

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

New Election Method Discussed By Senate

The second meeting of the 1963-1964 Student Senate, under the Era of Achievement dealt primarily with Committee Reports and the much debated Bill No. 2, "Voting in Senate Elections at the University of Connecticut." The bill, dealing with the abolishment of the present "hare system" used in election procedure, suggests replacement with a more efficient plurality system.

In the area of Committee reports, President Vic Schacter was pleased to acknowledge that each of the committees had met and are functioning under a well organized structure. The Senators were grateful for the response on the part of non-senators and expressed the hope that even more students would be participating in committee activity in the future.

A great deal of the attention was focused on the Academics Committee and on the Elections. Senators D'Andrea and Mahoney discussed the forthcoming Course Critique and announced that there is a strong possibility that it will be in operation for Fall registration 1963. The critique will be designed specifically to aid freshman in the selection and thus will concentrate on areas in the school of Arts and Sciences, which contains the majority of freshman-sophomore course requirements regardless of school. The Critique is expected to contain information concerning course objective, organization, instruction, discussion, work load, papers, exams and grading. The cost will be nominal, covering expenses.

The Steering Committee, under the Elections Committee, introduced Senator Gadarowski's Bill No. 2 to the senate floor. The motion called for the abolition of the "Hare System" of voting and its replacement by the preferential plurality system. In this system the student body would vote for a majority of the candidates running for particular senate seats but not all as in the past. Voting in the senior class would take place with students voting for six candidates (ten available seats), four candidates in the junior class (nine available seats) and three candidates in the sophomore class (six available seats). Since students will invariably vote differently these candidates to occupy the available seats in each class will be determined by a simple plurality.

The reasons as stated for the Bill by Senator Gadarowski are fairness, ease in handling and ease in understanding the system.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ackerman To Receive Award For Contributions To Uconn

Laurence J. Ackerman, nationally-known dean of the University of Connecticut School of



DEAN ACKERMAN

Business Administration and dean of Uconn's college of insurance, has been named to receive the Uconn Club's annual award for "Outstanding contribution to the growth of the University."

The award will be presented to Dean Ackerman at the Uconn Club's 10th annual dinner scheduled for May 8 at Waverly Inn in Cheshire.

Man Of Greatness

In making the announcement, Uconn Club president John J. Blake said, "In every college there are men of greatness, both in teaching and accomplishment. Dean Ackerman is such an individual. He has the distinction of being named the first dean of the school of business administration when it started 22 years ago.

Since that time Mr. Ackerman has developed the school into one of the most highly regarded in the country. He has, through his efforts and leadership, contributed greatly to the University of Connecticut."

Avid Fan

Ackerman has been regarded as one of Uconn's most avid football and basketball fans, rarely missing a home game and often offering counsel to the many scholar-athletes who studied in the business administration or insurance schools.

Ackerman received his B.A. degree from Lehigh in 1929, an LL.B. from Columbia in 1932 and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938. He taught at Penn and Rutgers before joining the Uconn faculty as a Dean in 1941.

He has been visiting professor at Harvard and Stanford and is currently a visiting lecturer and consultant in Harvard's Insurance Management course.

Nationally Known

The Uconn Dean is nationally known in the insurance and business fields. He is a director of five insurance companies, including Phoenix Mutual and National Fire Insurance companies of Hartford.

He is a director of the school of banking at Williams College, a member of the American Arbi-

(Continued on Page 6)

Talent Show In HUB Lobby Today

The annual Student Union talent show will be presented today at 3 p.m. in the HUB lobby. Listed on the program are: Janice Prahovich, folk singer; The Phi Sigma Sigma "Sour Notes," a folk song trio consisting of: Claudia Yunker, John Hutchinson, and Tom Erlich and other groups.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd place.

The event is sponsored by the Student Union BOG special events committee. Event chairman is Frank Haflich, and Michael Cassidy is Publicity chairman.

Judges for the event are Mr. Ballard, of the Theatre Department, Mr. Kary of the English Department and Mr. Bain, Coordinator of Student Activities.

91 Receive White Caps Sunday

A record 91 University of Connecticut coeds pass a major milestone enroute to joining the nursing profession Sunday, when they receive their white caps during special exercises in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

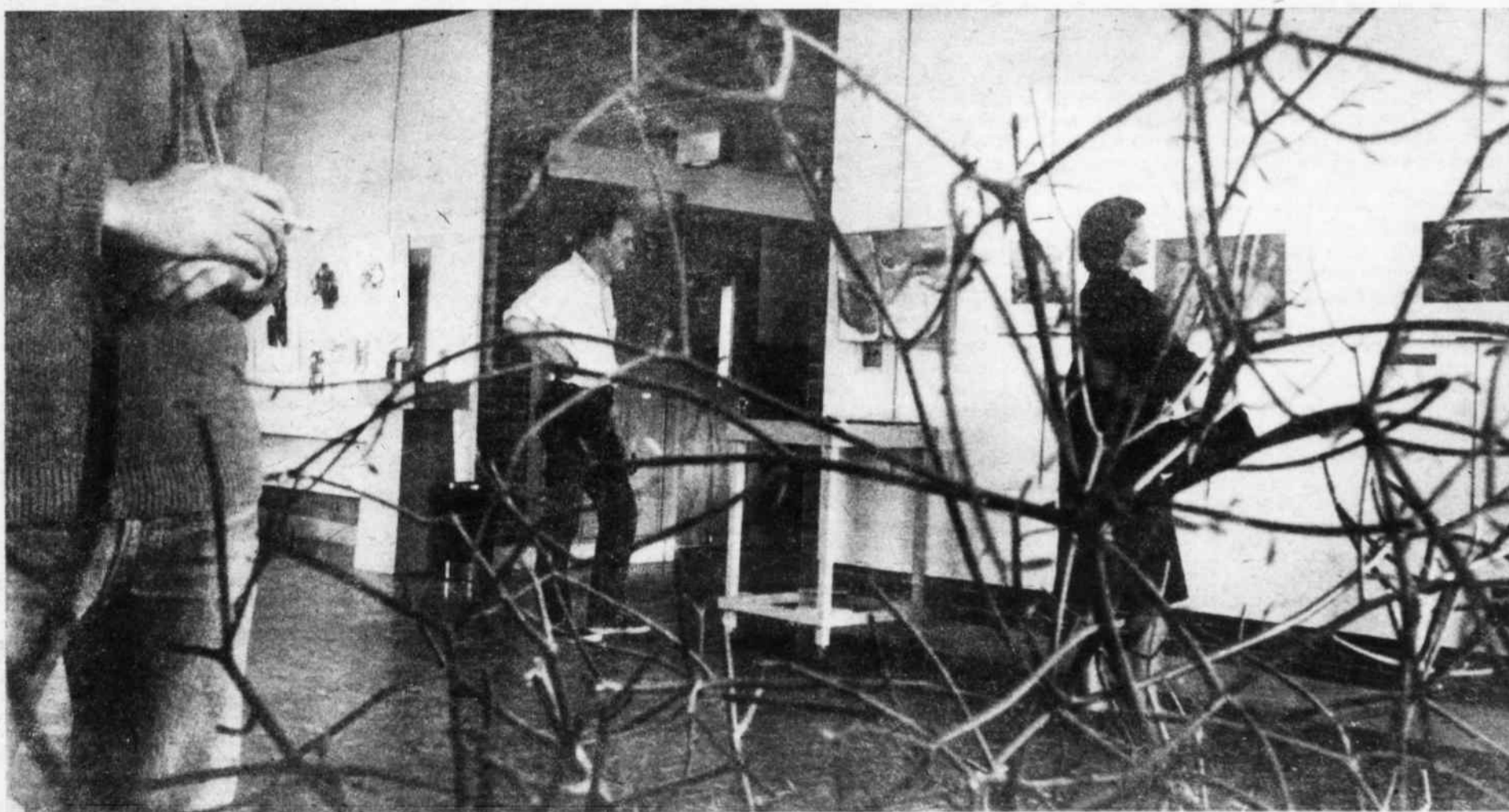
Guest speaker at the 3 p.m. capping ceremonies will be Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., President of University of Connecticut.

The capping ceremony denotes the successful completion of two

years' pre-clinical academic work. The students now embark on a 26-month clinical program at various hospitals affiliated with Uconn.

Cheryl Sherwindt, will read the traditional "Oath and Prayer of Maimonides." Dean Carolyn L. Widmer of the School of Nursing will conduct the traditional candle lighting rites.

(Continued on Page 3)



An exhibition of student work is being held at the Fine Arts building from April 29th thru June. The exhibition includes work from all the studio courses. The

work is exhibited in groups of designs, drawings, oil paintings, water colors, prints and sculpture, and was judged according to the quality and range of approach.

Campus Photo by Brevoort

Connecticut Daily Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963

One Step Forward Two Steps Back

The University of Connecticut has a new motto, called one step forward and two steps back. That is about all the progress that seems feasible at this time. The one step forward is the revamping of the freshmen week program. It will no longer stretch from Wednesday to Saturday. Not only is it a day shorter but one of the most annoying features has been eliminated. The reception which meant waiting for two hours to shake hands with some dignitary who likely as not wasn't there when you reached the end of the line.

The testing program has been changed to be more comprehensive. We are glad the university is moving ahead in this vital area. In addition to this may we suggest that the speakers do not scare the freshmen into flunking out by telling them that the person on your left and the person on your right will not graduate. We see no point in psychologically making them flunk out.

We also see no point in having us come back to school on New Year's Day and Easter Sunday. It is more than foolish to tell the students you must be here for classes thus you must drive on some of the worst driving conditions known. We realized this winter that it was too late to change anything for this semester.

But it seemed to be an unwritten understanding that everything would be done to correct the situation as soon as possible. The only thing that wasn't known was that the calendar for next year was already agreed upon before we came back to school in September.

Maybe the University needs a third motto after the new era and one step forward, two steps back: promise them anything but do not give them everything.

This year we started school extremely late, September 23rd and yet no way could be arranged to avoid coming back on the highways filled with traffic and many drivers that are drunk. The reason given for the New Year's Day return was; to give students the maximum working days before Christmas. It is a well-known fact that many students must earn money during the Christmas vacation to finance their educations but an equally well-known fact that gasoline and alcohol don't mix. Yet the university expects students to risk their lives coming back.

If concern is shown in any area it should be in the area that concerns the most students. Since 90 per cent or more must travel on these days, they should come first.

We hope that the calendar committee will take a long, hard look at the situation and be realistic about it. Because of the advance scheduling of the calendar we suggest that this be done now—today!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Viewpoints?

To the Editor:

I would like to refute and clarify certain statements made in that noted column called "Viewpoint" (page 5; Tuesday, April 30th issue of the CDC) made by the noted columnist, J. Alden Carlson. In a brilliant display of the use of the tools of logic and argument our noted columnist showed the student body how obvious a mistake the Student Senate was making in setting up a Public Relations Committee "to improve the image of the University and the Student Senate at Storrs and throughout the State" as President Schacter put it in his State of the Student Senate Message. I will not go into the sordid and garbled details of our noted columnist's argument but, I will tell the student body just what the new Public Relations Committee's function is in relation to the student body.

1) The primary function of this committee is to improve the image of the Student Senate and the University at Storrs and throughout the state.

2) This image will be improved in only one way—through effective and prolific communications between the Student Senate and the parties concerned, whether they be students, legislators, or parents.

3) Also, realizing the importance of discovering and channeling the needs of the student body, the PRC is also to be known as the Grievance Committee and will set up a Board of Inquiry to which any or all students with a legitimate complaint may come and be guaranteed of being heard. If the board of inquiry feels the grievance it has heard is of sufficient gravity, the grievance will be brought before the assembled senate. If the senate feels the grievance is of sufficient gravity, the matter will be promptly and efficiently presented to the proper University authorities with any possible solutions that either the board of inquiry or the senate has found in the investigation of the grievance(s).

Obviously, our noted columnist does not realize what public relations is, or the concepts it embodies. If our noted columnist did, he would realize that the most important function of public relations is communication, and not just talk between two or more parties. The communications I speak of embody the principle of relating to the parties involved and this, noted columnist, is why an article in the renowned CDC on "A Day in the Life of a Student Senator" is communications at its most effective level and not an attempt to give "personal prestige to our student leaders." This is something the students can understand, and through an article like this the student body can see, in terms they understand, what the senate and individual senators are trying to do for the student body.

So noted columnist, the reason that the Communications Committee was dropped and a Public Relations Committee was set up in its place is because a communications committee as defined in your terms does not encompass enough of the end results the senate is attempting to come to.

Stick to attempting to report the news "noted columnist." Don't attempt to analyze it—for you are obviously not qualified to do so.

J. Linfert

Senior Senator for the Student
Senate P.R. Committee

Senior Week

To The Editor:

The semester is rapidly drawing to a close and many of us are occupied with job interviews, plans for the summer and filing applications for graduate programs. However, let us not forget our obligations as seniors and future graduates of the University. The Senior Council is meeting this Thursday. In the past the response of Council members has been fairly respectable but we could use more help in carrying out our various programs. The Council members that do attend are

those that have been with us right along. A list of houses that have not sent their representatives might prove lengthy, let alone embarrassing.

This Thursday IBM cards will be distributed to Council members. On these cards the senior can sign over part of his breakage fee for Senior week activities, the class gift, and, in coordination with the Alumni Office, membership in the Alumni Association.

Be sure your Council representative is on hand Thursday to pick up the IBM cards for the Seniors in your dorm. Maybe we can interest him into coming full-time!!!

Dan Zucchi,

President of the Senior Class

Keep Off The Grass

To the Editor:

Uconn students are losing friends and influencing people! Many of us faculty members who have long championed students' rights and freedom, and have contended that for the most part, university students were pretty grown up, and were able and willing to assume even more responsibilities than they are usually given, are growing doubtful; some are even growing adamant!

Have you looked at the brown lines cutting the early spring greenness of our campus lawn? Do you see them growing deeper and wider every day? It's true that a campus doesn't make a university—but it helps! And Uconn has one of the loveliest campuses in the United States. Let's not make a mud puddle of it!

(Mrs.) Eleanore Braun Luckey, Ph.D.

Professor and Head Dept. of Child
Development and Family Relations

SPU-ROTC

To the Editor:

Mr. Boutell's letter in Tuesday's Campus commenting on the SPU's Peace Day statement is itself in need of comment.

He asserts that the ROTC program in college campuses eliminates the need for Officer's Candidate School for the young men enrolled. I would suggest, however, that the University of Connecticut is an academic institution, not a boot camp, and as such is not intended to double for any kind of specialized training for the military. Here, if anywhere, is where the premises on which the military operates should be examined—not implemented. Preferably, this should be done from points of view other than simply a military one. If students are looking for OCS training, then OCS is where they belong—not here. Here is for seeing what makes OCS tick.

This in part answers his second point (why should the alternative of conscientious objection be examined?). To this I would add that it belongs in the present ROTC program, as the statement said, simply on the grounds of fairness. A major portion of the second year's training is devoted to pointing out the most comfortable way through the draft law—with advanced ROTC, of course, shown as the most valuable and intelligent choice. Well one of the LEGAL alternatives to the draft just happens to be Conscientious Objection. On these grounds alone it deserves a mention and an explanation. Advanced ROTC involves a moral choice as well as a pragmatic one. This should be made plain to, of all people, those making it. The statement went on, incidentally to ask for a non-ROTC CO-advisor to assist those making this choice through the legal tangle surrounding it.

I agree, "ROTC can hardly be expected to teach this." A good argument for exposing those men to military-type courses not supervised by the Dept. of National Defense.

Everett C. Frost

GOP Legislative Leaders Draft Insurance Probe Resolution

Republican Legislative leaders have drafted a resolution that would authorize the House of Representatives to probe the state's insurance coverage.

The resolution will be debated in the House tomorrow.

A Republican House caucus gave virtual unanimous endorsement shortly after the resolution was presented by GOP leaders.

Debate on the resolution was

postponed until tomorrow when the Democratic minority declined to consider it today. The GOP leaders had said they would be willing to consider the resolution tomorrow if the Democrats objected to taking it up today.

Resolution New Move

The drafting of the resolution is a new move by the Republicans to get information sought from the John Kelly Company of Hart-

ford, the state's agent of record for insurance coverage.

The resolution would authorize the Speaker of the House to subpoena records and officials of the Kelly firm.

A similar investigation by the House Insurance Committee has been stayed by a temporary injunction issued by a Superior Court judge. A hearing on the Kelly firm's petition for a permanent injunction will be held in court next Tuesday.

House Session Delayed

Republican leaders were in conference all morning preparing the resolution. The regular House session was delayed by the conference and finally recessed to give both parties time to hold caucuses.

House Speaker J. Tyler Patterson of Old Lyme says that it is not intended that the House itself be in session on Monday, the day the Kelly Company would be required to produce its records.

He says it's also not intended that seven officials of the Kelly firm specifically named in the resolution appear to testify on Monday.

Patterson says the chief purpose of the resolution is to force the company to produce its records and turn them over to the House.

State Department Warns Against Travel In Haiti

Port Au Prince, May 2—(UPI)

—The activities of Haitian dictator Duvalier and special police have triggered new and serious tensions in the explosive Caribbean. The United States and Brazil both filed sharp protests with Haiti today following the mistreatment of their diplomats in Port Au Prince. Washington's protest resulted from the police search at gunpoint yesterday of Robert Hill, a first secretary of the American Embassy in Port au Prince.

Other members of the American Diplomatic Corps in Haiti also have been detained, as have Haitian employees at the embassy. The State Department has warned Americans to avoid unnecessary travel in Haiti.

Ignores Immunity

Brazil's protest also arose from Duvalier's apparent policy of ignoring the immunity of some foreign diplomats in Port au Prince. One of its diplomats also was forced from his car and searched at gunpoint. Duvalier's unexplained affronts to foreign diplomats came as the explosive dispute between Haiti and the Dominican Republic appeared to be easing. But the State Department says Duvalier's regime has again inflamed the situation.

The latest incident in the nation of the western end of the Island of Hispaniola involves the United States and Brazil.

Both nations have filed protests against abuse of diplomatic

immunity in the capitol city of Port-au-Prince. The State Department says a member of the U.S. Embassy was ordered from his car and searched at gunpoint. The Brazilian complaint concerned the searching of a car near its embassy's gate. Italy also expressed official concern over violations of traditional diplomatic rights by Haitian troops and militia.

91 Receive

(Continued from Page 1)

Marilyn Anderson, will receive the annual Sigma Theta Tau Award. She is secretary of the Uconn chapter, Sigma-Theta Tau, an honorary society for nurses.

Receiving Caps

Students who will receive their caps Sunday include:

Patricia E. Taylor, Joyce P. Francis, Diana C. Grace, Doris M. Hawley, Tiu Talva, Hope P. MacFall, Penelope A. Reed, Donna J. DeGutis, Andrea L. Kantrow, Linda D. Leffel, Lucretia Borgia, Patricia M. Palin, Lynn A. Purcell, Carol B. Simpson, Patricia A. Peruzzotti.

Marie Anne Halbach, Kullu Kohler, Frances E. Weingart, Sue Ellen Kirkham, Bernadette J. Burroughs, Janet A. Nolan, Cassandra M. Vincent, Sydney A. Evans, Donna M. Haight, Harriet J. Kemp, Donna M. Crocco, Jacqueline A. Walker, Joanne Barnett, Barbara S. Cutler, Sally V. Isenberg.

Marjorie H. McDonald, Dorothy H. Mislick, Dorothy A. Schultz, Frances M. Bradley, Diane J. Heckt, Marianne Heryla, Rosemarie L. Pusateri, Jane Swatzburg, Carleen C. Kolpa, Katherine M. Misorski, Harriet L. Reed, Susan P. Weed, Karen P. Jedziewski, Shirley A. Sherman, Lynn C. Grele.

Karen L. Alcott, Doris B. Anderson, Winifred L. Hoyt, Joanne F. Jasinski, Beverly A. Hanks, Patricia A. Tilden, Delice R. Antoni, Linda B. Zavodjancik, Katherine L. Berry, Judith W. Ryan, Joan M. Buoniconti, Mary K. Friedrich, Carolyn J. Sciarretta, Beverly J. Kiley.

Linda G. Thayer, Jacqueline S. Novis, Beverly J. Nevers, Ann F. MacGillis, Lucille G. Goulet, Sharon L. Germaine, Margaret V. Gadd, Jean Dickinson, Antoinette Barbaresi, Carole B. Thompson, JoAnne Szymaskiewicz, Kathryn E. Gadd, Nan B. Lupton, Jareth N. Cutler, Linda A. Jones.

Judith A. Larkin, Marcia L. Russell, Nancy A. Gugliemino, Nancy E. Wild, Christine E. Larson, Carolyn P. Hersey, Cynthia S. Brush, Lois E. Horne, Priscilla A. Hancock, Elva L. Stewart, Deborah A. Deha, Carole M. Baldwin, Sandra L. Lawrence, Kathleen E. Knowles, Judith Chase, Shirley L. Whittier, Aqueda A. Nunez.

—Famous cigar smoker

Last
Registration
Day
Today

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.

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.

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Ages thru 19

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Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator D'Andrea introduced an amendment changing the number of votes from 6 to 7 out of 10 in the senior class due to the fact that the students would be voting for 4 candidates up for President and Vice-President of ASG. Senator Marino opposed the bill on the grounds that there were no provisions for ties and in turn was opposed by Senators Hait, Hirschorn and Gadarowski who felt that those possibilities were nil. Senator Twachtman presented an amendment to deal with the problem, suggesting that in the case of ties for the final seat the old senators cast votes to determine the senator. Vice-President Wallace moved that the bill be referred back to the Elections Committee for further research, and that motion was accepted.

The Public Relations Committee is working for the institution of a weekend meal plan to be conducted in several convenient dining halls. The Academics Committee announced that it was conferring with administration for a student drive to area private industries for the procurement of Scholarship money.

O'Neill's Long Days Soar Into Night

Michael Gregorie

It is. But the length is necessary. The time spent in watching in film goes slowly. The experience is agonizing and depressing. But it is also an exhilarating and joyous experience. We are in the presence of a master who has painfully and beautifully wrought a piece of art out of life and time. The audience is torn by the violent emotions which members of this family have for one another and against one another, by their loves of life and their desires for death, and the Promethean struggles to which they put themselves to escape the grip of the eternal and everlasting situation into which life has thrown them. In a series of encounters with one another they bare themselves as fully and as painfully as ever Prometheus was.

Stands Alone

The film, for the most part, lives up to the play. The photography and editing are not unusual: much of the film is static in terms of visual motion. The makers, perhaps rightly, have allowed the play to stand on its own. The opening credits set the pace beautifully and from then on the film experience marches relentlessly on towards the night with which it concludes.

Powerful Three

The film stands on the strength of its writing and the acting potential. Three of the actors meet the potential. Ralph Richardson—with great restraint and suggested abandon—gives us Gaspard, the miser; Edmond Dantes, the prisoner (of twenty years in a dungeon, of sixteen years in a role); James Tyrone (the O'Neill's were earls of Tyrone) the actor whose life went out of balance, the father whose family became grotesque. "We are such stuff as dreams are made of," he tells Edmond, and Edmond retorts: "We are such stuff as manure is made of." Mr. Richardson's performance is one

of the finest I have ever experienced.

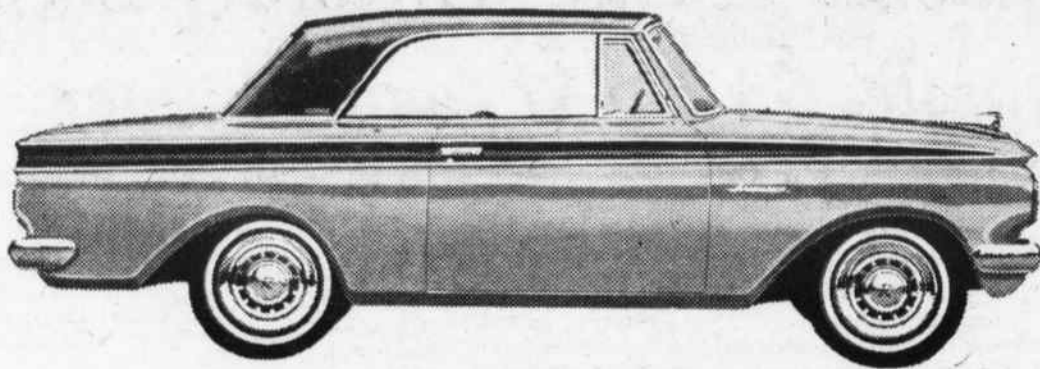
Jason Robards Jr., as the brother, the failure, or the manure that helped produce the playwright, creates a rich and moving performance out of a terribly difficult role. His drunk scene, his tale of his encounter with fat Violet, is magnificent.

One Lacking

Katherine Hepburn, save for a few excessive twitches at the beginning, makes compassionately understandable the mother that nurtured the tragedian. Only Dean Stockwell is unable to meet the great challenge that he is given. His quality of innocent boyishness is too great to allow us to see the tortured face of O'Neill, who at that time had already flunked out of Princeton, shipped into every port, and been married and divorced. Secondly, he is not the actor he ought to be. For instance, in his important scene, which comes after his father has explained his own heights and depths magnificently, O'Neill asks us to experience another such explanation from Edmond (or himself). Instead of heightening or topping the scene by showing us the birth of an artist, Stockwell rocks in his chair and rattles away—throws away—one of the great moments in the play.

Beautiful Prose

O'Neill is often criticized for his deficiency in language, for his inability to tear off purple passages, and in the above-mentioned scene he criticizes himself for this. His father says he has the makings of a poet and the son adds that he hasn't the makings, only the habit. The ever-honest, always humble man looked at himself and felt he wasn't capable of soaring among the greats. But he was wrong. In this work, his prose—taken as a whole—does soar. Totally, the play is a masterpiece. "We are such stuff as manure is made of." But out of the manure comes the flowering of a tragic genius.



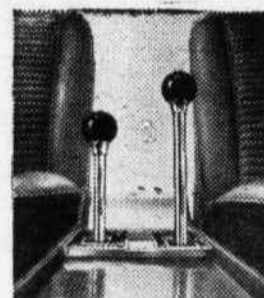
IT'S A GAS!

(and easy on it)

This is quite a car... the Rambler American 440-H Hardtop. Clean lines and a sporty flair. Looks that say "go." A power plant that has the message, plus saving ways with a tank of gas.

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ACROSS

- 1-Indonesian tribesmen
- 5-Possessed
- 8-Performs
- 12-Whip
- 13-Girl's name
- 14-Scoti
- 15-Rebellion
- 17-Inhabitant of North
- 19-In harmony
- 20-Doctrine
- 21-Fresh-water duck
- 23-Diminish
- 24-High card
- 26-Now
- 28-Stitch
- 31-Negative
- 32-Vehicle
- 33-Pronoun
- 34-Number
- 36-Challenged
- 38-Place
- 39-Stir up
- 41-Clan
- 43-Warning device
- 45-Color
- 48-Most solitary
- 50-Country of Asia
- 51-Roman garment
- 52-Dolt
- 54-Malay dagger
- 55-Opened (poet.)
- 56-Abstract being
- 57-Sicilian volcano

DOWN

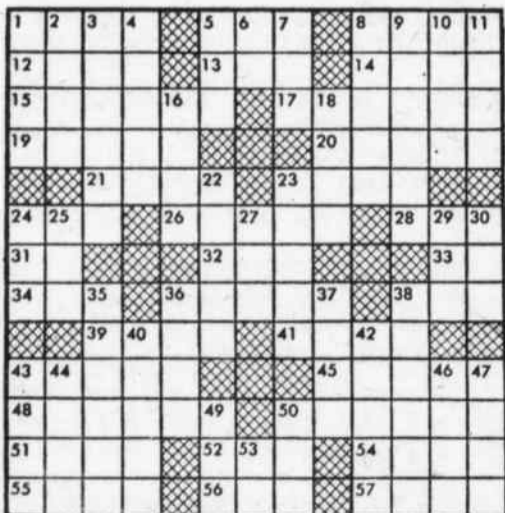
- 1-Girl's name
- 2-Tense
- 3-Clever
- 4-Polish
- 5-Grass mowed and cured for fodder
- 6-Part of "to be"
- 7-Change color of
- 8-Inquired

9-Cuts of meat

- 10-Heavy volume
- 11-Chimney carbon
- 16-Tidy
- 18-Remain
- 22-Of the vicinity
- 23-Journeys forth
- 24-Emmet
- 25-Farm animal
- 27-Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
- 29-Female sheep
- 30-Damp
- 35-Fruit
- 36-Obscures
- 37-Members of a political party (colloq.)



- 38-American painter
- 40-Mountain nymph
- 42-Civil War soldier
- 43-Singing voice
- 44-Noose
- 46-Blood channel
- 47-Lohengrin heroine
- 49-Pedal digit
- 50-Conditions
- 53-Indefinite article



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National Science Honorary Society Initiates 53 To Uconn Chapter

Fifty-three University of Connecticut students became members of the Uconn Chapter of Sigma Xi, national science honorary society, Tuesday (April 30) at 5 p.m.

Following induction ceremonies at the Student Union Ballroom and the annual banquet, the initiates heard Dr. Richard E. Schultes, curator of Harvard University's Botanical Museum deliver the annual Sigma Xi lecture at 8 p.m. at the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

Also initiated were Drs. John Papaconstantinou and Mark E. Tourtellotte, Uconn assistant professors; Jobst Nagel, a poultry scientist from Germany and Dr. Judith R. Steward, a former post-doctoral Fellow at Uconn.

Ratcliffe Hicks Grad Honored

Richard Hunt, a 27 year old dairy farmer, from Bethlehem, Conn., has been named the "Outstanding Young Farmer of Connecticut."

The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta was established to promote the profession of agriculture and the further development of high standards of scholarship character and leadership.

This award was presented at the annual Alpha Zeta Father-Son Banquet which was held on April 28th at Uconn.

Hunt is a graduate of the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture and presently is in partnership with his father on their dairy farm.

Besides managing the farm and doing the actual farm work he is active in many Agricultural organizations. These include being a local 4-H Club Leader, Chairman of the State Farm Bureau Young Adults Program Advisory Committee and a member of the State Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee. He also was President of the Litchfield County 4-H Fair Association from 1958 to 1959, President of the State 4-H Gold Key Club for two years, as well as a 4-H dairy club member himself for eight years.

Pi Tau Sigma Invites Eight

Seven Uconn students and one of the world's pioneers in jet engines were initiated as members of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary for mechanical engineers, Thursday, May 2 at Uconn.

Dr. Anselm Franz, vice president of the Lycoming Division, AVCO Corp., was inducted as an honorary member of the Society, while six juniors and one senior became regular members.

Dr. Franz delivered the 28th Annual Pi Tau Sigma lecture on "The History and Future of the Gas Turbine Powerplant." Earlier in the evening he and other initiates were honored at a banquet in Willimantic.

Arrowcraft Sale

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi will hold a sale of Arrowcraft articles from the Pi Phi Settlement School Sunday, May 5 from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Articles on sale will include silver and copper jewelry, hand weaving, stuffed animals, pottery and linens made at the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Graduate students inducted as full members were:

Robert E. Doolittle, Robert W. Smith, and John M. Longo, all from Connecticut; Max W. Stutz of Kansas; Ladislav Berka, Robert M. Friedenberg, and David E. Flinchbaugh of New York; George Olson of North Dakota;

Home Economics To Present Fashion Show

Students in the School of Home Economics are holding a fashion show next Thursday night in the Little Theatre. This is an all-student production starting at 8 p.m.

The theme of the show is the "Fashion-Go-Round" with the idea of relation fashions throughout the seasons. Everything from sportswear to high fashion evening wear will be shown, many of which are original designs.

Clothes to be modeled are those which have been constructed this past year in clothing construction classes. The students who made them will also model them.

The fashion show represents a semester's work of the fashion coordination class. Each spring semester, this class of clothing, textiles, and related arts majors is responsible for presenting and organizing the show.

Admission is free. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

from Rhode Island Paul M. Gior-dano, Ronald D. Fletcher, Roland A. Bouffard, and Arthur W. Godfrey, and Krishan L. Khanna, Katra Bel Ram, Hathi Gate from India.

Associate Members

Graduate students who will be initiated as associate members include:

Donald J. Tyrell, James Sucec, Mrs. Beverly Sleeper, Karl E. Thaller, Antonio N. Parisi, Timothy F. Sanford, Walter Halperin, Orley R. Taylor, Jerry C. Lamb, Kenneth R. Neuberger, John E. Landry, Alan Burbank, Mrs. Alice A. Clark, of Connecticut; Byard V. Carmean, Jr. of Delaware; Fred L. Robson, of Florida; Judith A. McNew, of Indiana; Herman B. Hartman, of Maryland; Francis A. Pelczar, and Joseph T. Fouriner, from Massachusetts.

Jack A. Lewis, Mrs. Mary E. Pollack, Jacqueline Scola, Robert F. Fastenau, and Stanley Sklar, of New York; C. Richard Puff, of Pennsylvania; James E. Gueths, of Wisconsin; and Keith G. Scott, from New Zealand.

Undergraduate Associates

Undergraduate students who will be initiated as associate members include:

Robert Chmielewski, Lydia Ruffeth, Steven G. Patrick, Lois A. E. Dalla Riva, John R. Oppenheimer, Linda E. Osiecki, Gail A. Henry, Frank D. Turrisi, Juris Kalnins, and Terrance Sullivan, from Connecticut; Linda E. Michelon, of New Jersey; Marcia A. Strong, of New York; Nancy

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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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: Book with inscription—"To Carol from Dad and Mom. Call Alpha Gamma Rho 9-9243.

LOST: At Greek picnic a small dark, print purse containing woman's brown glasses. If found please contact Carol Brownstein 9-9621. Reward.

4—Services

TYPING in my home near campus—term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. O'Keefe 429-6083.

6—Autos For Sale

KARMAN GHIA 1959. Black Convertible with white top—Good condition Phone 429-2559.

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Harmony Monterey

Guitar and case. Sell for \$40 or trade for classical guitar. 742-8159.

13—Notices

EXPEDITION TO COLUMBIA AND PANAMA: Share adventure, expense; free literature, airmail: Yacht Fairwinds, Box 1288V, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

14—Mobilehomes

1955 HOUSE TRAILER: 37x8. Excellent condition. 25 min. from Storrs. Call Vernon MI 4-0692.

FOR SALE: 1956 National Trailer. 36 X 8 Two bedrooms, Available June 5 min. from campus. Call 429-5476.

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Mary Jurovaty
Eleanor Jurovaty

WIN

A Box of

TIPARILLOS

GUESS THE FAMOUS PERSONALITY

One-line clues are hidden in this issue of the Daily Campus.

When you think you have guessed the famous personality, write it down, mark it "Friday Contest" and bring it to Room 111 of the Student Union.

Deadline is 1 P.M. for Answers

The first correct answer we see will win a box of 50 Robert Burns Tiparillos

Winners will be announced in Monday's Campus

Thursday's Winner: Philip Sharlach of New London Hall who was the first in with Henry Miller. He can pick up his box of cigars in room 111 at 3 p.m.

It's your
tapered shape
and your
hopsacking look
that get me...

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told me to
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Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!



*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
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Student Activities On Campus

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: Hawaiian dance by Mirror Lake sets a new precedent today.

JUNIORS: You are reminded to fill out the questionnaire on page two of the Junior Class Newsletter. Hand the form to your Class representative or leave it at the control desk of the Student Union.

OUTING CLUB: Trips this weekend, Friday - Sunday, Lake George, New York for camping,

canoeing, and fun. For more information call Clark Buske, Baldwin Hall. Class III White Water Canoeing on the Ashuelot River in New Hampshire; contact Hal Hills, Ga 429-4104. Local Bicycling Sunday; contact Charles Hebner, 429-4104. Next week is annual Outing Club Outing. Start planning for it now.

A TASTE OF HONEY: Presented in the Arena Theatre, Fine Arts Center on Sunday, Monday,

and Tuesday, May 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. Free admission.

COED SWIM: Sunday evening, May 5 from 7-9 p.m. All undergraduate and graduate students welcome.

FROSH STEAKNIK COMMITTEE: All frosh are invited to attend the meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Student Union. Meeting is compulsory for all those on the committee.

WHUS Program Schedule

FRIDAY, WHUS AM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 CBS News
2:10 Music Hall
2:30 Conn. Headlines
2:35 Music Hall
3:00 Baseball Game—Uconn vs. Vermont
4:10 Music Hall
4:35 Music Hall
5:00 CBS News
5:10 Music Hall
5:30 RELAX
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 CBS News Commentary
7:00 Big Beat with Johnny Lund
9:00 Evening News Round-up
9:10 Big Beat
10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
10:10 Friday Night Beat
11:00 Evening News Round-up
11:10 Friday Night Beat
1:00 CMFCL—We will now be on the air 24 hours a day.

FRIDAY, WHUS FM

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 CBS News Commentary
7:00 The Swinging Sound — Soothing Jazz sounds with your host Frank Villa.
1:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY, WHUS AM

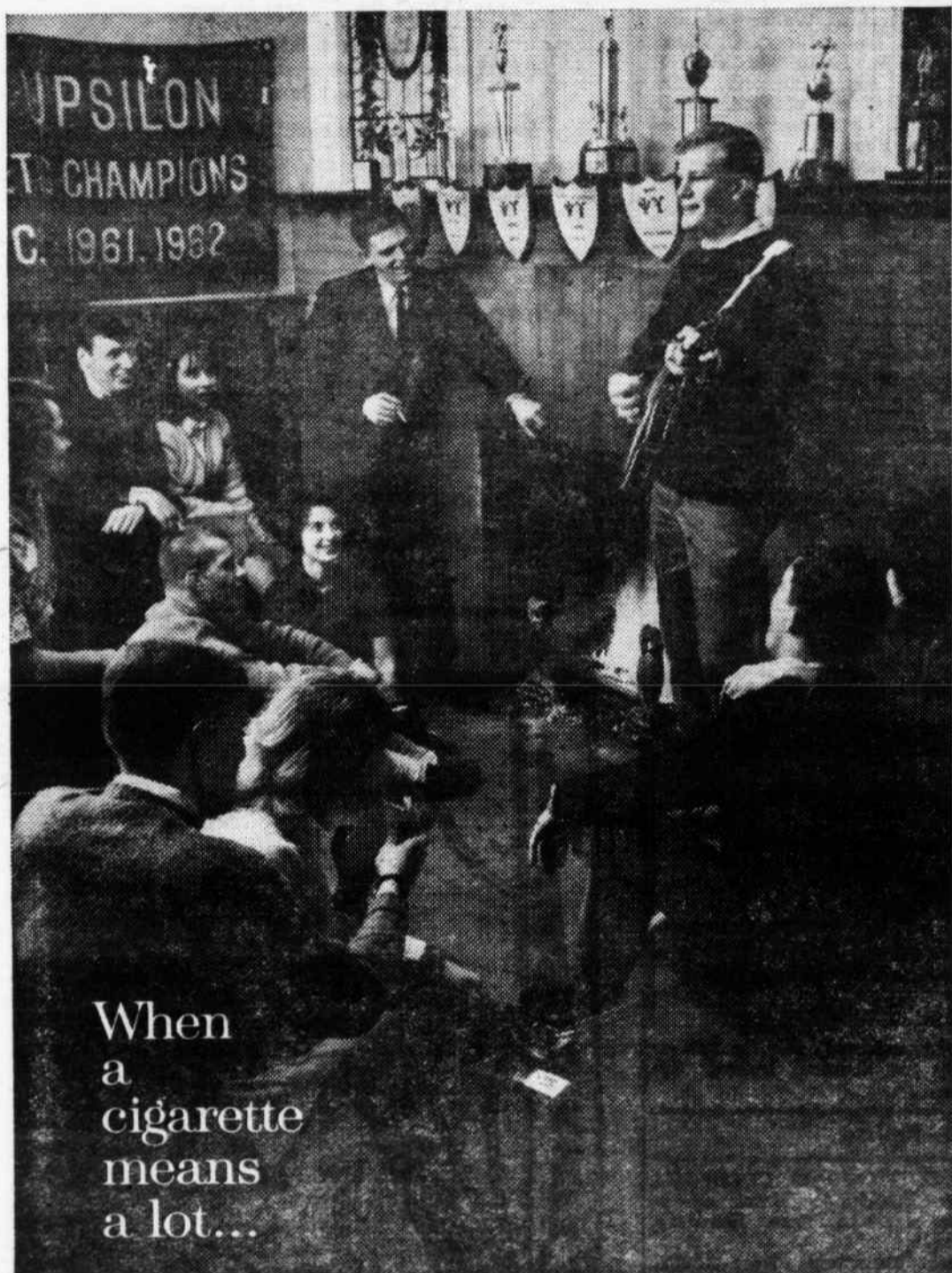
1:30 Baseball Game—Uconn vs. Vermont
2:00 CBS News

2:05 Saturday Music Hall

3:00 CBS News
4:00 CBS News
4:05 Sat. Music Hall
5:00 Broadway is My Beat — Lance Lawrence is your host again and he will be featuring another Broadway Musical.
7:00 The Danny Driver Show
11:00 Late Evening News Special
11:15 Saturday Night Beat
12:00 Ancient Archives
3:00 AM—Sign Off
SATURDAY, WHUS FM
1:58 Sign On
2:00 Saturday Music Hall
5:00 Broadway is my Beat
6:05 Broadway is my Beat
7:00 The Swinging Sound—Jazz and some Folk with your host Dave Delage.
11:00 Late Evening News Round-up
11:15 The Swinging Sound
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, WHUS AM & FM

1:58 Sign On
2:00 Sunday at the Opera — Music of the Masters—program to be announced
8:30 Our Musical Heritage — a weekly program presented in cooperation with the Music Dept. and Dr. Avo Somer.
10:00 Sign Off (FM only).
10:00 CMFCL—(on AM only)



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a lot...

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more body
in the blend
more flavor
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more taste
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It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Miami Plans To Experiment With Coed Dormitory During Summer Sessions

The University of Miami has announced plans to experiment with a co-educational dormitory during the coming summer session, provoking "endless amazement and debate," according to the Miami Hurricane, student newspaper.

At the time the announcement of the experiment was made, the planning committee working on the proposal had not reached any definite decisions, but expressed hopes that restrictions in the dorm would be limited to the "bare necessities."

At the completion of its study, the planning committee announced that it looked on the project as an "experiment in student self-discipline." No restrictions on student activity will be imposed at all by the school, but administration and rule-making will rest with a committee, or council of residents of the dormitory, both male and female.

Student Respect

The plan was reported as designed to develop the students' respect for rules which will eventually be established by their elected representatives. The administration plans to deal with the governing student council as a mature and responsible unit of the academic community, and will allow it full control over its own activities.

In fact, the committee has gone so far as to draw up an extremely liberal code of conduct for the dorm, which it will recommend to the first council of residents. Curfew will be eliminated for women as well as men, on the grounds that they should be treated as equally as possible. Rather than restrict the students, the rules would ask that they sign out in the evening by indicating where they intend to be. This will be used only to account for students who are out unusually late, and those not wishing to sign out at all would not be required to.

Students expecting to remain out overnight will also be expected to leave a number where they can be reached in case of an emergency. This rule may be upheld more strictly to avoid legal

complications, but the number of a friend or relative will suffice.

Lack Of Restrictions

Similarly, there will be no restrictions on dress or movement through the building. The committee hopes that this will lead into positive programs, and tend to discourage sloppiness and untidy housekeeping. The committee also hopes that it will encourage many combined activities on the part of the dorm residents, such as inter-floor meals, snacks, mixers, and informal get-togethers.

The committee planning the venture has strongly emphasized the experimental nature of the co-ed project, and has urged all students planning to take part in the program to conduct themselves with discretion and maturity, as the result of the summer's experiment will most certainly affect the university's future plans.

Ackerman

(Continued from Page 1)

tration Association, handing arbitration cases for nine of America's largest unions and associations.

In 1954 Dean Ackerman was chosen "Man of the Year" by the publication "The Insurance Field," life edition.

He has written three text books and has written numerous articles in business management and insurance publications. Ackerman becomes the ninth man to receive the Uconn Club Award. Others include Andrew McMillan, Roy J. Guyer, Dr. A. N. Jorgensen, Hugh S. Greer, J. O. Christian, E. O. Smith, Victor Borge and Sumner A. Dole.

Correction

Dolphinettes will present their water show in Brundage Pool at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 5 and not on 3 p.m. as previously stated.

Pups Here Tomorrow To Seek Fourth Win

The Husky baseball Pups will be seeking their fourth win of the season Saturday when they engage the Frosh of Springfield here at 2:00 p.m. The three wins gained by the Uconn Frosh thus far have been to the hands of Rhode Island, 6-1; Waterbury Branch, 6-0; and AIC, 2-1.

One loss was suffered by the Pups at UMass on April 24; a game which handicapped both teams by the severe weather conditions. Tuesday's Holy Cross game was cancelled because of rain.

The starting pitching assignment for tomorrow's game against Springfield will be a toss-up between Bob Horozy, a left-hander from Meriden, Conn.; and Dave Calarese, a right-hander from Hopedale, Mass. Horozy is sporting a 1-1 record with a 1.25 ERA, while Calarese has an

unblemished 2-0 record with a 1.00 ERA.

The success of the Pups thus far can be attributed to the following factors: excellent pitching, long ball hitting, sharp infielding, and adroit coaching by Andy Baylock. Mr. Baylock, in his first season as a Uconn coach, has brought the team a long way by drilling the team in the basics of the game and then teaching them some new defensive tactics.

Leading the team in hitting thus far, are Bob Shaefer, a left-handed second baseman from Westport, Conn.; and Ed "Red" Carroll, a right-handed catcher from Quincy, Mass. Bob has four hits in 14 trips to the plate; one of which was a double which drove in the winning run of the AIC game. Ed also has four for 14, which include a home run and a triple. Both boys are batting .285.

Latest Sports News

LOW BACK WITH PIRATES

(AP)—Veteran righthander Vern Law is back with the Pittsburgh Pirates, saying that his arm feels better than it has in two years. Law was recalled from the Carolina League yesterday, where he had been sent at the start of the season so he could pitch regularly and get the benefit of warmer weather.

Referring to the sore arm that plagued him last year and the year before, Law says he does not have the sharp pain he has had the past two years. But he explained he knows the sore spot is there. Said Law: "It would be foolish to say the arm is 100 per cent. After all, in 1960 I had no soreness at all."

There is no indication when Law will get his first pitching assignment. Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh will have to find a spot. He has six starting pitchers.

MOSS RETIRES FROM RACING

(AP)—England's Stirling Moss has retired from auto racing. The 33-year-old Moss made the announcement in London after driving a Lotus sports car around the Goodwood racing track. It was at the Goodwood course where Moss was seriously injured in a crash last year. Brain injuries suffered in that racing accident left him unconscious for weeks.

Moss said to continue racing would be dangerous to himself and others. He said he reached the decision while driving around the empty track.

KENNEY IS NEW NBA PRESIDENT

(AP)—There is a new President Kennedy, in the sports news. He's J. Walter Kennedy, named yesterday as president of the National Basketball Association. The 49-year old Kennedy succeeds 73 year old Maurice Podoloff, who has been president of the NBA since it was formed.

Kennedy is Mayor of Stamford, Connecticut. He says he will resign that post sometime in August, and take over his new duties September first. Before going into politics, Kennedy was in public relations, and, was the NBA's first publicity man.

NO RUSSIANS AT WIMBLEDON

(AP)—The British Lawn Tennis Association has announced that no Russian players will take part in this year's Wimbledon championships. The explanation given is that Russian athletes will stay at home to take part in a big sports meet.

WALSTON RETIRES FROM EAGLES

(AP)—In pro football, the veteran pass receiver and field goal kicker of the Philadelphia Eagles, Bobby Walston, is retiring from pro football after 12 years with the Eagles . . . and the Los Angeles Rams have obtained fullback John Adams from the Chicago Bears in exchange for a high draft choice.

Soccer Captain Myron Krasij Is Outstanding Senior Athlete

A foreign-born youth who became the first athlete in the history of the University of Connecticut to be named to an Olympic team has been selected to receive the Uconn Club's annual award to the college's Outstanding Senior Athlete.

Named to receive the alumni award is Myron Krasij, a Ukrainian who was named to an All-American team before he had become a naturalized citizen.

Dinner May 8

Krasij will receive the award at the Uconn Club's annual dinner scheduled for May 8 at Waverly Inn in Cheshire.

The brilliant Uconn soccer star was born in the Ukraine, moved with his family to Germany in 1944 and at the age of five tasted war by scrambling out of a bomb shelter after an Allied air raid.

Krasij later moved to America and graduated from Hartford High before matriculating at Connecticut. He became a naturalized citizen last November.

The brilliant Uconn scholar-athlete will return to the United States just in time to be honored by the alumni. Krasij is currently playing with the U.S. soccer team in the Pan-American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Krasij



MYRON KRASIJ: Husky Soccer star to be honored by the Uconn Club.

will return to this country on May 5.

Only Collegian

The Hartford High graduate was the nation's only collegiate player to make the U.S. Pan-American squad and Olympic soccer team. All other members of the squads are men playing with independent soccer teams and clubs.

Uconn soccer coach John Y. Squires, who has coached num-

erous All-America players, calls Krasij "the best we've ever had at Connecticut."

Added Squires, "Myron is not only an outstanding soccer player, but he is also an outstanding student, doing excellent work as a chemistry major. He is an intelligent, highly capable leader."

Following June graduation, Krasij will do graduate work at either Uconn or Trinity.

Brilliant Career

Krasij is finishing up a brilliant career at Connecticut. As a sophomore, he was named to the first All-America soccer team and set a scoring record of 17 goals while playing one of college soccer's toughest schedules. He has also been named to the All-New England team three years in succession.

—U. S. Citizen



Uconn Baseball

Huskies Vs. Vermont

Friday 2:50

Over WHUS

670 AM—90.5 FM

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THE GIANT STORY
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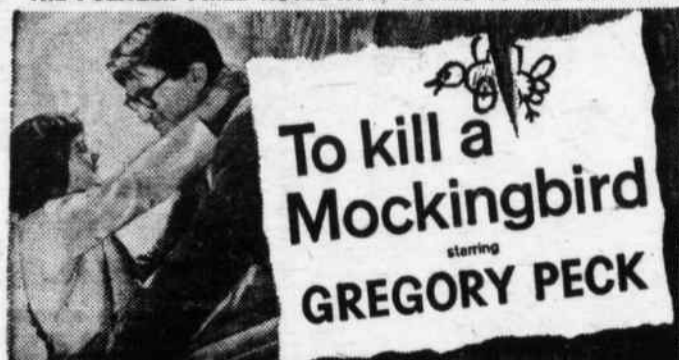
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Winner Of Academy Awards—
GREGORY PECK - BEST ACTOR AS "ATTICUS"

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Screenplay by HORTON FOOTE • Based upon Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" • Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN • Produced by ALAN PAUL • A Palace Pictures Production • A Universal Release

SPECIAL SHORT "LEAPING DANDIES"
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College THEATRE NOW ENDS SATURDAY

Policy-Matinee 2 P.M. Eve. Cont. 6:30 Wed.-Fri. Matinee at 2 P.M.
Eve. Feature Showing 6:54-9:34 P.M. Saturday Cont. 1:30 P.M.
Saturday Feature shown 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30 P.M.

Note: Recorded Concert Music Played Every Day For Your
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KATHARINE HEPBURN

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BOSLEY CROWTHER, NEW YORK TIMES; ESQUIRE MAGAZINE



Joseph E. Levine in association with Ely Landau and Jack J. Dreyfus, Jr. presents
KATHARINE HEPBURN RALPH RICHARDSON
JASON ROBARDS, JR. DEAN STOCKWELL in

Eugene O'Neill's **LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT**

"SPLENDORS of PARIS" IN COLOR

Shown Matinee 2 P.M. Wed.-Fri. Evenings 6:30-9:10 P.M.
Sat. Cont. 1:30 P.M. TRAVELRAMA Shown 3:45-6:25-9:05 P.M.

SUNDAY — MONDAY ONLY!

"FOLLOW THE BOYS" — Connie Francis
Sunday - Cont. 2 P.M. Sun. Shown 2:30-4:55-7:05-9:15
Mon. Matinee 2 P.M. Eve. Cont. 6:30 Feature Shown 7:10-9:25

SHOWN TUESDAY ONLY!
"JULIUS CAESAR"

Down With The Yankees!

Hawk's Nest

By Hawk Brown

In the words of T. S. Eliot "April is the cruelest" month. For the greater part of the American League nothing could be further from the truth. For this first month and usually part of May nine teams alternate playing king of the hill. Usually April's "king" becomes July's "contender" who becomes September's patsy. Three years ago the young Baltimore Orioles with a great young pitching staff made the run at the top. In 1961 Norm Cash and the Detroit Tigers ruled the league for two thirds of the season. Last year the surprising Angels and the Twins made a double barreled attack on first place.

Sore Arm And Retreads

According to tradition this year's team will have a sore arm veteran who suddenly becomes the league's best pitcher, a rookie outfielder who will hit over .400 for six weeks and a supporting cast of retreads who belong in the minors but now are playing like all stars. After a runaway start which will see world series requests being received in June this team will settle into the July-August stretch, maintaining a one or two game lead.

Excitement will reach a ho hum pitch of excitement as this team prepares for the American League's annual version of throwing the Christians to the lions. In this case the lions are the New York Yankees, while the Christian is the alleged contender. By September the Yankees will have caught the familiar world series fever (manifested by the clean smell of money) and will change from a stumbling human appearing group of ball players to unite resembling ordered perfection.

Bronx Death Cell

On a Friday evening before close to fifty thousand Yankee haters and ten thousand neutrals the "contender" will start the first of a four game series in the awesome confines of the Bronx death cell, popularly called Yankee Stadium. On Friday they are cocky high riding occupants of first place. On Sunday evening they will leave the big city in a minor state of shock contemplating the size of the second place cut of the series money.

With Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Whitey Ford, physically under par the die has again been cast. This year's winner of American League roulette could be the Baltimore Orioles with a vastly improved infield and more power in the outfield. If the sometimes shaky pitching staff comes around the birds could become the sacrificial calves. The Minnesota Twins have the second best team on paper. Jim Kaat is the best left hander in the league and Camilo Pasqual probably the best right hander. The outfield and infield are excellent with only one glaring weakness, shortstop, Zorro Versailles, a weak hitter. The Tigers will have a healthy Frank Lary and Al Kaline and the young Angels are a year older. Both are capable of running for the pennant.

Different Representative

It really would not hurt if the American League would send a different representative to the World Series but it doesn't appear likely. The 1963 Yankees are strong enough to make the best catcher of the last twenty years a coach and play a quarter of the season without either of the M and M boys and still win the flag by eight games.

Isn't life wonderful in the National League where 23,000 fans can see a victory over the Dodgers as a sure sign that their "marvelous" Mets could go all the way?

Huskies Entertain Catamounts For Crucial Weekend Games

High-riding Connecticut and hardluck Vermont clash in a Yankee Conference Friday-Saturday pair of baseball games in Storrs with challenging Connecticut out to deliver a knockout blow to champion Vermont.

Connecticut attempts to snap a three-game Vermont winning streak over the Huskies which goes back to 1961 at Storrs when the Uconns won, 7-2. Second baseman Wayne Van Ham, third-sacker Joe Pare and Pitcher-Outfielder Dick Cassani took turns in the batting spotlight during Vermont's streak which resulted in 4-3, 3-1 and 6-2 wins.

Ralph Lapointe, former major leaguer and Vermont head coach, has never had a losing season in his 12 years with the Cats; and he comes to Storrs with a 3-6 record. His last three outings were quite frustrating, Vermont losing at Rhode Island, 2-1, and 5-4 in 13 innings, and 1-0 at St. Michael's. Despite this fact, Lapointe remains optimistic regarding his young club which he states will



JIM PARMALEE: Slated to hurl for the Huskies against Vermont Friday. (Uconn Photo).

come along and finish in winning fashion.

Right-hander Charlie Foster, a

sophomore with a 2.81 ERA, or senior lefty Ted Jones of Cheshire may pitch Friday's game for the Vermonters. Saturday's hurler will be veteran Dick Cassani, a right-hander who entered the season with a 15-2 record and a 1.31 career ERA. He lost by 2-1 at Rhody and bowed to St. Michael's on Tuesday, 1-0, even though he struck out 10 and retired 15 batters in a row at one point. Cassani struck out 10 and permitted six hits in fashioning a 3-1 win over Uconn last season and he lost to the Huskies by 7-2 the year before.

Joining Van Ham and Pare in the Cat infield will be lefty slug-ging sophomore John Tartera at first and junior Dick Boutilier at short, Junior Bob Johnson and sophs im Brennan and Pete MacDonald may see outfield duty. Billy Rundle of Durham is the catcher.

Junior Jim Parmelee who lost 6-2, to Vermont at Burlington last year and sports a 0-1 won-lost and p.52 ERA records is slated to hurl on Friday for Uconn. Saturday's pitcher may be either Bob Booth (2-0 and 0.00 ERA) or Dick Baranowski (0-0 and 4.14 ERA).

Six Uconn starters are belting the ball at a .300 or better pace. They are Center-fielder Rick Meisner (.458), Third-baseman Billy Robidoux (.391), Left-fielder Dorrie Jackson (.380), Right-fielder Doug King (.359), Catcher Mike Haiday (.348) and Shortstop Lee Johnson (.333). The other starters are First-baseman Pete Mottla and Second-baseman Doug Gaffney.

Connecticut leads the Conference with a 3-1 record compared to Rhode Island's 2-1 second place rating. Over-all, the Uconns are 8-5. Vermont's conference record is 0-2.

Friday's game starts at 3 p.m. and Saturday's contest begins at 1:30.

The admission charge to the general public is 50c, students are free with their I.D. cards. Both games will be broadcast by WHUS, 670 AM and 90.5 FM.

Sumoski Sets Records In Second Track Loss

Two Uconn records fell in Wednesday's track loss to the Umass Redmen in Amherst. The Huskies were setback 82-53 for their second straight loss in both the season and the Yankee Conference. The other loss came at the hands of Rhode Island while the team beat Wesleyan in its first outing.

Springfield Saturday

The Huskies will be trying to improve on their 1-2 record when they take on the Springfield Gymnasts in a non-league meet Saturday in Springfield. The Gymnasts are annually one of the track powerhouses in New England and the Huskies are reportedly primed for a win. The Uconn freshmen will be seeking their first win of the season in a meet at Springfield also.

In Wednesday's competition Uconn's three top stars all turned in fantastic performances in the losing effort. Most spectacular was Warren Sumoski who set two new meet and Uconn records in the weight events. He won both the hammer and the shotput, beating arch rival Ward in both. The latter beat Sumoski in the 35 pound weight indoors and is one of the top men in New England in this event.

Breaks Own Marks

Sumoski put the shot 51'4" to break his own Uconn record and threw the hammer an amazing 170'4" to again break his own record in the event.

Another top notch performance was turned in by the ever amazing Mel Parsons. The Uconn captain took three firsts, a second and a third for a total of 19 points out of Uconn's total of 53.

He walked away from the competition in the hurdle events but had a run for it in the 220 yard dash with Loren Flagg and Fred Lewis of Umass. Flagg was just a few steps behind Parsons while Lewis placed a close third. The winning time was a commendable 22.1 seconds.

Competition Continues

Lewis won the 100 yard with Parsons behind him and Flagg third. The two sprinters continued their competition in the broad jump which Lewis won with a jump of 22'3" while Parsons picked up third for the Huskies behind Umass' Garseys.

Paul Oberg turned in another

fine performance for the Huskies even if it was in a losing effort. In the 880 he was edged out at the wire by O'Brien of Umass. The winning time was 1:53.6, a very fast college half mile and good enough for a new meet record. Oberg's time, about the same as O'Brien's, was his best of the year.

Night Meet

After Saturday's meet with Springfield the Huskies will host the Coast Guard track team in a very unusual meet next Tuesday. In order to interest more spectators the meet has been scheduled for the evening. Competition will begin, on the track behind the Field House, at 6 p.m. and will continue under the lights until 8-8:30.

Summary

Mile: 1. Brouillet (M); 2. Wrynn (M); 3. Balch (M). t. 4:23.0.
440: E. Erickson (M); 2 Payne (C); 3. Foran (M). :51.0 (meet record).
100: 1. Lewis (M); 2. Parsons (C); 3. Flagg (M). t. :10.0.
120 yd. high hurdles: 1. Parsons (C); 2. Harrington (M); 3. Sadowski (M). t. :15.6.
880 yd. run: 1. O'Brien (M); 2. Oberg (C); 3. Durant (C). t. 1:53.6. (meet record).
220: 1. aParsons (C); 2. Flagg (M); 3. Lewis (M). t. :22.1.
2 mile: 1. Brouillet (M); 2. Wrynn (M); 3. Wooten (C). t. 9:51.0.
220 low hurdles: 1. Parsons (C); 2. Harrington (M); 3. Tucker (C). t. :25.1.
Broad jump: 1. Lewis (M); 2. Garseys (M); 3. Parsons (C). d. 22 ft., 3 in.
High jump: 1. Ward (M); 2. Whitney (C); 3. Kelsel (M). h. 6 ft.
Pole vault: 1. Sadowski (M); 2. Lyons (C); 3. Read (M). h. 12 ft., 6 in.
Hammer throw: 1. Sumoski (C); 2. Ward (M); 3. Anagastopoulous, 4, 170 ft., 4 in. (Meet and Uconn record).
Javelin: 1. Godfrey (C) and Kelsey (M); 3. Connors (M). d. 174 ft.
Shot put: 1. Sumoski (C); 2. Ward (M); 3. Jamroga (C). d. 51 ft., 4 in. (Meet and Uconn record).
Discus: 1. Ward (M); 2. Davis (C); 3. Schneider (C). 4, 141 ft., 6 in.

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