

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1963

Harpsichordist Puyana Gives Special Recital Tonight

Rafael Puyana, a brilliant young harpsichordist from Latin America, will give a recital at the University of Connecticut's Von der Mehden Recital Hall, tonight at 8:15 p.m.

A native of Bogota, Columbia, Mr. Puyana is no stranger to Connecticut. He studied under the late Mme. Wanda Landowska at Lakeville for six years and earned a degree from Hartt College of Music in Hartford shortly before making his 1957 debut in New York's Town Hall.

From 1957-60 he toured widely in the U. S. and Europe and in the spring of 1960 he played before President and Mrs. Eisenhower at a Colombian Embassy reception in Washington.

His Uconn recital was originally scheduled March 13 but he was forced to postpone his debut here until this week.

Mr. Puyana plans to perform three pieces by Girolamo Frescobaldi for harpsichord, "Five Galliards," "Aria detta La Frescobaldi," "Corrente in F major," "Passacaglia in D Minor" by J. F. K. Fischer; "Concerto in G Major," J. S. Bach; "Fantasie

in C Minor," J. S. Bach; "Branle de Montirande," Antoine Francisque; "Sarabande Grave en Rondeau," Gaspard De Roux; "Branle Gay," Jean Baptiste



Rafael Puyana

Besard; "Toccata in F Sharp Minor," J. S. Bach; "Sonata in C Major," and "Sonata in A Minor," Domenico Scarlatti.

Season ticket holders may use their tickets for the postponed March 13 concert.

Johnson: Peaceful Coexistence Is World's Biggest Problem

By Janet Galuska
Rumors of 500 pickets from

House Averages

The following figures indicate the relative scholastic standings of the sororities, fraternities and independent women's dormitories. Figures for the men's independent dorm have not yet been made available.

The Fraternity and Sorority averages include only the respective members of the groups and do not include the independents living there.

The following figures indicate the relative scholastic standing of each of the fraternities and sororities, actives and pledges, on campus for the first semester.

Sororities	
Group	Ratio
Phi Sigma Sigma	26.95
Pi Beta Phi	26.68
Delta Pi	25.99
Kappa Kappa Gamma	25.73
Alpha Epsilon Phi	25.65
Kappa Alpha Theta	25.35
Alfa Delta Pi	25.13
Delta Zeta	24.90
All Sororities	25.78
All Women	23.64

Fraternities	
Group	Ratio
Alpha Gamma Rho	24.95
Tau Epsilon Phi	24.55
Kappa Psi	24.50
Phi Sigma Delta	24.35
Phi Kappa Tau	24.05
Alpha Epsilon Pi	23.96
Beta Sigma Gamma	23.39
Theta Xi	23.36
Phi Sigma Kappa	22.82
Phi Epsilon Pi	22.57
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	22.05
Sigma Nu Alpha	21.67
Alpha Sigma Phi	21.65
Zeta Psi	21.64
Alpha Zeta Omega	21.40
Sigma Chi Alpha	21.38
Sigma Phi Epsilon	21.16
Chi Phi	20.84
Lambda Chi Alpha	20.67
Theta Chi	20.44
Tau Kappa Epsilon	20.37
Delta Chi	20.14
Theta Sigma Chi	19.92
All Fraternities	23.59
All Men	21.67

The following figures indicate the relative scholastic standing of each of the independent houses for women on campus for the first semester, 1962-63.

Group	Ratio
Whitney Hall (Undergraduates)	25.67
Hook A	24.81
French Hall B	24.67
Stowe Hall D	24.59
Crawford Hall A	23.82
Spencer B	23.37
Crawford Hall B	23.27
Alsop B	23.27
Holcomb Hall	23.24
Spencer A	23.18
Merritt Hall A	23.15
South Hall	23.08
Hollister B	23.06
Hook B	22.96
Crawford Hall C	22.94
Alsop Hall A	22.89
Crandall C	22.82
Stowe Hall C	22.61
Beard Hall A	22.49
Wheeler C	22.37
French Hall A	22.33
Hollister A	21.99
Crawford Hall D	21.38
Merritt Hall B	21.33
Beard Hall B	21.10
Sprague Hall	21.05
Grange Hall	19.54
All independent houses	22.10

New Britain, warnings that "if you come in, your name will be in the F.B.I. files," an auditorium guarded by federal law and security police, housemother who refused to sit at the same dinner table with him—all this for a rather mild-looking man with white hair and a brush cut. Arnold Johnson is his name; and his unique feature, being an admitted Communist.

Add about 600 nervous and agitated spectators, plus a pair of black-rimmed glasses, and you have a transformation in the quiet man in a neat suit.

Not A Party Member

Arnold Johnson is not a card-carrying Communist so whether he has access to unadulterated fact is up in the air. The fact remains, however, that he is undoubtedly pro-Communist and pro-Russia all the way.

In Mr. Johnson's speech there was nothing to condemn a man for. Though he stated at the beginning that his point of view was partisan and subjective, his remarks were quite general and, except for a few titters when he lined up the Communists and Pope John as allies in the advocacy of peaceful coexistence, his speech came off quite well.

Socialism In US

Mr. Johnson began by saying that socialism is better than capitalism for the United States, and that it would come when the majority wants it. According to him, the Communists advocate peaceful means and felt they were being misunderstood when accused of forceful overthrow of a government. He claimed that all countries presently thought of as communistic are still in various stages of socialism.

Marxism Versus Nature

He compared the science of Marxism to a science of nature. There are certain features about both. Find nature, discover nature's laws, and then apply it to society. Everything is in change. It is necessary to study society in relation to other things.

If Communism has ever made a mistake, he claimed, so have scientists. He stated that today the leading force on the world scene is socialism. In this sense capitalist countries are declining.

On Peaceful Coexistence

Mr. Johnson dealt with three problems concerning the U.S. today. The most important issue, he said, was peaceful coexistence. The communist position on thermonuclear war is that it must be outlawed. When asked, however, to explain why Russia was first to violate the voluntary moratorium on nuclear weapons, he stated it was because there was no legal binding agreement.

His second problem was the fight for more democracy in the U.S. There is "poison in our minds, we who are white and are

Greek Workday

As part of Greek Week, all Greek will unite to work on clearing Campus parking lots, the Pink Ravine, Sullivan's Pond and planting trees. Also there will be a free car wash for faculty and administration members at the ROTC hanger parking lot, but donations will be accepted with proceeds going to the Campus Community Carnival.

not doing enough." And he insisted that the U.S.S.R. is a classless society. Another poison was that of anti-communism based on falsehood. Opposition based on falsehood and slander is corruptive. When asked if the paraphrase of himself would be allowed in Russia, that if one could go to Russia and talk "freely and subjectively about capitalism and as a capitalist sees it," he said only that "more and more of this is happening."

More Democracy In U.S.S.R.

When asked if the downward trend in democracy was present in the Soviet Union, he said there was greater and greater increase in democratic process. When the Communists take over here, we would have a multi-party system "because of tradition."

The third issue was that of the economy in the U.S. He claimed that two-fifths of the population is living in a sub-standard environment. Communists feel that these conditions must be improved.

Communism will struggle against poverty and then capitalize on things getting better—not as they accused of capitalizing on things getting worse.

Audience Heckling

Mr. Johnson got through his speech with no trouble, and even during the discussion he carried on with remarkable aplomb despite the sporadic heckling that went on. Besides he had a microphone with which he could drown out anyone who tried to argue with him.

But even when confronted with Lenin's philosophy that using "illegitimate means, concealing truth when necessary," he could only cast doubt on Lenin and say that what he himself had said was true. But he hadn't said very much.

He was amazingly adept at beating around the bush and answering questions that hadn't been asked, all part of an elaborate rationalization.

It Has To Be

When he was asked how he could say that one billion people "chose" communism when facts such as the "blood baths" in Poland, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania confronted him, all he could do was point out examples in U.S. history and insist that these countries' choice was "real."

He said not to look at "extremes" and evaded these obvious incidents. Of the Berlin wall he maintained it was a good thing, that it "halted provocative situations."

He denied the existence of slave labor camps in Siberia but all he could say when asked how it would be possible to have peaceful coexistence with fifteen million slaves in Siberia was "it has to be."

(AP)—The off-and-on rematch between champion Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title now is set for Las Vegas on June 27th. Liston's advisor, Jack Nilon, said at his Chester, Pennsylvania home he has agreed to the date and site with reluctance.

Rutgers University Prexy Delivers Public Talk Friday

Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, will deliver a public lecture on "A State University in an Urban Society" Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. His lecture is in connection with a two-day conference on urban studies jointly sponsored by Uconn and the Connecticut State Development Commission (CSDC).

Dr. Gross will be among a distinguished group of experts from the fields of public service and higher education when they convene for the two-day session Friday. They will also meet with members of Uconn's faculties and administration and special guests.

Connecticut Native

A native of Connecticut, Dr. Gross was a Philosophy professor and Provost before becoming President of the New Jersey state university in 1959. In New Jersey, Dr. Gross has been active in labor mediation fields, public health, Civil Defense, and Chamber of Commerce work. He is also co-editor of Alfred North Whitehead: An Anthology.

Two-Day Session

The two-day session is scheduled to open on Friday at 1:30 p.m., with a panel discussion of "Current Directions in Urban Research." The moderator will be John P. Keith, the executive director of the New York City Regional Plan Association. Mr. Keith will be joined on the panel by Horace H. Brown, chief of the Community Development Division of the CSDC; Morton Schussheim, ass't administrator

of the Housing and Home Finance Administration, Washington, D. C.; and Sidney Goldstein, the chief sociologist of the Economic Research Bureau of the Office of Research and Development of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

At 9:30 a.m., Saturday, the conferees will reconvene in the HUB for a panel discussion of the "University Urban Research Institute." The moderator will be George H. Deming, the program director of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, State University of New York. Other members of the panel will be George H. Esser, ass't director of the University of North Carolina's Institute of Government; Edward C. Banfield, Henry Lee Shattuck, professor of Urban Government, Harvard University; James G. Coke, director of the Office of Community Development, University of Illinois; and James Klar, ass't managing director, CSDC.

Upon conclusion of the general sessions, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. will summarize the conference from the University's viewpoint. Leroy Jones, managing director of the CSDC, will sum up for the development commission and Mr. Deming will deliver a summation for the conference guests.

Invited Guests

Among the invited guests will be a number of state and local officials and members of the legislature. Also slated to sit in on the conference will be representatives from the following Uconn schools, departments and divisions which would be involved in any urban studies program at the University: The Schools of Social Work, Law, Business and Education; the Departments of Agricultural Economics, Rural Sociology, Political Science, Economics, Sociology, and Psychology; and the Institute of Public Service.

Refund Deadline

The deadline for obtaining refunds on tickets for the Chad Mitchell Trio concert is Monday, April 29, at 1:00 p.m. Tickets may be turned in at the Student Union control desk.

Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1963

Pledges Honored?

"We have not yet begun to fight." This is a very famous quotation in history that I am sure we are all familiar with.

In some respects, this is the case of the CCC Marathon. Many long hours, many records, many services, and many requests and contributions have been made through the long, eighty-one and one half hours of continuous broadcasting. Now it is up to you!

We set our sites high, and as this editorial is being written, we should go over our projected goal of \$1250.00 by a sizable amount. But, unfortunately this is only money that has been pledged. It is a lot of fun and most people get a thrill out of hearing their name and dedication put on the air. But is this enough?

As in the past, many dedications have been made under false names and pretenses. This is something that can not be avoided. We do hope though, that those of you who did make dedications that were played on the air, will fulfill your obligation by giving what you have pledged when the time comes to collect the money. (The money will be collected by APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma).

When the final tally is in we at WHUS hope that the difference between the amount pledged and the amount donated will not vary. Yes, we have begun to fight! But we will not win unless we have your support.

Once again, we would like to thank all those who helped make the CCC Marathon a great success.

Steve Primack,
Station Manager, WHUS

Clarification

The public has drawn inferences from the Campus editorial on April 5 which were not implied. The Daily Campus provided a straight political analysis of the election returns. The editorial in its analysis stated that the student body's reaction against the full page editorial of April 3 was carried over to the candidate which that editorial supported. The Daily Campus editorial of April 5 was meant to imply neither honesty nor dishonesty on the part of any of the candidates.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HUB Selection

To the Editor:

The Student Union Board of Governors is selecting its eight administrative chairmen for 1963-1964 from among all students who are interested. Because of recent developments, including Senate and CDC elections and the CCC, the application period has been extended to Friday, April 26th.

Any student with an interest in student social and cultural activities is cordially invited to submit an application which can be secured at the Student Union control desk.

George Johnson
Board of Governors

Thank You

Editor's Note: The following letter is from one of the Hartford tutorial students who visited the Uconn campus on Saturday of this week. The letter is printed just as it was received by the Editor.

To the Editor:

I, Thades Taylor, would like to thank you in behalf of the Independent Social Center for showing us a fine time Saturday, April 20, 1963 at the Community Chest Carnival in Storrs.

In I personally would like to thank Judy Steinhart for being such a wonderful guide. I also would like to compliment all the students who made the beautiful floats. In I would also like to thank Vic Schachter for giving his time to us kids.

I enjoyed myself very much and hope to be able to come up to visit your campus again.

Thades Taylor

Ring, Ring

To the Editor:

Ring, ring, ring goes the bell. Wake up, wake up. Someone must be discovering the joys of playing an alarm clock. He is yelling, "fire, fire, wake up there's a fire." There's always someone yelling. I'll give him some time to get it out of his system. I just want to sleep. I just want to sl. . . .

Fire! I smell smoke. Smoke, smoke, smoke, I can smell smoke. Open the door and I can see smoke. There is a lot of smoke.

Run, run, run go to the bunnies down the hall. Run, bunnies, run. I must get dressed. I must grab my notebooks. I must run too. I do run. I run outside and look at the watchers. They are laughing. Listen to them laugh—Ha, ha. They are laughing in disgust. Someone in the crowd of watchers is probably responsible. No one knows. Burn, burn, burn, and smoke, smoke, smoke. No one knows why.

Look at us funny bunnies. We are waiting, waiting, waiting, waiting. We are waiting for the firemen. ("The fireman, policeman, and soldier are your friends and protectors, boys and girls"). Look at us now. It is later. We are still funny. We are still waiting. We are still waiting.

Chorus: We are still, still waiting.

The big red truck is here (chorus). The friendly fireman shuffles to the dials. Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle. There are lots of dials. Dials, dials, dials. Poor, friendly fireman is lost in dials. What to do? Look, look, look. The friendly fireman looks at the dials. He is mumbling. Big, red truck has so many dials. The friendly firemen keeps looking.

Chorus: The smoke is pouring, pouring, pouring. The friendly fireman is looking, looking, looking.

The smoke has reached the rooms. Poor bugs, pretty bugs are choking. It's not fair. They've been there so long. They are choking.

The smoke has reached the rooms. The rooms stink, stink, stink. The fire department has not reached the smoke. I don't understand. It stinks anyway.

Mr. Shimpf is opening a window. Look, look someone is doing something. Mr. Shimpf, three students, and a fireman go in. Mr. Shimpf is not friendly. Mr. Shimpf does not wear a big hat or a raincoat. Mr. Shimpf just works.

Wait, wait, wait. The fire dies out. The bunnies return to their cages and sleep. The firemen cease sleepwalking. Our protest is snuffed out by apathy.

Thomas Rickenbacker
Middlesex Hall

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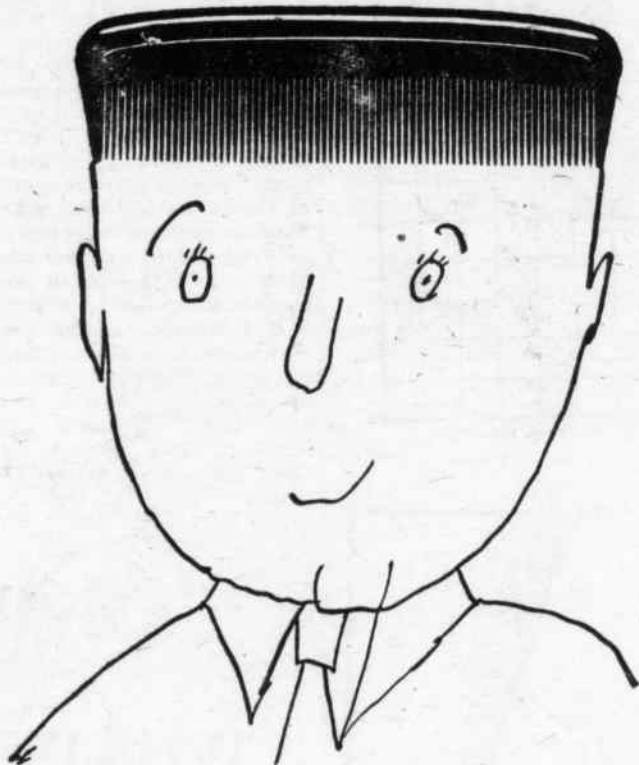
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Summer Session Courses

College courses in **ENGLISH, MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE,** and other liberal arts courses will be available through the summer session program at **WILLIMANTIC STATE COLLEGE.** Students wishing to strengthen their understanding in these areas, please contact: **Bruce E. Bradford,** Willimantic State College.

Supreme Court Records Presented To University

A copy of the first book ever published in Connecticut was among several gifts, scholarships, and financial aids approved at the April 17 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Other gifts of books received were the complete set of Supreme Court decisions, from Mr. George H. Gurley; a full set of U.S. Supreme Court Reports from 1789 through 1920 to the Department of Political Science, from Mr. I. G. Davis; and a rare volume entitled "A Street of Paris and Its Inhabitants" by Honore de Balzac, from Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr. This book is valued at \$475. The Dixwell Community House has also given \$1500 to the School of So-

cial Work for a scholarship award.

Several research grants have been received pertaining to various studies in the field of agriculture. Corn Products Company has given \$750 in support of research on energy value of feed used in growing poultry. A \$20,000 Public Health Service grant was obtained for research on mink diseases in the Department of Animal Diseases, and along with a total grant of \$3,000 from two associations concerned with experiments in artificial breeding.

The Board postponed action on the Connecticut Nuclear Center for Research Training and Education, Inc.

Curator Talks On Botany

Dr. Richard E. Schultes, curator of Harvard University's Botanical Museum and an authority on the economics of plants, will deliver the annual Sigma Xi lecture April 30 at the University of Connecticut.

The Harvard scientist, who will speak at 8 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the Student Union, will discuss "The New Role Narcotics—Or from Witch Doctor to Modern Medicine."

Sigma Xi is a national honorary society which promotes research in science. Preceding Dr. Schultes lecture, the Uconn Chapter will induct new members.

A native of Boston, Dr. Schultes received each of his academic degrees from Harvard, where he is also a lecturer in economic botany in the University's Department of Biology.

Research

The author of some 90 technical publications, he has compiled a volume entitled "Native Orchids of Trinidad and Tobago," and is working on a new book entitled "Generic Names of Orchids—Their Origin and Meaning."

His research interests have taken him abroad to Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark and Sweden. He has also made numerous trips to the principal botanical centers of Middle and South America and the West Indies.

He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Linnean Society of London. He is a member of 12 scientific societies and has participated in four international and regional botanical Congresses.

NSM Studies Living Conditions

The Hartford Branch of the Northern Student Movement will sponsor a weekend program in Hartford in order to complete a research study of Housing conditions in the North End. A group from the University of Connecticut will leave from in front of the Student Union at 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 26.

Census To Be Taken

Once in Hartford the students will walk from door to door asking tenants questions about rent, utilities provided, and landlord responsibility regarding maintenance. Students will observe the conditions that they see and record them. Supper will be pro-

vided and an informal party will follow. Overnight accommodations will be provided for those who need it.

On Sunday morning integrated groups will attend church services and on Sunday afternoon the research will continue. An evaluation session will follow. The weekend promises to be educational and enjoyably filled with freedom songs. The address is 106 Clark St. for those who wish to arrive independently.

Further information can be received by calling Doris Karpe at 9-2808 or the Hartford Office at 522-8885. Come if you can.

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'Symposium Of Jazz' Offers New Sounds On Campus

On Sunday, April 28, there will be a "Symposium Of Jazz" at Von der Mehden from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission to the concert, which is sponsored by Beta Sigma Gamma, is free. The session will feature several groups from the regional area including musicians from New York, Hartford, New Haven, and Springfield.

Music Lovers

Hardly is anything more noticeable on this campus than the lack of live jazz. Though many people appreciate this form of music, there is little opportunity to see and hear live artist in action. The concert Sunday afternoon will be an attempt to provide, in a small way, live entertainment for those who enjoy the new sounds, and an opportunity for curious music lovers to hear and see jazz and the people who make it.

Local Musicians

The musicians that will appear include many from the Hartford area. Among them will be, Bobby Johnson, a tenor sax and flute man, who has played with Ted Cursee. Also appearing will be

Ronnie McClure, a bassist, who has played with Horace Polan former piano player with Charlie Mingus. Drummers include Hall Lombardo and "Shimmy" Picaro. Picaro, formerly with the Warren Covington Band, has been on record with Mike Manieri. Another bassist that will appear is Fred Tinsley who has played with the Freddy Red Quartet.

The New Haven contingent will include Tommy Brazile, a tenor sax man who has appeared with the Freddy Red Quartet; Curlee Clover, a pianist in great demand by local clubs such as the Playback; and Sunny Williams, a trumpet player currently with the organist Johnny Smith.

The exception personnel will include some men from New York too. Among them will be Houston Pierson, tenor sax; Howard MacCrae, drums; and Ed Johnson, piano, currently under contract with Blue Note Records.

These fine and experienced musicians, plus others who may be there, will certainly make "Symposium Of Jazz" a rewarding experience for those who are interested in jazz.

The Connoisseur's Approach To Scotch

Did you get your share?

Americans last year drank 20,366,103 gallons of Scotch whiskey—over two-and-one-half billion drinks—including whatever you consumed.

With more than 250 kinds of Scotch to choose from, what single factor determined brand preference? Why do different Scotches have distinctive flavors? How can you decide which appeals most to your palate?

There's more to this dilemma than meets the eye. Color—con-

trary to popular opinion—in no way indicates the flavor or lightness of a Scotch. A light-colored blend may be heavy, medium or light in body... the same applies to a darker Scotch. The "true" test of lightness? Bouquet and flavor.

There are two times in history when brand selection was less important than the availability of any Scotch. America's Prohibition era was one, for obvious reasons. An attempt by the English government to increase the

whisky tax in the 19th century was the other.

The thrifty Scots resented paying a higher price for their traditional drink and many distillers, proud of their product, were unwilling to lower quality. Consequently it became a common practice to "smuggle" whisky to the public, and for a number of years the smuggled product had the reputation of being superior to whisky carrying the tax. In fact, one of today's most popular Scotches was named in tribute to the quality traditions associated with these smugglers of old.

The tradition of taste-testing is based on the secret of Scotch whisky; this secret lies in the art of blending a number of different whiskies in such a way as to bring out their respective flavors and at the same time create a harmonious whole. Strangely enough, the expert taste-tester is guided mainly by his sense of smell. This emphasizes the importance of bouquet in a Scotch and explains why the connoisseur, in selecting his favorite blend, frequently uses a colored glass so that his judgment is not influenced by his eye. Why not a blindfold? Blindfold tests, it has been found, create a feeling of tension which inhibits palatal preference. You can sip carefully while under a blindfold, and not really decide fairly which sample is your favorite.

The expert's technique? Upon pouring out a sample, he first swishes it around and sniffs the bouquet. Next he tries a few sips, holding the whisky in his mouth to give his taste buds time to evaluate fine gradations of flavor, smoothness and body. Then he assigns a definite value to each quality, and is thus able to rate a Scotch with scientific exactness.

And whether or not you mix your Scotch, drink it "neat," or on the rocks is yet another matter of personal taste. You may even come to agree with the irony of this famous bromide: "first you put in Scotch to make your toddy strong; then you add water to make it weak; next you put in lemon to make it sour, adding sugar to make it sweet. You follow with more Scotch to kill the water. Finally you raise your glass, proclaiming 'Here's to you.' And you drink it yourself!"

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

Barbara W. Tuchman: "The Anarchists"—an Atlantic Extra. An unusual account of the advocates and the history of the idea of a stateless society here and abroad.

ALSO

"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.

"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe Lou Adams.

"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.

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- 5-Snatch
- 6-Lock opener
- 12-Evergreen tree
- 13-Depend on
- 14-Poem
- 15-Conjunction
- 16-Haul
- 18-Organ of hearing
- 20-Preposition
- 22-Oriental nurse
- 24-Cried
- 27-Classify
- 29-Waste metal
- 31-Macaw
- 32-Retinue
- 34-In mistaken ending
- 36-Plural
- 37-Small stream
- 39-Having least color
- 41-Alternating current (abbr.)
- 42-Placed
- 44-Hobgoblin
- 45-Stroke
- 47-Hard wood
- 49-Small lumps
- 50-Strike
- 52-Eat
- 54-Prefix: down
- 55-Also
- 57-Baseball team
- 59-Symbol for niton
- 61-Room in harem
- 63-Unit of electrical measurement
- 65-Ceremony
- 67-Click beetle
- 68-Negative votes
- 69-Otherwise

DOWN

- 1-Resort
- 2-Famous
- 3-Preposition
- 4-Spread for drying

5-Metric measure (pl.)

6-Feast

7-Man's nickname

8-Secondary

9-Country of Asia

10-Man's nickname

11-Old pronoun

17-Sun god

19-Exclamation

21-Spoken

23-Musical instrument

25-Chief executives

26-Experiences

27-Strips of leather

28-Cash drawer

30-Seize

33-Tidy

35-Sluggish

38-Bound

40-Mild expletive

43-Elegant

46-Mongolian

48-Interwines

51-River in Italy

53-Printer's measure

56-Possess

58-Before

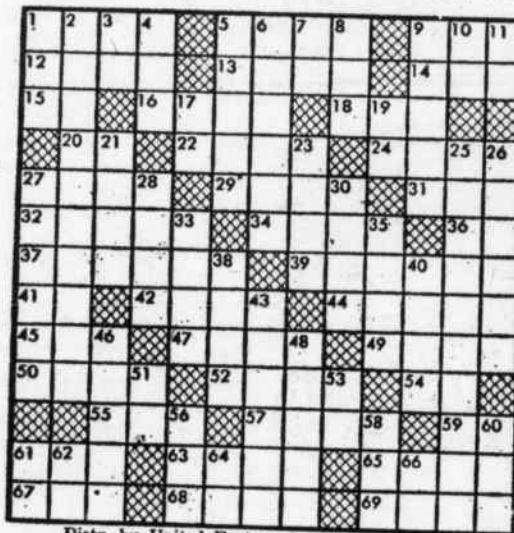
60-Golf mound

61-Hypothetical force

62-Note of scale

64-Cooled lava

66-Prefix: not



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Sue Grant has been selected as the new Engineering Queen. She was selected from among five finalists and will preside over the third annual Engineers Dance to be held Saturday at the Shell Chateau.

Department Of Music's Student Recital Tuesday

Neva Pilgrim, a talented young soprano and lecturer at the University of Connecticut, will give a recital Tuesday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. at the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

An honor graduate of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Pilgrim recently obtained her master's degree from Yale University School of Music, where she was a student of Blake Stern.

While at Hamline she appeared as soloist with members of the Minneapolis Symphony and at Yale she was guest soloist with the Yale "Russian Chorus" on its European Tour and at New York City's Town Hall.

Mrs. Pilgrim has sung several roles in chamber operas and is now preparing the lead in Joseph

Gift Committee Seeks Donations

Beginning this week students will have the opportunity of contributing to the senior class gift. Those wishing to contribute can sign over \$1.00 of their breakage fee to the Senior Class Gift Committee.

IBM cards have been set up which will not only enable the students to contribute to the class gift, but which will enable him to give to both the Alumni fund and Senior Week Activities.

The presentation of the class gift has become in recent years one of the highlights of the graduation exercise. This year will be no exception, for the 1936 graduating class of 1700 students will be one of the largest in the history of the University of Connecticut.

For this reason the gift should be larger than in the past, and will also serve as a gesture of welcome and friendship to our newly appointed president, Dr. Homer Babbidge.

All graduating students will be contacted by their senior class representatives, and booths will be set up in the lobby of the Student Union to benefit those not living in university housing units.

The Ordeal of Exams:

ABC's Of A Marking System

Editor's note: The problem of exams is everywhere. The Fordham Ram, the paper of Fordham University in New York originally printed this article. Today will be the first in a series of three on the problem at Fordham and elsewhere.

By PETE WARD

It is early September. The place could be any classroom on campus. The professor faces to this year's students. Their temper is one of resolution. He likewise is determined. Prayer. General remarks. He concludes: "yes, gentlemen, I expect wonderful things of you this year. Why, a class of your ability . . ." An anticipatory atmosphere embraces the room: anticipation of scholarly adventure. The hour draws to its close. Then just at the bell the inevitable occurs: towards the rear of the room a hand rises; getting the attention of the instructor the student wonders aloud a common concern: "Doctor, could you tell us just what we're responsible for on the quarterlies?"

A great many people would call such a query the height of boorishness, but if nothing else it restored reality to the classroom. This concern over marks is perhaps the tragedy of education as we today know it. Yet, Paul Goodman aside, the closely regulated and bureaucratically structured university, with its concomitant of a fairly impersonal and static marking system, is here to stay.

Harvard et Yale

The first evidence of any type of examination requirement in colleges in this country was in 1646. The school was Harvard. Before his degree was awarded the student was required to prove his capability by certain scholastic attainments: "Every scholar that on proof is found able to read ye originall of ye old and new testament into ye Latin tongue, and to Resolve them logically with all being of honest life and conversation and at any publike act hath ye approbation of ye overseers with his first degree."

However it wasn't until the beginning of the eighteenth century that a standard evaluation was deemed necessary. Written exams were initiated and they slowly but irrevocably pushed aside orals. Yale was the first college to institute a regular marking system, the marks being: Optimi, Second Optimi, Inferiores (Boni), Pejores. By 1813

marking based on a scale as we today know it was introduced at Yale, spreading quickly throughout the country.

Refuse Exams

One mustn't get the idea however that students, or teachers, took all this sitting down. When Yale first introduced marks, a petition signed in an "odd and

tion . . . do unanimously agree Nemo Contradicente and without any compulsion that we . . . will not be examined." Needless to say the petition was given the lie by subsequent events.

More than 30 years later, in 1845, examinations were still suspect. Witness the letter by a young, Mount Holyoke student: "We are now approaching the outer verge of the maelstrom of examinations. We begin to see the foam, to feel the gradually accelerating current, and hear the distant roar of the awful vortex into which whales, pumpkin seeds, and perch will all alike be drawn down."

Faculty Confusion

Faculty members were less vivid but at times equally perplexed by the necessity of written examinations. Many condemned the cramming resulting from such tests, "a mode of preparation fraught with wretched consequences."

The president of Yale wrote . . . "the dread of Examination and Fear of having a Degree depend on merit has produced a commotion and convulsion in College and martyrdoms to the cause of poor scholarship."



The Pressure . . . The Frustration

ludicrous manner" was sent to the school's trustees. It stated that the students who signed it "do unanimously agree that considering the new custom about to be introduced, viz, examina-

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CAREERS IN TEACHING

Qualified college graduates interested in teaching in the elementary or junior high school are invited to enroll in a special eight week summer program at WILLIMANTIC STATE COLLEGE. Graduates of this program will be eligible to teach in the public schools of Connecticut in the Fall. For further information contact: Bruce E. Bradford, Willimantic State College.

Student Activities On Campus

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a pledge meeting tonight at 7. Sisters will also meet at 7 to sign officer preferentials for next year. All are urged to attend. The meeting will be followed by a social.

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

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: There will be a formal meeting tonight at 7:30 in Commons 315.

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

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

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

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:15 in Commons 310.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the HUB U.N. Room.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Tryouts will be held on May 2 from 3 to 5 in the HUB Ballroom. Practice sessions will be held on April 29 and 30, from 2:30 to 4:30.

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. All are invited to attend services and use the reading room.

PI SIGMA ALPHA: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Commons. The Honorable James Kinsella, Judge of Probate, will speak.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: THE LADY VANISHES, a film made by Hitchcock before Hollywood degenerated his unique morbid sensitivity, will be shown Friday at 6:45 and 9 p.m. This is Hitchcock's famous spy drama set on the Continental Express and culminating in attempts to kidnap a British secret agent masquerading as a governess. Discussion and refreshments will follow the second showing.

SUMMER COURSES: Students who are planning to take courses in other colleges and universities this summer to be applied for credit toward their degree from the University of Connecticut must obtain advance approval from the University Examiner, Administration.

BLUE LEGION: Any freshmen

interested in returning early next semester as a Blue Legionnaire is requested to pick up an application at the HUB control desk. Applications must be returned by May 1. For further information, contact Pat Sheehan, Phi Kappa Tau (429-5834), or Joyce Levine, Beard B (429-5893).

AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION: There will be a special meeting tonight at 8 in the HUB. Mr. Monsonis, the national Coordinator of Students for Democratic Society, will be the speaker. All are welcome.

STUDENT PEACE UNION: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Commons 214. Discussion will be on civil disobedience. **HILLEL:** There will be a meeting of the cultural series today at 3:30 p.m. Sabbath eve services will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. There will be a brunch on Sunday at 11:30.

INTERIORAMA: A collection of room profiles will be displayed in the Home Ec Building on Sunday, May 5, and continuing through Thursday of that week. All campus and community members are cordially invited.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: There will be a meeting on Friday at 4 p.m. in PS 199. Professor John Major will speak on "Recoil-Free Scattering of Gamma Rays."

President Babbidge Lists New Additions To Staff

Paul A. McWilliams, a specialist in noncredit extension education, has joined the staff of the University of Connecticut Division of Continuing Education Services, Uconn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., announced today.

Also, Dr. James C. Carlsen, an associate professor at Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., will join the faculty of the Uconn Department of Music, School of Fine Arts, in September.

Specialization In Theory

Primarily, the new staff member will conduct research and developmental work in the field of programmed learning as related to music. His emphasis will be on the fields of theory, ear training and sight singing.

A native of Pao, Wash., Dr. Carlsen received his bachelor's degree at Whitworth in 1950, his master's degree from the University of Washington in 1958 and his doctorate at Northwestern University in 1962.

Previous Duties

At Whitworth, where he has taught since 1954, Dr. Carlsen has instructed music theory, fundamental techniques of or-

chestral and band instruments, and high school music education courses. He has also conducted the college band and string orchestra, and directed small instrumental ensembles.

During 1960-61 he held a Danforth Teacher Study Grant and the following year received a graduate Fellowship from the United Presbyterian Church.

Placement News

The Foreign Service examination for the United States Information Agency will be held on September 7 this year. The closing date for applications will be July 22. This test will consist of three sections; English expression, general ability, and public affairs background. Requests for applications are available at the Placement Office, Koons, Ill.

The United States Information Agency is seeking outstanding young men and women with a broad background in the history, political system, economics, and cultural aspects of the United States; an understanding of international relations and American foreign policy. Persons selected for this program must have versatility to cope with unusual situations, stability to represent America successfully abroad under difficult and sometimes trying conditions.

To qualify, a student or graduate must be between 21 and 31, a citizen for at least ten years, in good health, and willing to serve anywhere in the world.

Sunshine Contest

The Hartford Hall Sunshine Committee is sponsoring the MISS SUNSHINE contest. The students at Uconn will determine by their votes which Uconn co-ed has the most radiant personality and deserves the title of Miss Sunshine. Any Uconn student can cast his ballot at the control desk at the Student Union or at Hartford Hall.

Voting began Wednesday, April 24, 1963 and will end May 1, 1963. The contest is administered by the Hartford Hall Sunshine Committee and the winner will receive the honorary title of "Miss Sunshine 1963," and will receive a cash award!

RULES FOR THE CONTEST

1. The winner must be an undergraduate at the University of Connecticut.
2. Just write the name of your favorite co-ed along with her dorm and insert it in the ballot boxes provided.
3. The ballots will be counted by the Hartford Hall Sunshine Committee and results will be published.



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1—Lost & Found

LOST: Woman's star ruby ring in vicinity of Delta Zeta. If found please call 429-9098. Reward offered.

LOST: Sweet old ordinary black Esterbrook fountain pen lost between Beard and Beach. Sentimental value. Reward: Tears of gratitude. Call: 9-9585.

LOST: Soc. book **Racial and Cultural Minority Groups**. Reward Call Bruno Kosheleff at 281 or 429-2192.

LOST: One cow with diamond on left fore-hoof. Finder please contact 409-202-404.

LOST: One pair dark brown framed women's glasses in brown suede case between South Campus and Life Science. Call 429-2261.

FOUND: One silver Siamese bracelet, vicinity Beach Hall Inquire HUB Control Desk.

LOST: One Ford truck key during float building. Please return to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Reward.

2—Ride Wanted

WANTED: Ride wanted to California before June 3rd. Willing to share all expenses. Call: Bill Hammett at 429-9721.

4—Services

TYPING in my home near campus. Mrs. O'Keefe, 429-6083.

6—Autos For Sale

SPRITE: 1959. White, excellent condition. Low mileage; white-walls. \$750. For additional info, contact Pete Simpson at 429-2900.

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

RADIO: Courier 1 citizen band transceiver. 12 channel transmission, "S" meter. 115 uac or 12 udc. \$145. Call Alan Sherwood, 429-4701.

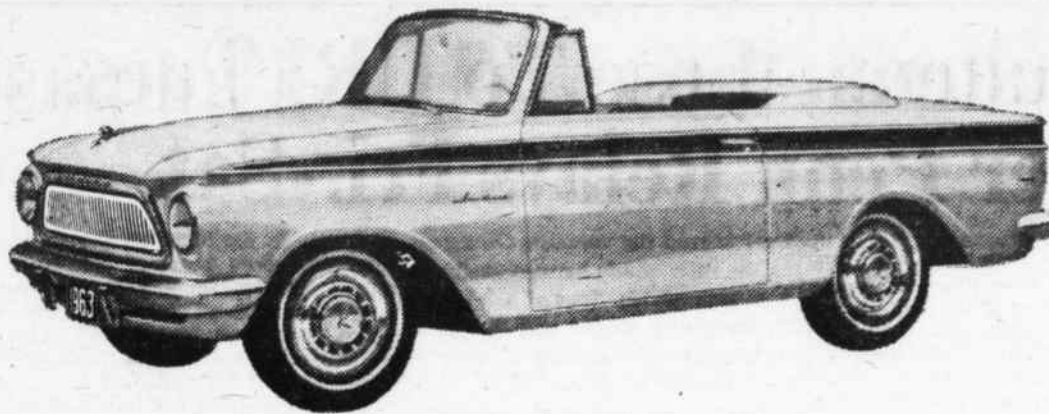
FOR SALE: 1959 Indian Scrambler motorcycle. One cylinder, 250 cc. Excellent condition \$300. Call HA 3-7678 after 5:30 p.m.

10—Help Wanted

SUMMER JOB: Part-time or full, \$2.90 per hour. Group interview Thursday April 25th at 6:30 in HUB 109. For details call George Johnson, Trumbull House or come to the meeting!

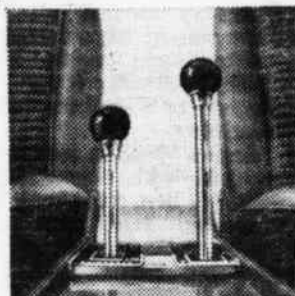
14—Mobilehomes

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Trackmen Lose To URI Tues. Enter Penn Relays Fri.-Sat.

Despite outstanding performances by Warren Sumoski, Mel Parsons, and Paul Oberg who combined for a total of seven firsts the Uconn track team was edged by Rhode Island in Kingston Tuesday. The final score of the meet which pegged the Uconn record at 1-1, was 70 1/2 to 64 1/2.

Sumoski set a new Uconn outdoor record in the shot put with a toss of 49 ft., 3 1/4 inches bettering his old record. He totaled three wins in the meet, taking in addition to the shot, the hammer throw with a heave of 151 feet and the discus with a winning distance of 136 feet.

Duff Comments

Rhule of Rhody took second in the shot and Jamroga placed 3rd for Uconn. Coach Duff commented that he had hoped that Jamroga might take a second. In the discus the Huskies made it a clean sweep as Snyder and Davis placed second and third.

Paul Oberg won two events, his usual 880 and a first in the mile. John Keleher, top Uconn miler and a usual placer in the two mile didn't make the trip to Kingston because he had a boil removed.

Oberg in Mile

Because of his absence Coach

Duff moved the versatile Oberg up to the mile which he won easily in a commendable time of 4:30. The Uconn senior stayed with the pack for the first three quarters then he pulled away to an easy win.

Oberg took first in his usual 880 also with a time of 2:04. Pushing him very hard was Luther Durant of Connecticut who placed second.

Lemieux of Rhode Island took first in the 440 as he built up an early lead and Uconn's ace Les Payne kicked a little too late and was able to only take second. The winning time on the cold wet track was a fine 51.1 seconds. Gersternblatt of URI placed third.

URI Wins Dashes

The 220 and 100 yard dashes were both won by Karl of Rhody. His time of 10 flat was very fast in the 100. Parsons placed second for Uconn as expected and Scipio Tucker took a surprise third for Uconn.

Coach Duff took Parsons out of the 220 which Karl won in :22.5 with Tucker just taking second for Uconn as he beat out URI's Medina at the wire.

Parsons Takes HH's

Parsons beat arch rival Nesbit

of Rhody in the high hurdles. The race was close most of the way but the Uconn captain pulled away near the end to win by about three yards. His time was 15. seconds while Nesbit took second and Lavender of URI was third.

The Huskies did not fare well in the jumping events. The Rams took first and second in the broad jump with Parsons third. Jim Lyons tied for second in the pole vault under very bad conditions. The Ram winning jump was 11 feet, 6 inches. In the high jump Dick Whitney tied for third for Uconn. The Rams took first and second with a winning jump of 6 feet, 2 inches.

Rams Win Javelin

In the final field event Rhody took first in the javelin. Marshall's winning toss was 197 feet, while Pasieka, who threw 193 feet to win against Wesleyan last week, did not make the trip because of a sore elbow. He was expected to place second behind Marshall but another Uconn man, Godfrey stepped in and placed second so completed the running score was Pasieka's absence made no difference in the outcome.

After these events had been 57-49 in Rhody's favor with only the two mile and the low hurdles remaining.

Angus Wooten took first in the two mile with a very fast time of 9:53, his best meet time this year. However, Lund and Drew of Rhody took second and third to give the Rams a 66 1/2-59 1/2 edge.

First in Hurdles

Parsons then won the low hurdles to add five more points to the Uconn total but the Rams placed second and third making the final score 70 1/2-64 1/2.

Duff felt that the team members gave their all: He commented yesterday, "the boys that were there did a good job under the conditions." If Keleher had been able to make the trip the story might have been reversed. He probably would have taken first in the mile and placed in the two mile which would have given Uconn the winning margin.

Penn Relays

Some of the top Uconn track men will travel to the Penn Relays this weekend. One of the top track attractions on the East Coast, the Huskies will be performing before large crowds and against the best competition in the country.

The Huskies will be entered in four events on Friday. Mel Parsons will run the 400 meter hurdles, a new event, at noon and in other individual events Warren Sumoski will be in the discus and hammer competition beginning at 4 p.m.

880 Relay

A Uconn team of Parsons, Tucker, Payne, and Dodson will run in the 880 relay at 4:20 each will run 220 yards but they will be up against sub :21 second men in the event.

At 4:45 the Huskies will be running the distance medley relay and because of Keleher's difficulty Coach Duff has had to shift his runners a bit. Les Payne will run the half mile leg, Dodson will follow with a 440, then Oberg will run the 880 leg followed by Durant in the mile.

Best Chance

On Saturday Warren Sumoski will start in the shot put competition at 10:00 and at 10:10 Uconn will run the sprint medley relay. It is here that they have their best chance of placing against the national field.

Les Payne will start off with a 440 followed by Parsons and Tucker both running 220's, and Oberg will anchor with a half mile.

Following the Penn Relays the Huskies will be in action next Wednesday against the UMass Redmen up in Amherst.

Banquet Guest, Results Given For Intramurals

The main address at this year's Intramural Awards Banquet will be given by Robert Kennedy, Uconn's amiable assistant track coach. Many may know him from his former capacity of Supervisor of Intramural Sports Director, a position he filled until he took some time off to do government work in Africa.

The Awards Banquet this year will be held in Commons on May 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. At the annual affair the House Intramural representatives and the outstanding competitors will be honored.

Dr. George Van Bibber, Director of the School of Physical Education will serve as the master of ceremonies. Following the address by Mr. Kennedy the presentations of the awards and trophies will be made. The All-Sports trophies and the sportsmanship award are two of the top honors that will be conferred on the individual houses. In addition many individual awards will be given out.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the dinner are now on sale in the General Office in the School of Physical Education. Ticket sale will end May 13th and each is \$2.00. Each house is allowed a minimum of two representatives.

In the competition for the All Sports trophy at the present time the standings find Alpha Gamma Rho perched atop the Fraternity division, and New London Hall leading the Independents. They are followed by Theta Xi and Hicks Hall respectively.

The race in the Fraternity League is very tight, AGR leading by 1086 points to Theta Xi's 948. New London has amassed 1036 points to Hicks' 888. The other houses in both loops are all behind by three hundred or more points.

Events

The events currently going on are tennis doubles and soccer. Both started yesterday in the Fraternities and will commence today in the Independents. Still to come are such events as golf, horse-shoe pitching, and archery.

Sports that have recently concluded their competition are swimming, badminton doubles, and basketball foul shooting.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

	Pts.
1. AGR	1036
2. Theta Xi	948
3. Sigma Nu	690
4. Kappa Psi	523
5. A.E. Pi	462

INDEPENDENT STANDINGS

	Pts.
1. New London	1036
2. Hicks	888
3. Manchester	549
4. Hurley	545
5. New Haven	528

FRATERNITY FOUL SHOOTING

- Schouler, Theta Sigma Chi
- Roth, Theta Xi
- Jones, Theta Sigma Chi
- King, Theta Xi
- Lathrop, Alpha Gamma Rho
- Penders, Theta Xi
- Lenfest, Theta Xi
- Inglis, Kappa Psi
- Janiszewski, Phi Kappa Tau
- Spiro, Phi Sigma Delta

INDEPENDENT FOUL SHOOTING

- LaMorte, Hurley
- Rothstein, New Haven
- Russell, New London
- Calvanese, Hicks Hall
- Cooke, New London
- Marra, Baldwin
- Pura, Trumbull
- Jenkins, Hicks Hall

INDEPENDENT BADMINTON DOUBLES

- Cronin and Johnson, Hurley Hall.

- Russell and Forbes, New London Hall.
- Geci and Owolo, New London Hall.
- Clarke and Branstrom, New London Hall.

FRATERNITY

BADMINTON DOUBLES

- Page and Kulowski, Kappa Psi
- Ross and Silberberg, Phi Sigma Delta
- Bennett and Schwartzmann, Alpha Gamma Rho
- Parisi and Brown, Kappa Psi

INDEPENDENT SWIMMING

- 150 yd. Medley Relay
 - Clarke, Beck, McNamee (1:36.5) New Haven.
 - Stemcek, Seixas, Widdecomb New London.
 - Grady, Calvanese, Longo, Hicks.

50 yd. Freestyle

- Bulyak, New London (27.0)
- Hammett, New London
- Sundell, Hurley

Diving

- Clarke, New Haven (31 pts.)
- Vitali, New London
- Brunnell, Hicks

100 yd. Freestyle

- Dietrich (1:07.1), New London

50 yd. Backstroke

- Stemcek, New London (31.1)
- MacGillivray, New London
- Stuart, Hicks

Latest Sports News

BALK RULE TO CHANGE

(AP)—National League President Warren Giles has indicated he is about ready to suggest a liberalization of the controversial balk rule. Giles told the Associated Press he is studying the matter and hopes to come up with a satisfactory solution in a couple of days. There have been angry cries about the number of balks being called in the National League.

Giles said he told his umpires before the start of the season he wanted balks called. And the records show they have been following their boss' instructions to the letter. Before today's games, 60 balks had been called in the National League this season, and only two in the American.

The rule specifies that when there are men on base, a pitcher must stop for one full second after his stretch before throwing to the batter. When pitchers do not do this, the rule says a balk must be called.

Said Giles:

"If the balk rule has not been enforced as rigidly in the past in our league, and if the American League is not enforcing it to the letter, a liberalization of the rule would appear desirable."

WILLS NOT STEALING

(AP)—Quick-moving Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers has yet to steal a base this year. He has tried only once, and that time he was caught.

Last year at this point, Wills had stolen four bases, and then went on to set a major league record by stealing 104.

Wills is not getting panicky, nor is he offering any alibis. But, he says he is still cautious about an ankle he sprained in the opening game of the season. The injury sidelined him for six games.

Other ball players think there might be another reason. They say the new infield at Dodger Stadium is much slower than last year. Wills stole 61 bases in the Los Angeles park in 1962.

LAKE PLACID SUPPORTERS

(AP)—A group supporting Lake Placid, New York as a site for the 1968 Winter Olympics has offered to increase the resort's facilities with an 18 million dollar program. The group will discuss the offer with the U.S. State and Commerce Department officials today.

The improvements will be made only if Lake Placid gets the games.

OPEN TENNIS

(AP)—The president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, Edward Turville, says a resolution by the nation's tennis writers may be just the ammunition needed to get the association to reverse its stand against open tournaments. The writers voted 22 to one yesterday for a resolution asking the association's governing board to reconsider its stand against tournaments that mix professional and amateur players.

KENNEDY READY

(AP)—Mayor Walter Kennedy of Stamford, Connecticut indicates he's ready to accept the post of Commissioner of the National Basketball Association. It's expected Kennedy will be offered the job formally at the league's meeting in New York Monday.

TICKETS SOLD

(AP)—Sponsors say they've sold about one-third of the 25,000 season tickets which must be sold in order to insure the move of the Dallas Texans of the American Football League to Kansas City. The drive continues until May 15th — and after that if the goal hasn't been reached.

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