sign Off Remember "Big 24" is coming soon.
- ### WHUS FM
- 1:58 Sign On
 - 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon—
 - 5:30 Relax
 - 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
 - 6:45 Here's to Veterans
 - 7:00 Bull Session
 - 7:30 Peace Corps Special
 - 10:00 All That Jazz—another hour or so with the real cool sounds and your host Fred Tinsely.



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Hillel Plans Concert Of Jewish Music

A concert of Jewish music of various kinds will be presented on Saturday evening, March 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House on the campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

This program, in commemoration of National Jewish Music Month, is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Connecticut. The details of the program were announced by Rabi Aaron Gewirtz, Foundation Director, who arranged them with the assistance of Mr. Jack Heller, Director of the University Symphony Orchestra.

The program will include compositions by Ernest Bloch, Lewandowski, Mendelssohn, and various Israeli and other composers. Musical content will include instrumental and vocal music of general, liturgical, and folk character.

Performers

Among the performers will be several soloists who are music students at the University. They are: Miss Karen Lederman, piano; Mr. Harvey Fishman, violin; and Miss Marjorie Ganzfried, voice. Other students include the members of the Hillel Chorale, who are: Gerald Couillard (Director), Claudia Yunker, Miss Jean Kwartler, Gerald Koret, Charles Cohen, Thomas Shapiro, Stuart Feen.

Guest performer for the evening will be Cantor Arthur Koret, of the Emanuel Synagogue, Hartford, who is known through-

out the country for his concert tours and outstanding recordings.

He is a member of the faculty of the Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford. Cantor Koret will perform several selections of Cantorial nature as soloist and then together with the members of the Hillel Chorale.

A general invitation has been extended to all interested persons to attend this concert for which there is no charge for admission.

Senior Week

The first coffee for candidates for king and queen of Senior Week will be held on March 27 in the Union. Those houses which have not as yet submitted the names of their candidates are asked to do so by Friday, March 22. The candidates must be seniors. Men's dormitories are asked to call Mr. Bernie Ruck at Zeta Psi. Women's Dormitories are asked to call Miss Emily McCracken at Hollister A.

Pentagon Denies Charges

Havana Radio added its voice today to the chorus of Communist charges that the United States has been using poison gas in South Viet Nam. These charges came out of Moscow yesterday and they were promptly denied by the Pentagon in Washington.

STANLEY WARNER CAPITOL

"Courtship" 8:00

"Cairo" 6:20 - 9:50



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

1—Lost & Found

FOUND—Elgin watch. Call George Romer 429-4705.

LOST: Chem 125 textbook in Room 115, School of Business on Wed., Mar. 13. Call Sue, 429-9555.

LOST: Uconn jacket and prescription sun glasses at Hawking Dance. Glasses a necessity. Return to Brian Opert at Alpha Epsilon Pi or call 429-5465.

LOST: one pair of gray glasses, minus one side-piece, near Sprague. Return to E. Mark, Baldwin Hall or call: 9-5008.

To the guy wondering whose goggles he picked up in front of Hook B late Friday afternoon—THEY'RE MINE! PLEASE DROP THEM off at Hook B or call GA 9-4471. Thank you.

2—Wanted

Three girls desire ride to Daytona Beach, Florida, Friday spring vacation. Will pay. Call Merrill or Joyce at 9-9089.

9—For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room modern apartment. Stove and refrigerator supplied. Walking distance to campus. Available April 1. Call 429-4002.

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BOLTON



Student Activities on Campus . . .

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3).

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL:

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:15 in Commons 310. p.m. in HUB 208. There will be a meeting today from 3 to 5 p.m. in HU 208. There will be open discussion with Miss Nofsker and Mr. Dunlop. Coffee will be served.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES:

An evening of short films will be presented tomorrow night at 6:45 and 9 p.m. at the Community House. "One A.M.," "The Count," "The Cure," which are three of Chaplin's best films, plus "The Bespoke Overcoat,"

from Gogol's tale of a poor brandy-imbibing tailor who helps the ghost of a late friend take a vry revenge on his former employer. Also shown will be "Surprise Boogie" and "Begone, Dull Care." Discussion will follow the second showing.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL:

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 303. All representatives please attend.

USA CANDIDATES: Candidates will meet in HUB 303 Monday through Thursday from now until April 2. It is extremely important that all candidates attend.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION:

There will be a meeting for supper at 6:30 on March 24. Speaker will be the Assistant Dean of Students for Men's Affairs, Mr. John P. Dunlop, who will talk about "Rules governing the undergraduate." Visitors are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA:

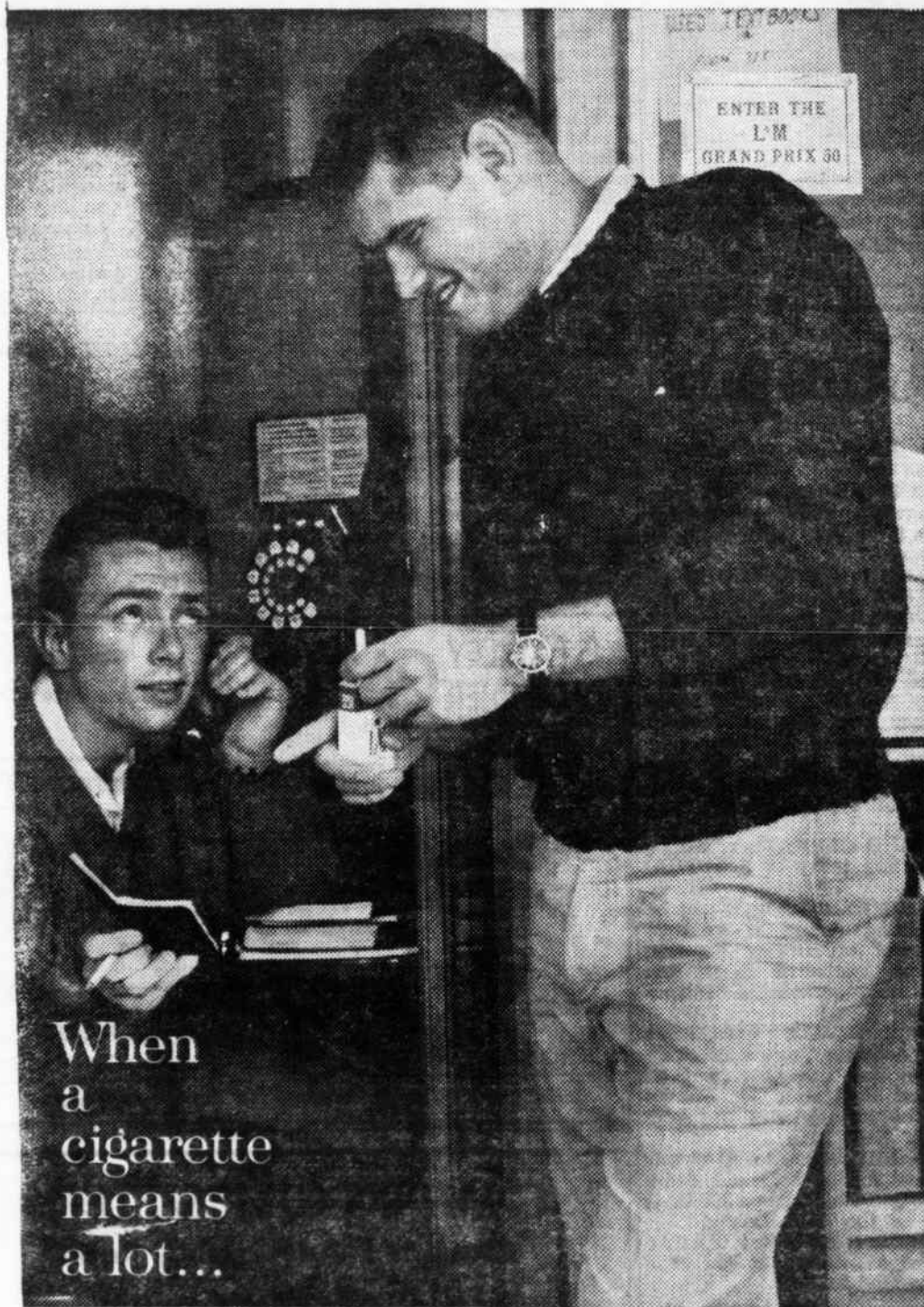
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:15 in Pharmacy 180. Election of officers for next year will be held. All sisters are

requested to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Pledging will be held at 7:30 tonight at South Hall. Official dress is required. Dues for inactive sisters must be paid by tonight.


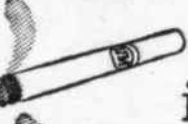
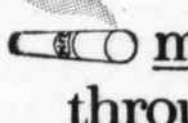
NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Community House, Nutmeg Christian Fellowship welcomes back to the Uconn campus Mr. Stanley Rock, staff representative of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Mr. Rock has visited the campus often in the last three years, and has this week visited a number of dormitories conducting discussions on such topics as "Is Faith for the Ignorant?" Tonight he will be presenting a short talk on the dynamics of student movements, in particular the I.V.C.F. A discussion will follow taking up such questions as the necessity, the purpose, and the effectiveness of a student witness. There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee following the meeting.



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Three Rookies, New Manager To Help Tribe

(AP)—Talk about trying to catch lightning in a bottle . . . Birdie Tebbetts is trying to trap some in an eye-dropper.

The new manager of the Cleveland Indians will go with three rookies in his lineup this spring. One new man in a regular lineup is considered a change, two new men rate the adjective wholesale change and three . . . well, write your own ticket.

Rookie Trio

The trio of rookies that Birdie is backing are shortstop Tony Martinez, third baseman Max Alvis and center fielder Vic Davalillo.

In Birdie's words, "Martinez, Alvis and Davalillo are three of the most outstanding young players in the country. It's hard to believe that all three of them will make it this year. But some day they will be great. And the experience they get this year will be invaluable to them."

Credentials

Let's look at what these bright young hopefuls have done. Martinez batted .287 for Jacksonville last year and picked up everything but the second base cushion in the field. He is not a slugger but he is a versatile man at the plate and skilled in the ancient and almost extinct art of hitting behind the runner.

Alvis batted .319 and slugged 25 home runs for Salt Lake City last season. Davalillo is only 5-7 but this mighty mite led the International League in five department last season, including batting.

Three Veterans

Three veterans who are certain to be in the opening day lineup are John Romano, sturdy catcher, Joe Adcock, the new first baseman, and Tito Francona, the former first baseman who has been returned to the outfield.

Adcock was acquired from Milwaukee where he hit .248, low for him, while producing 29 homers. Francona, who batted .272 last year, will start in left field.

Al Lupow seems to have the rail post position in the race for right field. He hit .277 with 14 homers last year as opposed to a .200 average and 21 homers for the wild-swinging Willie Kirkland.

Kindall On Keystone

Jerry Kindall probably will be the second baseman but that anemic .232 batting average last year is a large knock. Rookie Larry Brown is challenging him for the keystone assignment.

Incidentally, Rookies Martinez and Alvis will be playing in the menacing shadow of Woody Held, cast from the bench. The hard-hitting hard-working veteran is ready to step in at shortstop or third base when the call comes.

Manager Tebbetts, a long-time major league catcher and rated a smooth handler of pitchers, will try to restore the shaken confidence of the Cleveland staff.

Donovan Improving

His ace of trumps is Dick Donovan, a 20-game winner last year. Dick has been around a few years but seems to be improving with the calendar.

Jim Grant will be a starter and so will Jim Perry, Barry Latman, Pedro Ramos and Gary Bell.

Bell could be a big man in Cleveland's scheme of things. Bell did bullpen duty last year but Tebbetts is thinking of him in terms of starting. Gary had a 10 and 9 record last year.

Southpaw Shortage

The Indians are short in the southpaw department where only the unproven Sam McDowell is available.

Ron Nischwitz, obtained from Detroit, heads the bullpen force and will be assisted by Gordon Seyfried, Bob Allen, Bill Dailey and Joe Schaffernoth.

Tomorrow — The Cincinnati Reds.



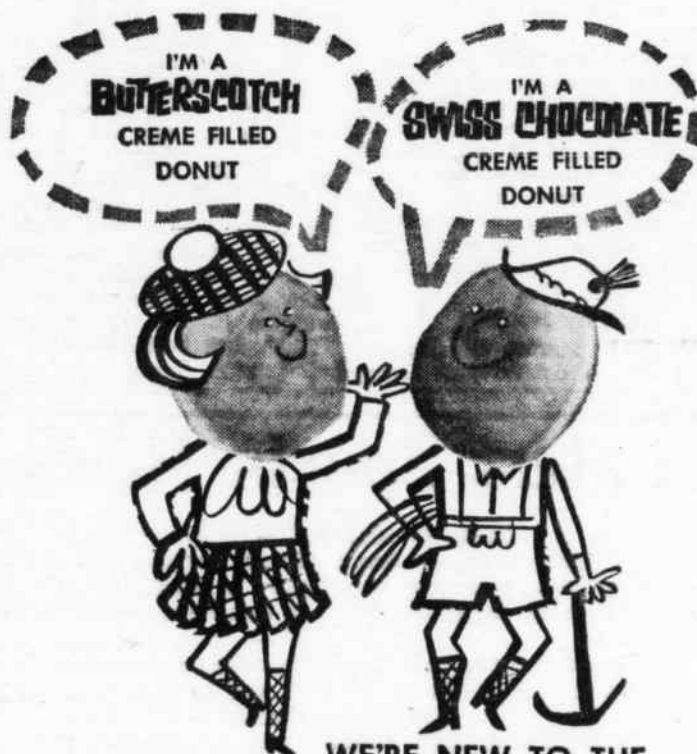
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Hoop Prospects:**A Point Of View**

By Dave Sheehan

The crack of ash against horsehide and the sounds of other various spring sports have replaced those of the Uconn basketball team in the fieldhouse this past week and a half. The court has long since been ripped up and with it the basketballs have been stored away until next November. But before we close the books on the 1962-63 edition of the hardcourt Huskies let us reflect for a moment on the apparent prospects for the next campaign.

Big Losses

Of course we are losing several ballplayers and their exploits have been told in many lines on these pages in the past few years. Bob Haines, Gerry Manning, Dale Comey, Bill Hulteen, and, of course, Capt. Andy Czuchry will all be sorely missed by next year's team and coach (whoever he may be). But as we all know there will be some important people back next season too. Ed Slomcenski, one of the really big names on campus (and if you don't think that's a big name try spelling it vertically) will be back as well as Tom Kimball who showed himself to be the best all-round ballplayer on the squad this season.

We are expecting great things of this big combo next season. But a vital cornerman is missing in the forecourt. Who will fill this spot? Johnny Fahey may have rejoined the team by then and of course we may find a new transfer student or a brancher (we saw some good ones this season) to fill the gap. But if we don't it is my opinion that one Al Ritter could move into the corner slot and do the job. He has the prettiest shot on the squad and though he is only 6'3" he could do the job.

Ritter And Perno Reunited

Personally, however, I would like to see him in the backcourt with his old freshman teammate Dom Perno who did an outstanding job there for this year's team. Al definitely has the scoring potential and the only thing which kept him on the bench this year was the excellent all-round play of the Huskies' three first-line backcourtmen. Dom also showed us near the end of the season that he could gather the points when his teammates were not doing the job. These two in the backcourt could give Uconn one of its highest scoring backcourt duos.

Jimmy Zullo and Chuck Talbott will both be around scraping for a variety berth again next year as will many candidates from this year's frosh team. In my eyes the best prospect on the squad is Ken Whitney. He already has all the moves and most of the poise of a first line backcourtman but he will have to learn to play defense if he is to break in next season. Kenny Libertoff has a nice shot and will have a good chance for the vacant forecourt berth.

So in summation of the squad I see four solid players returning for the first line. There is a hole, and it will depend on the coach's discretion and the other available material as to just how this is accomplished.

YanCon Champs Again

As far as the Yankee Conference is concerned I can see no serious obstacles to the Huskies' retention of their re-acquired crown. Umass, Rhode Island (with that big fellow named Bird or something like that), and possibly one other club will start off well but if we can find a solid bench somewhere in the conglomeration of frosh, transfers, returnees, and cheerleaders and a fifth starter who can play with the other four without slowing down the game, we will be golden.

A final word about next year's "Fearsome Foursome." From where I sit I will wait for Slom's really big year... let's hope... For Toby Kimball we can see nation-wide recognition if he continues to play the way he did this year... he could set all kinds of records in his three year visit on the squad... Dom Perno will be fantastic in the backcourt... he has already gained recognition in the Conference and he has improved each year...

Ritter Rates High

I have saved Al Ritter for last because in my opinion this could be the surprise player of the year next season. With his shot he has the potential of at least 15 points per game next year. This could surprise a lot of people but it won't shock me in the least.

I, for one, am expecting big things from all these players next year. But for now, on this the first day of spring, let us turn to the Diamond Doings...



Al Ritter
Uconn Photo

Basketball Team To Lose Five Who Helped Win YanCon Title

By Leigh Montville

The Uconn basketball team last year at this time was in the enviable position of losing only one man from the entire varsity squad with a real fine prospect coming up from the freshman club and a bench full of tested performers. This year the results are different. The Huskies are losing two starters, and three very valuable men from the reserves. With the loss of Captain Andy Czuchry, Gerry Manning, Bob Haines, Bill Hulteen, and Dale Comey the Uconnns are losing the nucleus of their Yankee Conference championship club.

Andy Czuchry

True, there are some very fine basketball players left, but the loss of these five men will very definitely be felt. Felt probably the most, in the area of team leadership, will be the loss of Captain Czuchry. Though bothered by a bad knee throughout his senior year from an off season operation, Andy was the Huskies' inspirational leader throughout.

His best year scoring-wise was his junior year when he averaged 11.4 points per game to place second in Uconn scoring. This, if scoring figures alone would be your criterion, and they shouldn't, would give an indication of Czuchry's ability.

However his greatest assets were his fine playmaking and adeptness at the art of playing defense.

A 30 cube engineering student, he has been liked by both fans and his instructors. Deceased coach Hugh Greer once remarked of Czuchry by saying as he passed, "There goes a great guy." This just about expresses the opinions of Uconn fans also.

Gerry Manning

The other starter the Huskies are losing is 6-6 forward Gerry

Manning. He came along steadily from an injury ridden sophomore year, through the latter part of his junior year, to the point where he became the Uconnns' third leading scorer this past year.

Considering the fact that he was behind Slomcenski and Kimball we may assess an even greater importance to this, Gerry being the Huskies main threat from the outside. He also ranked third in Uconn rebounding.

Bob Haines

The Uconnns also lose Manning's cohort from New Jersey, Big Bob Haines. They came together to Uconn from the Garden state, which has sent many of its basketball products to the Field House court. Haines proved to be a valuable asset to the Uconnns throughout his career, giving them a reserve with height, 6-7, and the ability to score.

Somehow Bob reached his peak in his sophomore year when he averaged 10.1 points per game, appearing in all 24. His biggest contributions this year were 103 rebounds in a reserve role and a standout performance in the second Rhode Island game.

Bill Hulteen

The other man the Huskies are losing from the forecourt is Bill Hulteen. He was for almost three and three fourths of his varsity career something of an unknown quality, playing only in the closing minutes of lopsided games.

But in the last two games of the regular season and in the NCAA game with West Virginia, Hulteen got his chance and acquitted himself very well indeed. If he had another season left the name of Bill Hulteen might have been much bigger on the Uconn campus.

Last but certainly not least, being trite, comes Dale Comey.

He has been the darling of Husky rooters throughout his varsity career, partly through his small stature but mostly his fine backcourt play and his deadly jump shot.

This has been his best campaign, finishing fourth among Uconn scorers with a 10.9 average as a reserve playing in 25 games. He was a starter in his sophomore year, as was Haines, averaging 8.3. It might also be said that if he was here for another year we might have heard much more of his name, though it certainly was well publicized this year.

All in all the loss of these men will place Uconn basketball into a very different light next year. The five graduating men will take with them mostly all the outside shooting power, and all the Husky bench strength. A far different proposition than last year.

Cepeda Defends Latin American Ball Players

(AP) — San Francisco Giants first baseman Orlando Cepeda has come to the defense of Latin American ball players whom he says are generally accused of not giving 100 per cent effort on the field.

In an interview with Joe Reichler of the Associated Press, Cepeda declared:

Not True

"I know what they are saying about us Spanish speaking players. They say we do not play hard, that we have no desire, we are lazy and we do not care. That is not true."

Cepeda went on to declare that Latin American players have as much desire, as much pride and as much ambition as anyone else, but possibly do not show it as much. Explained Cepeda:

"We like to laugh, to have some fun and enjoy what we are doing, but we try just as hard, maybe harder, because we have more to prove."

Answers Critics

Cepeda also took note of the criticism leveled at him personally by the Giants front office. There have been charges that he did not hit in the clutch last year. The San Francisco first baseman challenged that criticism and offered as evidence in his behalf that he drove in 114 runs last season.

About the slump he suffered in the second part of the season, Cepeda said that probably was due to having played winter ball in Puerto Rico, and fatigue from those games catching up with him. To try and remedy that Cepeda played no ball this winter.

Latest Sports News

LISTON'S INJURY SERIOUS

Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston's controversial left knee has been given an hour long examination in Miami Beach, Florida, and reportedly, his injury was found to be serious enough to require an operation.

Liston came out of the examination with this comment: "What the doctor told him, I don't feel so good."

NIT SEMI-FINALS

In tonight's semi-finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in New York, it will be Marquette against Providence and Canisius versus Villanova. Marquette and Providence reached the semi-finals Tuesday night, Marquette trimming St. Louis, 84-49; and Providence outscoring Miami of Florida, 106-96.

220 DASH RECORD SET

A world record for the 220 yard dash was broken last night by Arizona State University runner Henry Carr. Running on a cinder track around one curve, Carr was timed in 20 and four-tenths seconds, one tenth of a second under the recognized world mark. Carr's performance came in a duel track meet in Tempe, Arizona between Arizona State and Utah.

OLYMPICS AT LYONS OR DETROIT

The top executive officer of the International Olympic Committee says the site of the 1968 Olympic Games appears to lie between Detroit and Lyons, France. Olympic Committee Chancellor Otto Mayer said in Lausanne, Switzerland, that Lyons seems to have the initial advantage because of its sports facilities, including a large stadium near completion.

Mayer said he is not familiar with Detroit's arrangements but expects to be briefed on a meeting in June. The site for the 1968 games will be decided by the International Olympic Committee in October.

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