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## IFC Judiciary Board Acts Against Phi Kappa Tau

The Judiciary Board of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Connecticut is taking punitive action to "clean up their own house," in accordance with an incident involving the removal, by members of a local fraternity, of a quantity of cigarette boxes during the annual Marlboro contest last spring.

According to IFC officials, the involvement of Phi Kappa Tau in the incident was brought to the attention of the Council last May, but no action was taken because of the system's apparent inexperience with situations of the kind in the past. However, at this time, the Council has openly declared a strong dissatisfaction in the situation and has initiated punitive measures.

Bob Calder, chairman of the IFC Judiciary Board, described the organization's action as a "precedent in fraternity responsibility." Calder

added that nothing in the line of punitive action in the past is appropriate to the offense in that no previous situations of the sort were ever brought to the attention of the IFC.

The following "Letter of Apology" was received by IFC officials on Tuesday, October 8.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity wish to extend their apologies to the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Kappa Psi, for the undesirable incident which occurred in the spring semester of 1963 during a Marlboro cigarette contest, held on campus.

We hope that the actions of a few have not influenced others in thinking that the majority advocate such actions. Our feeling towards these other organizations, one of fraternal unity, remains the same.

The Brothers of  
Phi Kappa Tau

## UConn To Join Trinity In Civil Rights March

UConn and Trinity faculty and students will join forces tonight in a Civil Rights demonstration at the State Capital in Hartford.

Governor Dempsey, or a representative of his, is slated to address the rally which is designed to protest the insurrection charges (pun-

ishable by death in Georgia) brought against three SNCC field workers in Americus, Georgia, and the brutal police tactics used in quelling Negro voter - registration moves there.

Also scheduled to speak is Jack Chatfield, a Trinity student and

formerly a Georgia SNCC field worker.

A march through the UConn campus, beginning simultaneously in South Campus and the Towers quadrangle will start at 5:00. The north wing of the march will proceed from the Towers past North Campus and the fraternity dorms to the rear of the Student Union. Meantime, the south wing will pass West Campus on its way to the Union.

Students are urged to join the walk as it passes their dorm. At 7:00 the rally will leave by car for the state capital to join Trinity students.

Rally officials note that there is a shortage of transportation from Storrs to Hartford and request students with cars to park in North Campus parking lot to take groups to Hartford.

It is strongly suggested that women students take lates in the event it is not possible to return to campus by 10:30.

Americus, Georgia has been the scene of bloodshed and violence since last January when SNCC began a voter-registration program there. Things came to a head on Aug. 8, when 3 field-workers were arrested and charged with insurrection — a charge that bears the possibility of a death sentence. The three are currently being held without bond, awaiting the November session of the state grand jury. Their attempts at communication with anyone outside the jail have been denied.

## Males Joining Cheerleaders

If you happen to be walking near the Field House on any week-day afternoon, and hear a deep and husky chorus of "T-E-A-M, Yea Team", don't immediately jump to the conclusion that our girls all have colds, for you will have come across the newest addition to our athletic program—a squad of male cheerleaders.

The idea occurred to some members of the stronger sex that if anything girls can do guys can do better, they'd better prove it.

Advised by Mr. Barrie, the men will be led in their new cheers by Homer the Husky. Members of the squad are: Al Homan, Walt Twachtman, Mark Grillo, Jeff Wortmann, Bruce Comrie, Jim Gadarowski, Roger Sommerville, Roger Smith, and Wes McKinley.

The debut of the male cheerleading squad will be at the Homecoming football game, where they will sport their uniforms of blue and white.

## No Paper Tomorrow

The Daily Campus will not be published on Friday, October 11. Instead, a special 16 page Homecoming edition comes out on Saturday, October 12. The deadline for all material for this special issue is noon today.

## Senator Barry Goldwater Unable To Visit UConn

Senator Barry Goldwater will not appear at the University of Connecticut, much to the dismay of the UConn Young Republicans who had invited the possible presidential candidate to address the student body while touring the state.

Ron Cassidanto, Student Senate Finance Committee chairman and Young Republican member, sent the following telegram to the Arizona Senator on behalf of the GOP's.

### Telegram To Goldwater

"In behalf of the YGOP at the University of Connecticut, I am extending an invitation to you to address the student body at your convenience on your upcoming trip to Connecticut. The University is quite close to Hartford and it will afford an opportunity to address a university audience."

In reply to Cassidanto's invitation, Goldwater sent the following telegram.

### Telegram From Goldwater

"I appreciate the invitation from Mr. Cassidanto to speak at the University of Connecticut under the auspices of the Young Republicans, but regret an exceedingly crowded schedule that trip, prevents acceptance."

Cassidanto noted that Goldwater does have a trip scheduled later in the fall, at which time the Young Republicans are to try again to obtain him as a speaker.

## Convention Date Set For USA

The USA party nominating convention, for class officer candidates, is scheduled for Monday, October 14, from 7-10 p. m. in Social Sciences 55, Bob Calder, president of the party, announced yesterday.

The purpose of the convention is to accept nominations for candidates for the up-coming class officer elections at UConn. The party expects to schedule a keynote speaker, name not available for release at this time.

Calder emphasized the fact that all houses will neither be seated nor allowed to run candidates if their membership-card money has not been received by the party before Monday.

He further requested that "all interested students come to the convention to help maintain the leadership position the USA party has assumed in the past few years in campus politics."

According to Calder, the platform organizational meeting will take place after the selection of the candidates and will be formed by the party in cooperation with the candidates themselves, "since they are the ones who will be campaigning."

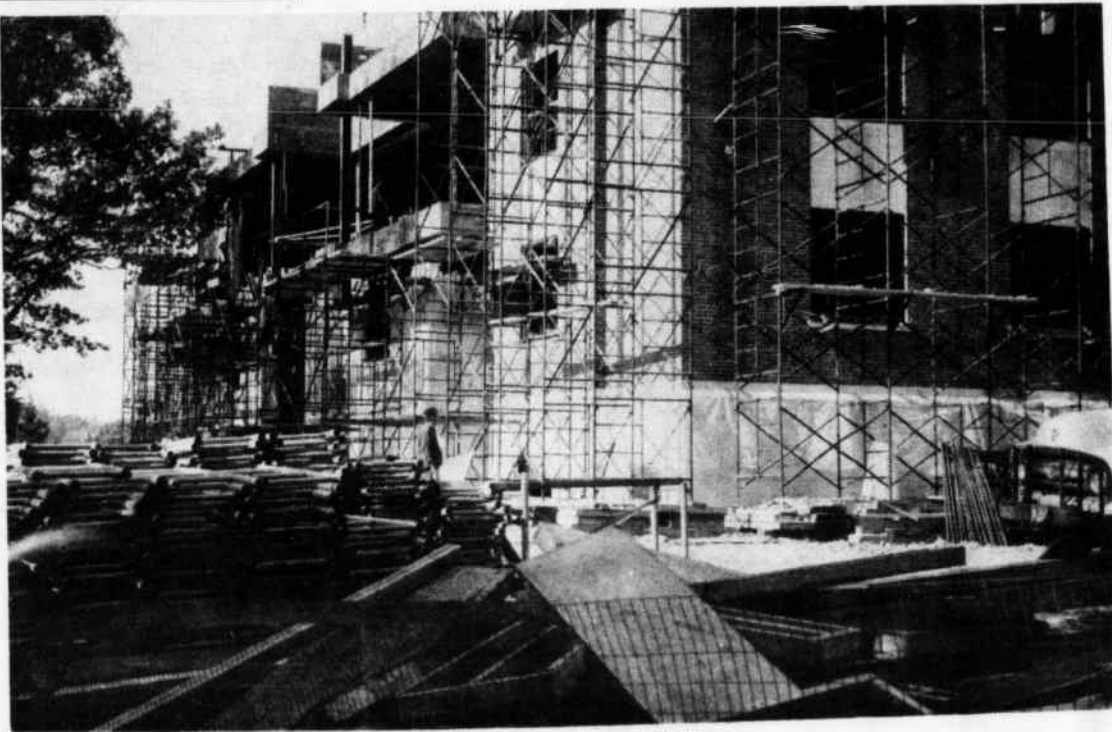
## Dam Collapses

(AP) Authorities in Belluno, Italy, report that the third largest concrete dam in the world, located in the Italian Alps north of Venice has collapsed pouring thousands of tons of water on communities in the Piave River Valley. First reports call it major disaster.

## Mum Sale

Mortar Board, Senior Woman's honorary organization, will once again be sponsoring the annual Mum sale at the Homecoming Game. The proceeds of this sale provide funds for a scholarship for a qualified junior woman. The cost is one dollar and social chairmen are urged to phone in advance orders as soon as possible.

## Toward Better Education:



**CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES.** The new addition to the Wilbur Cross Library, a result of a \$1,750,000 state appropriation back in 1962, may reach completion by the spring of 1964. Originally scheduled to begin in the summer of 1962 and be completed in Fall 1963, construction should be finished some time in March, the estimated completion date—approximately one year from the ground breaking. The question now remains, "will the new annex be obsolete before completion?" (Campus Photo—Irvine)

## Senate For Rights Rally

The Student Senate passed a resolution last night to stand in support of the civil rights protest program which will be conducted this afternoon and evening.

Acting on a recommendation from the Steering Committee, the governmental group moved to "express its support".

The action further stated that "We (the Student Senate) find ourselves in agreement with the purpose of the program in its opposition to the undemocratic procedures evidenced in Americus, Georgia."

"We mandate the NSA Committee to offer its support and to contact the coordinator of the pro-

gram o help out in any way possible".

The support came as a result of recent communications received by Vic Schachter, President of the Student Senate.

Also in last night's meeting, President Schachter appointed Senator Tom Taylor (ISO) as chairman of the communications committee, and Senator Mahony to the academics committee.

An appointment of a new Senator was postponed for one week by president Schachter because the original person who was to be appointed was forced to decline the nomination. Louis Riccutti (USA) is allegedly the next replacement in line.

# Attend The Pep Rally And Parade - Friday 7:30



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## Where, What?

Where and what is Americus, Georgia? It is a place and it is a reaction. More specifically, it is a small town in Georgia and its' reaction to forced equal rights for Negroes. But it is any small town in America where prejudice and discrimination, deeply-rooted in the minds of Americans can replace all other considerations.

But many people are not even cognizant that there is an Americus, Georgia, just as they are not aware that there is a reaction in police brutality to federal orders concerning equality for the American Negro. And until people become aware of the inequalities, the force, the brutality, there will continue to be Americus, Georgias all across the face of the nation. Until people step out of their protective shell of ignorance to honestly face the world as it faces them, the brutality and injustice will continue.

But perhaps they are saying in Americus, or in America, that Negroes are not ready to vote. Their grandfathers did not vote. They cannot give an adequate interpretation of the United States Constitution; they cannot pay the poll tax. They are therefore not ready to cast a ballot in local, state, or national elections.

In the guest editorial which appeared on this page in yesterday's Daily Campus, the editorial staff of the University of South Carolina's "Gamecock" said that integration was a necessary evil which must come, but that this was not the time. Not yet, they cried. The editorial resounded with the philosophy that the Southern whites must ask the Negroes to accept their facilities and their rights of their own free will; no national law can make these whites do something in which they do not believe. This is very true.

No Supreme Court ruling which states that Negroes must be admitted to previously all-white schools can accomplish the abolition of discrimination. No law can erase the prejudiced stereotypes that Southerners, Northerners, Westerners, or Easterners have of the Negro, or any other minority group.

But the United States cannot ask the Negro to sit back and wait for the dominant white race to offer them their rights. If this were the case, there would never be integration, there would never be integration, there would never be the correction of falsely-based stereotypes.

Legislation is not now and never will be the most effective means of casting aside racial bias. A law coming out of Washington cannot erase a hundred years of strict racial dividing lines. Legislation is only effective in that it serves as the foot stuck in the door. It opens the way for daily communication between the members of two races. It is only in this daily contact that the false line of racial bias may be erased.

It is only in frequent contact that the stereotypes will be replaced by the true pictures of men of any race, be they Negroid, Mongoloid, or Caucasoid. If this contact is not possible in the present structure of society, then legislation must be passed to make that contact possible. It cannot, however, legislate to rid the nation of prejudice. That is impossible.

But along with social contact must go concern. The attitude that "some of my best friends are Negroes" is not enough. True concern is lacking.

We repeat our opening question. "Where and what is Americus, Georgia?" It is and can be anywhere the people of this nation can throw aside their concepts of individual freedom and justice in favor of prejudice and discrimination. It is anywhere where justice is denied and where people don't care. It is anywhere where other interests are more important than the fight for human dignity and personal liberty and justice.

Americus, Georgia could be anywhere. As long as the people of this nation are too apathetic to do something about the Americuses, they will remain a blot on the record of this democratic society. The crime is not only that Americuses exist, but even more so that hundreds and thousands of Americans do not know they exist, and that other hundreds and thousands know of their existence and do not care.

## LETTERS:

### Add, Drop

Adding and Dropping is painful to everyone, including the Registrar. Consequently we want to say a word of praise for the students for their excellent cooperation in making changes before classes began. We estimate that approximately 1,000, or over 20 per cent of the Continuing Students whose schedules were mailed to them, took advantage of the opportunity to make their changes on Thursday or Friday, September 19 and 20. This has been a great help to the Departments, to the Registrar, and we hope to them.

Franklin O. Fingles  
Registrar

### Witless Diatribe

To The Editor:

### Guest Column:

## Right To Die

The following is a reprint of an article which appeared in the University of Delaware "Review" of October 4, 1963. It appeared as a personal column and was written by Bruce Clark Frame. Its title was "Student Has Right To Die."

Happily the immature students of campuses across the country are now free from one of the worst afflictions of man—Tobacco. Early this summer the American Tobacco Company announced that it was withdrawing all advertising from college publications. Thus no more ads for "Luckies," Winston, Phillip Morris, Salem, and Viceroy also pulled out under pressure from the American Medical Association.

The Review is not particularly bitter about the loss of a half of its advertising revenue. What bothers this scribbler, is that the AMA, the American Cancer Society and the U. S. Public Health Service, among others, can bring industry to almost force the withdrawal of this advertising.

Despite fragmentary evidence, there has been no proof of a relationship between tobacco consumption and any illness. The efforts of many skilled scientific researchers have been employed to prove that cigarettes cause everything from lung cancer to schizophrenia—and so far they have failed.

There are however, several sane notes in the deplorable situation. Max Schulman still is a highlight in the Review, — not everybody has panicked and bowed before AMA's power. The withdrawal of ads does not stop the individual from making his choice, even if it does make that choice somewhat harder.

Some will miss the various con-

It must be so simple for you to sit back in your big editor's chair and write witless diatribes (very amusing, I'll admit, but sadly lacking in wit.) And I imagine there is a certain amount of security in being virtually unknown and dispensable. Let's say the Campus wouldn't fall apart without your "viewpoint", so that is one less thing for you to worry about.

Speaking of elections, Mr. Carlson, since you brought it up. We didn't elect you either, but we're stuck with you, to use your own terminology. See, you're not even a helluva nice guy.

You seem to be quite a student in the realm of negativism Mr. Carlson, did you ever consider the philosophy of positivism? I don't think so. Well, for your enlightenment let me explain something.

When one writes an editorial, one is expressing an opinion. Granted, this opinion doesn't have to be one

of approval, but at any rate, to preserve the dignity of all concerned, including the editor, yes, YOU Mr. Carlson, (gulp, gasp, shock) it should be a CONSTRUCTIVE opinion (one that aims to enlighten, not malign). You are just one person, and that is all the weight your opinion has. But when you throw it out to the public, you must assure a little more responsibility for what you express than you would have to over a cup of tea. (Mind you, this is not a slur on your character, Mr. Carlson, but an analogy.)

What it all boils down to is this, you have a responsibility and so far you are handling it badly. There have been several embarrassing moments for the CDC, and troublesome ones for us. We have had patience. We have hoped that you would learn — but we are slowly becoming disgusted.

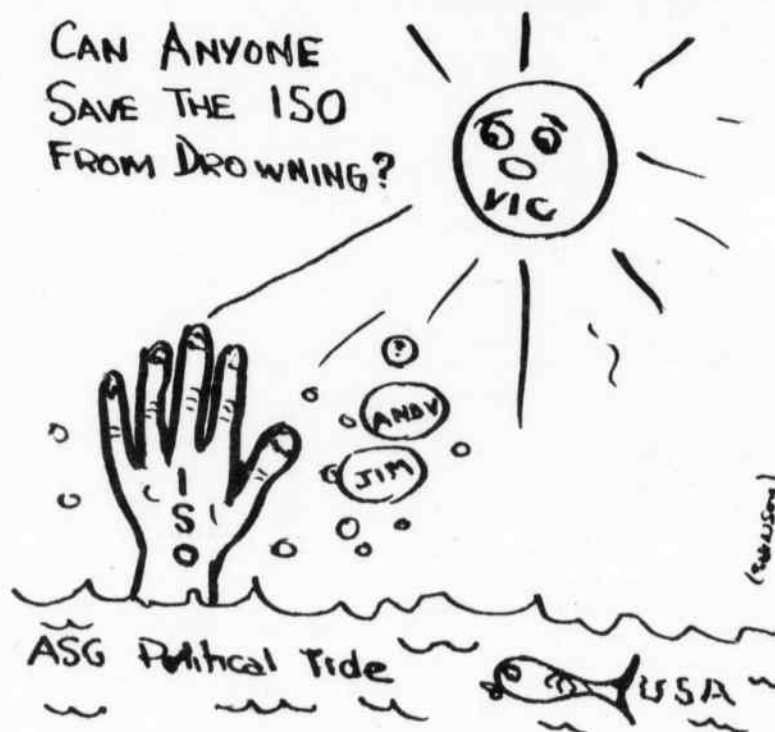
Eleanor Morey  
Spencer A

To The Editor:

Thank you for yesterday's surprising front page article about VOTES (Vindication of Twenty-Eight Suffrage). The Connecticut Organization for Eighteen Year Old Voting.

If any student is interested in this endeavor please contact me at Trumbull House, or my twin-brother John Dolan at Kingston House, or write to Votes State Central Committee, 43 Lorraine Road, Wethersfield, Conn. 06109.

Joseph Dolan  
President of Votes  
Trumbull House



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## NCF Presents Discussion On Normal Christian Life

Mr. Robert Hill of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a challenging discussion tonight on the topic "The Normal Christian Life." NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, local chapter of the I.V.C.F., will be host in the Community House at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Hill will discuss what would be entailed in a "normal Christian life," were one to attempt to live it. Attempting to see things from God's point of view, he will develop the outline left to us by Jesus Christ some 2000 years ago. Such questions will be dealt with as: "What would it be like to live as God wants Man to live?" "Is it possible?" "How are the statements of Christ related to the 20th century academic community?" "In what ways is the 'Christian Life' different from that of the non-Christian 'Good Man'?"

### Californian

Mr. Hill, a native of Los Angeles, earned his B.A. at Pomona College, where he majored in Philosophy and History. He spent two years on the staff of InterVarsity as a travelling secretary, an itinerant "Resource Person," visiting a number of colleges and universities each semester, and discussing with students the significance of the claims of Jesus Christ to their lives. Following his staff work he attended Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California, where he earned his B.D. last June.

This Fall Mr. Hill has accepted the position of Director of the

### Assistant Comptroller Retiring In November

John M. Trail, a veteran state employe and assistant comptroller at the University of Connecticut since 1948, today announced his plans to retire on November 30.

A native of Scotland who grew up in Canada and the Midwest, Mr. Trail began his career of State service in 1931, when he joined the State Highway Dept. as assistant chief accountant.

His first post at UConn was as chief accountant.

On Oct. 23 friends and co-workers of Mr. Trail plan to honor him for his lengthy service at a testimonial dinner at Fiano's Restaurant on Rt. 6, Bolton.

Boston Area of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, a position he will hold for at least the coming five years. As Area Director, Mr. Hill will be traveling throughout New England, visiting campuses such as our own perhaps two or three times a year.

### Linda Doll

Last week one of Mr. Hill's associates, Miss Linda Doll, visited the University of Connecticut, and addressed NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP on the topic "How Far Will God Go?" Miss Doll presented the thesis that God will involve Himself in as many aspects of that individual's life as that individual will allow him to. In tonight's discussion, Mr. Hill will investigate what life would be like if we permitted God to fully involve Himself in our lives. The meeting is open to everyone, and refreshments will be served afterward.

## Women's Averages

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

Number of Members	GROUP	Ratio
10	Whitney Hall (Undergraduates)	26.01
60	Hook A	24.68
61	French B	24.48
63	Stowe D	24.16
60	Spencer A	24.10
61	Spencer B	23.96
60	Crawford A	23.88
60	Crawford B	23.60
55	Merritt A	23.52
62	Alsop B	23.52
61	Hollister B	23.20
166	Holcomb Hall	23.08
281	South Hall	23.04
60	Alsop A	22.92
57	Wheeler C	22.87
55	Crawford C	22.86
59	Hook B	22.84
60	French A	22.69
58	Crandall C	22.63
54	Stowe C	22.58
58	Beard A	22.48
59	Hollister A	22.20
155	Sprague Hall	21.71
59	Beard B	21.52
60	Crawford D	21.28
56	Merritt B	21.27
95	Grange Hall	19.94

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All Independent Houses 22.82

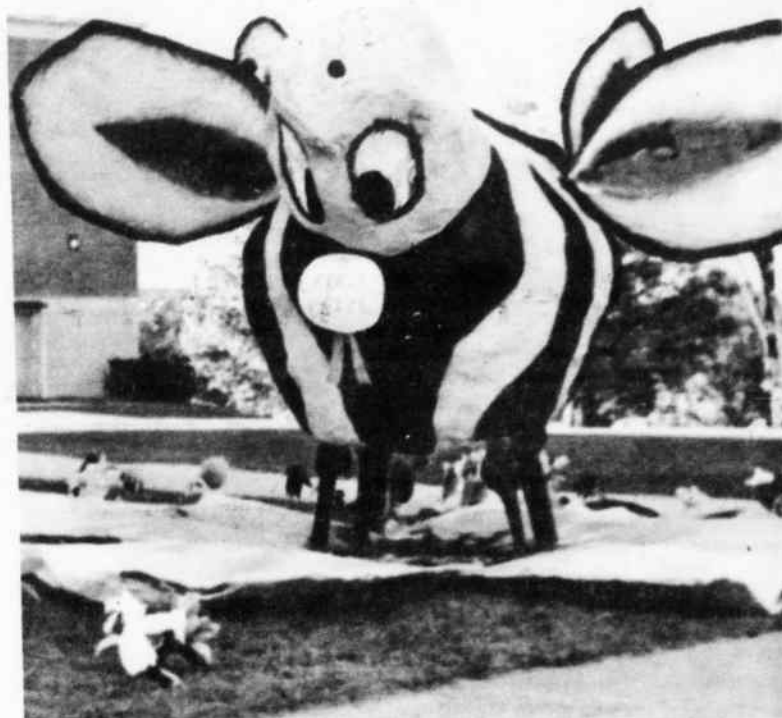
## Open Bidding Extends Until January

Miss Maxine Boxer, President of Panhellenic council announced that open bidding will begin October 8 and will extend until the last day of scheduled classes for this semester. Any girl may open bid, regardless of whether she has rushed previously or not, provided that she is an upper classman, brancher or transfer with a minimum of 20 q.p.r.'s.

During the open bidding period, there are no scheduled rush parties. Instead the individual sororities will call a rushee to make arrangements for coke or coffee dates, luncheons or dinners. All such meetings are on an informal basis in order to extend the opportunity for viewing sorority life to as many girls as possible.

The Panhellenic Council announces the following rules for open bidders:

1. Each girl must register in the Office of Women's Affairs. Registration may be done at any time.
2. A rushee may not receive or accept a bid to pledge a house until two weeks from the Friday of the week she has registered.
3. Bids may be picked up two weeks from the Friday of the week a rushee has registered between 1:00 and 4:30. If she is unable to pick up her bid at this time, she may do so on the following Monday morning between 9 o'clock and 12 noon. A verbal or written answer must be extended to the sorority she is accepting by 4 o'clock that Monday afternoon.
4. No rushee may accept a verbal bid to pledge; she must register and wait the required two weeks.



Papermache and chicken wire: Add these ingredients today with a little luck and you come out with something like this insect which won first place for Kappa Alpha Theta at last year's home-

coming.

Over 40 dormitories are planning displays for this weekend. Judging will be at 9 a.m. with the winners to be announced during the half-time festivities.

### FIRST HAWKING TIME

Homecoming Weekend will get off to a swinging start this Friday. The first "Hawking Time" dance of the year will be held in the Union Ballroom from 3 to 5, Friday afternoon.

Music will be provided by "The Fanatics," a popular rock 'n roll group.

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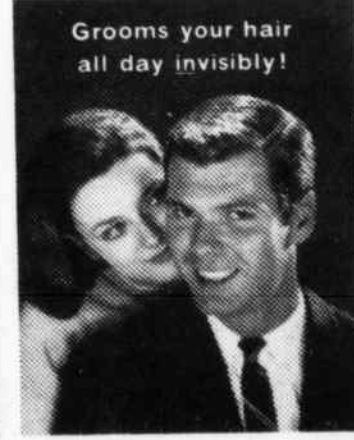
It's invisible, man! You can't see it. She can't feel it. Only your hair knows it's there! It's CODE 10 for men, the new invisible hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. Non-greasy CODE 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that inflames women, infuriates inferior men! Be in. Let new CODE 10 groom your hair all day, invisibly.



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IF YOU  
CAN DRAW  
OR SPEL, COME  
SEE US ANYTIME!



# Madame Nhu Claims US Plots Against Viet Nam

NEW YORK—Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu said today the United States Information Agency is helping feverishly a plot to overthrow the South Vietnamese Government.

The first lady of the Southeast Asian country made the assertion in the first of a series of speaking engagements that will take her across the United States.

She appeared at Station WOR-TV in New York to tape an interview before going to an overseas press club luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, where pickets were awaiting her.

## USIA Effective

Replying to a question on the taped television program, Mrs. Nhu said: The USIA seems to be really working, helping feverishly that plot. How much they have helped I do not know. The people are absolutely fidgety about that plot.

The 38 year old sister-in-law of South Viet Nam's President Diem also was asked about Buddhist

monks who cremated themselves in protest against the regime.

Mrs. Nhu, who previously had been quoted as referring to such suicides as barbecues, replied:

Those who burned themselves are real Buddhists, sincere Buddhists, but unfortunately they trusted too much the people who incited them to make those sacrifices.

Asked whether agitation to overthrow the government would succeed, she said: I can assure you it

## Close-Up

will not succeed. It will only harm the prestige of your country.

Mrs. Nhu said at the outset of the program:

## Propaganda Victims

I think that we have been more or less, even unconsciously, victims of that too effective Communist propaganda network. This tries to present your allies, your friends, as unlovable.

Some of the pickets outside the Waldorf Astoria described them-

selves as members of Youth Against War and Fascism.

In a leaflet, they called the Diem Regime an echo of the savagery of the anti people's war.

The leaflet said President Kennedy was frantically looking for a replacement for Diem, someone who will be able to wage the war better.

## Dragon Lady's Lectures Find Opposition In US

mysterious Dragon Lady of the inscrutable Orient.

Beautiful Asian butterfly with sandpaper wings.

Fashionable but fiery, well-educated but widely disliked, volatile, powerful and talkative.

A Buddhist hater, acidly anti-American.

That pretty well sums up the pre-

## Civil Rights Controversies Continue To Plague South

WASHINGTON — Two more white men charged with illegal possession of dynamite go on trial in Birmingham, Alabama, today. Another, Charles Cagle, drew a six-month jail sentence and a \$100 fine on conviction yesterday.

In Albany, Georgia, a Negro integration leader who now lives in Detroit Dr. G. G. Anderson goes on trial in federal court on a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice. Anderson, who once headed

the integrationist Albany movement, is accused of urging the boycott of a white grocer who had served on a jury that returned a verdict against a Negro in a civil rights case.

One other racial development: James Meredith, the first Negro graduated from the University of Mississippi, says in Washington that he has applied for admission to the university's law school.

## Oxford Silent

The university in Oxford has declined so far to say whether it has received Meredith's application. Meredith's admission to the university under federal court order last year led to bloody rioting in which two persons were killed. Federal troops backed up his admission, and marshals protected him during his entire stay. There was no immediate comment from the justice department on Meredith's current move to enter the law school, and the question whether he would once more get federal protection.

## Public Favors Wheat Sale To USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress have been invited to the White House, reportedly to be told of a presidential decision to sell American wheat to Russia. Those invited to the White House include leaders of both parties, and the ranking Democratic and Republican members of the Agriculture and Foreign affairs committee.

## Freeman Approves

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said today he's in favor of selling American wheat to Communist Countries. He feels public sentiment is in favor of it by a margin of about four to one.

The secretary of Agriculture told a farm meeting in Nort Platte, Nebraska, that any sale of wheat to the Soviet Union would be no different from regular commercial wheat sales for export. It would be sold for cash, in American dollars.

Officials at the Agriculture Department, in Washington, said today that the United States is studying various means by which it can compete effectively against Canada in the world wheat market.

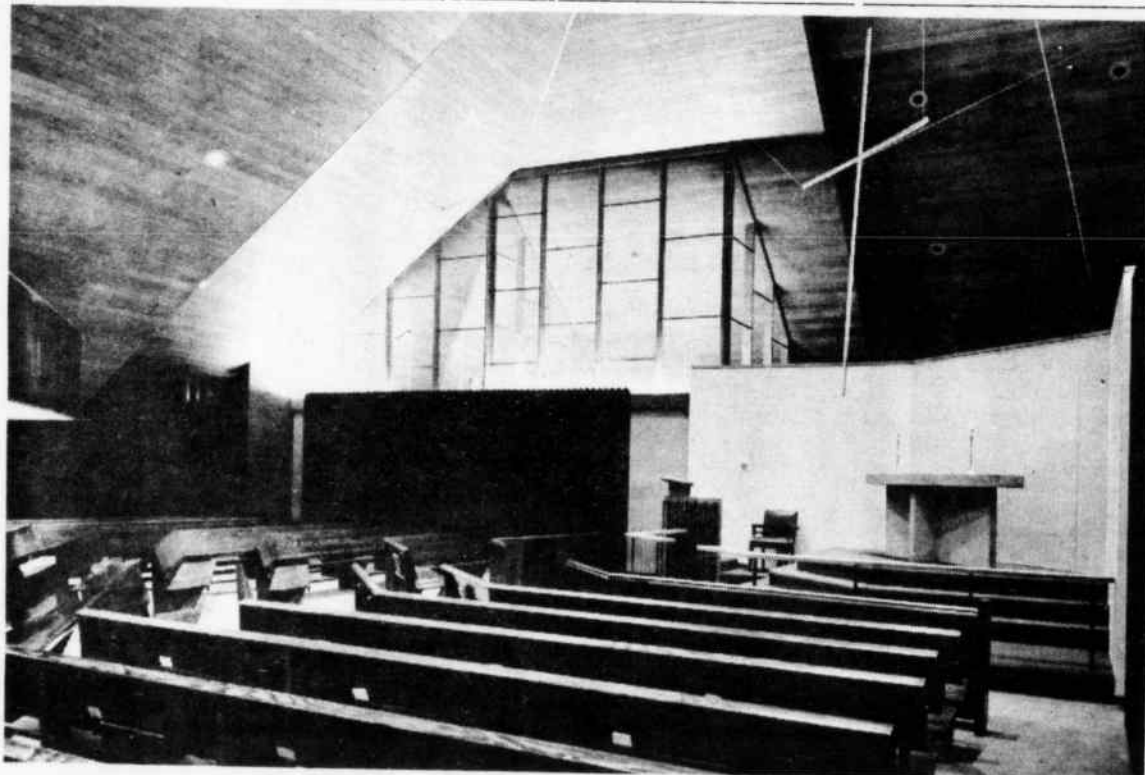
The officials said Canada has been undercutting the world wheat price, that is, by selling grain at prices lower than would prevail if supply and demands were allowed to influence markets.

## New Views

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has agreed to undertake a long-range view of policies which now restrict agricultural and non-strategic trade with the Communist Bloc. The committee announced plans for a re-examination of the issue after a long meeting with Secretary of State Rusk. Committee chairman J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas says many committee members feel the United States should proceed with a deal to sell American wheat to The Russians.

## Students Riot

Some 20 students at the University of Rhode Island will be on probation for the rest of the semester because of a melee on Sunday night. Some 200 men students burned two homecoming displays and tried to enter two women's dormitories. The Rhode Island dean of students, Edward McGuire, says the University looks very seriously on students who engage in mob action.



An interior view of the new Lutheran church, the Chapel of the Holy Presence which was dedicated last Sunday. Services will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Dog Lane church.

(Graphic Photo)

## Chapel Of The Holy Presence

The new Lutheran Chapel of the Holy Presence was dedicated Sunday afternoon at a 4:00 p. m. service, attended by guests from the entire state and representatives of the other church bodies of our area. Following the presentation of the keys and the rites of dedication by Pastor Fisher and the guest Pastor, William Scar, the message was given by the Reverend Jaroslav J. Pelican, Professor of Church History, Yale Divinity School.

Thinking of the present and future life of this new congregation in relation to itself and others, he said that there must be unity in the Church which acknowledges diversity and faith which seeks under-

standing. We, as individuals are one Church in that we have one Lord.

## Intellectual Love

He pointed out that intellectual love of God doesn't rank high with American Christians.

This intellectual love he defined as "the recovery of the meaning of Creation, the revitalization of faith in the omnipotent God." Rather, it is the fear of God which is the beginning of wisdom and the ending of timidity. "Faith requires obedience, and it is the function of this church to bring intellectual love of God into full obedience to God."

The service concluded with praise and prayer for the church, the

university, and for peace, and with the introduction of guests.

Services are held each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. on Dog Lane.

## Mac's Illness Means New Crisis In Britain

LONDON (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has entered a London Hospital for an operation for a prostate condition and has canceled plans to tell his Conservative Party Saturday his plans for the future.

Macmillan's illness stunned delegates gathering at Blackpool, England, for the opening tomorrow of the annual conservative party conference. It revived speculation that Macmillan's days as prime minister may be numbered.

Macmillan told close associates earlier today he planned to stay on as Prime Minister and lead the party in next year's elections. He also said he hopes for a top level meeting with President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev early next year.

First reactions suggest no major political changes are likely to be made pending word from Macmillan's doctors. In the meantime, the development seems certain to inject a new urgency into the discussions of party leaders about the choice of a successor in case Macmillan feels compelled to retire.

Macmillan led the Conservative Party in its third successive election victory in October of 1959.

## Away From Duties

The 69-year-old Prime Minister's office says he will be away from official duties for several weeks. During his absence, Deputy Prime Minister Richard Butler will be in charge of the government. Butler is often held to be one of Macmillan's most likely successors to the premiership.

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# Whither A Demonstration

by Everett C. Frost

"Legal terror" is a term foreign to the vocabulary of most American college students. We rest complacent in the belief that civilized man and especially the civilized American has successfully subsumed naked animal violence behind a firm government of laws.

How tragically wrong we are can be seen in even the most casual of glances at Birmingham, Alabama and now at Americus, Georgia. There not "due process", but "legal terror" is the law of the land.

Legal terror exists when the agencies of government employ terrorist tactics to impede justice. Those who would have justice must stand fearfully alone, for they have no recourse to law for aid or for protection — for is those entrusted with the enforcement of law that they must fight. If they have the courage to do it non-violently, they not only battle the law, they do so completely at its mercy. Law becomes an instrument of terror, and those who enforce it perpetrators of brutality.

Estranged from law, he who would protest is reduced to elemental fear for his own continued survival as a moral human being. Philosophic questions are put aside. Rhetoric about human dignity is put aside. The estranged is left with only two choices: capitulate before the superior legal forces or act in the face of fear, putting his continued existence as a human being in the hands of executioners wearing judges robes.

Empty rhetoric? Step out of your complacency. There are three students currently in a Georgia jail awaiting possible death sentences for acting non-violently in the face of fear. There are others — hundreds of others — interned under sub-human conditions after brutal beatings at the hands of those who enforce the law because they asked for justice in a society ruled by legal terror.

Those who act, draw on two sources of strength: their own indomitable sense of moral responsibility and their feeling of community with others linked in the cause.

The second of these tends to reinforce the first. The wider the

feeling of community, the easier it is to endure.

The Negroes of Americus, Georgia need desperately this sense of from outside support. They feel that the Kennedy administration with its policy of inaction, has by default sided with the legal terror. They feel that the FBI in finding no evidence of violence when they see it as a fact of daily life has sided with the legal terror. They feel in short, that the country has turned its back on their plight.

But the Negroes of Americus, Georgia, need more than a sense of community. They need the money to continue their protest — to purchase the exigencies of life (for to register protest is to cut yourself off, not only from law, but but from a job and the means of economic support).

The situation is serious. Once the decision to live in fear is made, there is no retreat. Legal terror cannot admit of truce. But there is no advance without outside help. And without it, there is only terror.

Thus, that there be a demonstration vitally important to the American Negro. Its immediate consequence is to be a gesture of support — and absurd gesture perhaps, but a palpable one. One which is recognized by the forces of law — for Governor Dempsey will speak. And that is significant, for it means that pressure is being brought on the forces of law to remove the conditions of legalized terror.

But the Hartford demonstration is important beyond that. For the sense of community is conducted to the participants themselves — and it is as important to them as it is to the American Negro. It is a beginning. Nothing is ever solved by demonstrations. But the questions are raised. And from the questions come the workers, the fund drives, the food drives, the publicity machinery, and the beginnings of the vital political action will help help to return the rule by legalized terror to a government of laws.

Predicting the results of a demonstration is a tenuous matter. It does not admit to a completely rational explanation. Those committed to serious action will rub shoulders — and thoughts — with those interested in finding out what its all about.

With A Gain Of Salt:

# Who's Not Who In American Colleges

By Jack Chiarizio

I was browsing through the library (you know, that building with the tower on it) the other day and I suddenly came across a copy of Who's Who.

"Who decides who's who," I asked myself, "and who are they who to? And what about all those people who are not who? Not to mention the ones who will never be who or, saddest of all, the ones who used to be but ain't any more." Right then and there I decided to write my own book. I decided to bring fame and glory to all those who wanted to be but weren't.

## Candidates

First of all there was Selma Schultz from Bronx. "Shy Selma," as she was known to all her friends showed a great deal of promise in high school. In her senior year the sanitation department voted her Miss Trash of 1962. She was also chosen by the local fire department as, "the girl we would most like to save from a burning building." But alas poor Selma! She came up here, went out with an SAE, and hasn't been seen since.

My second candidate for fame is Bruiser Kowalski. Bruiser was planning to follow in his father's footsteps (Leavenworth, '36) when his parole officer talked him out of it. Instead he decided to come to college to play football.

Needless to say he would have been an outstanding success — except for the fact that the style of play here was slightly different from the one to which he was accustomed. "But ref, how can it be unnecessary roughness? I only kicked the guy three times." Next he decided to take up basketball. Although he was short in stature (5' 5") he made up for his lack of height by playing dirty. He was especially adept at pulling the hair on the legs of his opponents.

In the spring Bruiser went out for baseball. He wasn't much good at hitting or fielding but boy how he

could steal those passes! Unfortunately he never returned them and finally he was asked to leave the team before they ran out of bases. But the Bruiser has finally carved out a nice in the world. He has a responsible position as a diamond cutter with a prominent New York firm — mowing the grass at Yankee Stadium.

The final figure in my book (and I do mean figure) is Gloria Vavoom. Gloria created quite a stir last year at the Military Ball when she wore a strapless, backless, frontless, sideless gown. It turned out that it wasn't a gown at all. It was a belt. Gloria has done well academically also. In fact she has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and has been selected as University Scholar. And for a Freshman this isn't too bad. When asked to explain, Gloria is her usual modest self.

"I owe it all to my professors," she says, "They're all so willing to help me. Why just the other day my Psych teacher spent the whole evening explaining all about the Id. The only trouble was that it was a little noisy at A's that night and I couldn't

hear everything he said."

## Campus Comments

Attention Joel Hirschhorn: Really now, Joel, do the ends justify the means? . . . This year's Activities Fair — une tres belle flop . . . Peter, Paul, and Mary, a good possibility for Winter Weekend . . . The new ASG constitution figures to be an improvement but if I were the BOG I would watch my step . . . The hanging in effigy of Coach Ingalls was regrettable. Here's hoping that we whip the hell out of UMass on Saturday . . . I wish I could write like Jack Carlson . . .

The decision not to allow the United Christian Fellowship to set up a booth at the Activities Fair was an unfortunate, as well as an inconsistent one. It is quite obvious that the UCF was only trying to publicize its program. The Union has allowed the UCF to put up posters so why not a booth . . . Stan Musial has retired and the world is that much poorer . . . Barry Goldwater has been offered a movie contract — by 18th Century Fox . . . In Washington anyone who didn't go to Harvard is considered to be a high school drop out . . .

# Placement News

## Women Marines

Captain Patsy A. Twilley of the United States Marine Corps will be in the Student Union Lobby on October 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk with graduating students interested in the Woman Marine Officer Training Program.

Opportunities are available to the commissioned Woman Marine Officer in the fields of Personnel Administration, Language, Data Processing, Journalism, Supply, Aviation, Education, Management, and Merchandising. Captain Twilley will be willing to discuss the training program and furnish full details about eligibility requirements and application procedures.

The 1964 issue of the College Placement Annual has been received

and is available, free of charge, at the Placement Office, Koons 111, to all seniors and graduate students who have filed their data sheets.

The main section of the Manual consists of an alphabetical listing of employers and the types of positions these employers are seeking to fill from this year's graduating class. Other indexes included are geographical, occupational, and employment overseas.

## Valuable Information

Several articles of interest to graduating students preface the employer listings. Information is given about careers for women, training programs, letters of application, resume forms, choosing which job offer to accept, interviewing, and the military services.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Cry of the cat
- 4-Lane
- 8-Grate
- 12-Silkworm
- 13-Site of Taj Mahal
- 14-Cry of Bacchanals
- 15-Yellow ocher
- 16-32nd President
- 18-Item of property
- 20-Man's name
- 21-Hypothetical force
- 22-Simian
- 23-Be defeated
- 27-Pale
- 29-Bitter vetch
- 30-Part of stove (pl.)
- 31-Conjunction
- 32-Stroke
- 33-Beverage
- 34-Indefinite article
- 35-Boundary
- 37-Mournful
- 38-Mature
- 39-Level
- 40-Deface
- 41-Man's nickname
- 42-Sense
- 44-Measured duration of
- 47-Leave-taking
- 51-Poem
- 52-Sacred image
- 53-Short jacket
- 54-Nahoor sheep
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- 56-Lease
- 57-Sunburn

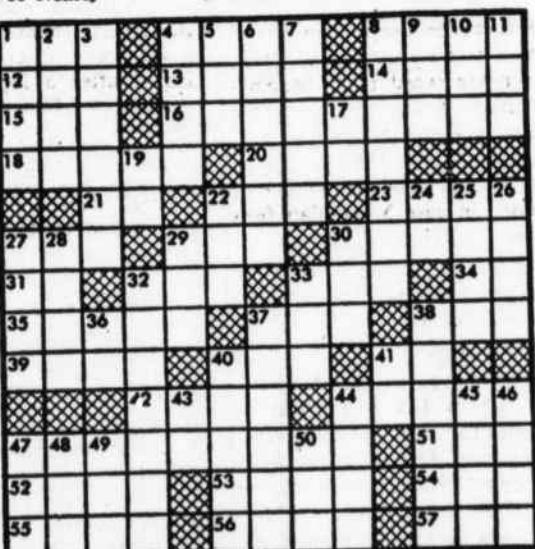
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- 3-28th President
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- 5-Time gone by
- 6-Body of soldiers
- 7-Hurry

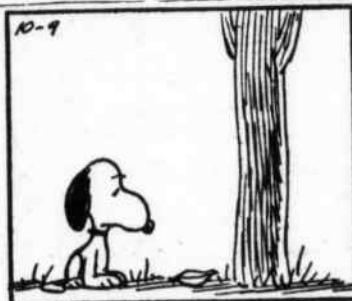
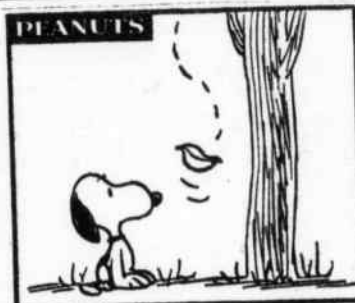
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- 9-Hall
- 10-The sun
- 11-Fondle
- 17-Latin conjunction
- 19-Man's nickname
- 22-Skill
- 24-Faroe Islands
- 25-Whirlwind
- 26-Projecting tooth
- 27-Rapacious person
- 28-Seed coating
- 29-Consume
- 30-Aged
- 32-Trap
- 33-Swiss river
- 36-Parent (colloq.)
- 37-Greet
- 38-Nearly

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- 40-Measuring device
- 41-Three-toed sloth
- 43-Teutonic deity
- 44-Temporary shelter
- 45-Girl's name
- 46-College official
- 47-Plunge
- 48-Dutch town
- 49-American essayist
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# Student Activities

**BOG CULTURAL COMMITTEE:** The first meeting of the cultural committee will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 02. All interested students and all those people who have signed up are asked to attend.

**UCF:** A seminar on the Problems of Believing will be given by Rev. Winthrop Stone today at 3:30 p.m. in the library of the Storrs Church Education Building.

**BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** Second meeting of this committee will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Commons 218.

**UCF:** A seminar on Race Relations with field trips will be held by Rev. W. L. Moton today at 3:30 p.m. The group will meet in room 201 of the Storrs Church Educational Building.

**YOUNG CONSERVATIVES:** A special meeting open to all students, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 103.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** Tonight is the first rush meeting of the semester. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in HUB 101 and will include a talk on the principles and purposes of Gamma Sigma Sigma. The regular sister meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. All officers are reminded that they are to wear official dress tonight to the meeting. Minimum D.P. for rushing is 18.

**APO BOOK EXCHANGE:** Anyone who has left books with the book exchange please come to the office in HUB 211 today from 4 p.m. to pick up your money on unsold books. If you are unable to do so at this time, contact Bob Houseman at Colt House, 9-6052. This is your last chance. After today, all books and monies come the property of APO.

**NUTMEG:** There is a staff meeting at 8 p.m. in HUB 214 to discuss plans for the coming year. All students interested in any aspect of yearbook publication are invited to attend.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB:** Any students interested in chemistry are

cordially invited to attend the meeting in HUB 208 tonight at 7:30 p.m. This will be an excellent opportunity for Freshmen considering chemistry as their major field to become acquainted with the faculty in the chemistry department. All students presently in chemistry are also urged to attend.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE:** Seekers of information and/or membership are invited to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 316.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS:** An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Please check room number at the Control Desk. Any interested students who are unable to attend are asked to contact Sheila Lasher at Alpha Epsilon Phi, 429-4420.

**UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** A seminar, "Race Relations," will be led by Rev. Molton in the Storrs Church Educational Building, Room 201, today at 3:30 p.m. At the same time Rev. Stone will lead "Problems of Believing" in the Church Library.

**ISO:** A meeting will be held today in HUB 214 at 3 p.m. in preparation for the ISO convention to be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15, in SS 55. All prospective candidates should contact Richard Morgan in New London 104 to make suggestions for a platform. The meeting is open to all students.

**UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** An open house supper will be served on October 13, at 5:30 p.m. An informal gathering will follow.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** The Christian Science Organization will hold services tonight, as every Thursday evening, at 6:30 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. All are invited to attend and to use the reading room open Monday through Saturday, from 12:00 to

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## WHUS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10  
WHUS 670 AM

- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:07 Music Hall - with John Socha
- 2:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 2:32 Music Hall
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:07 Music Hall
- 3:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 3:32 Music Hall
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 4:32 Music Hall - with Tom Hindle
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:07 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax with George Nikola
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 News Commentary
- 7:00 Viewpoint with John Carlson
- 7:30 Spotlight on UConn
- 8:00 Sound Sensation with Dave Desmond
- 10:00 WHUS Late Evening Round Up
- 10:10 All That Jazz with Your Host Ed Boaski
- 11:30 CMFCL
- WHUS 90.5 FM
- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon with Carla Saunders
- 5:30 Relax
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 Here's to Veterans
- 7:00 Viewpoint
- 7:30 Spotlight on UConn
- 8:00 Sound Sensation
- 10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Roundup
- 10:10 All That Jazz
- 11:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11  
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- 2:00 CBS News
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- 2:32 Music Hall
- 3:00 CBS News
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- 3:32 Music Hall with your host Dave Desmond
- 4:00 CBS News
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- 4:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 4:32 Music Hall
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:07 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax with Carol Petito
- 6:30 WHUS Evening News Roundup
- 6:45 News Commentary (CBS)
- 7:00 Big Beat - Johnny Lund, the old refugee from the Buckeye state will be sitting in the glass cage, as he goes strolling down the boulevard of broken taillights.
- 10:00 The Bouncing Barry "K" Show with Barry Kircher
- 1:00 CMFCL
- WHUS 90.5 FM
- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
- 5:30 Relax
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 U.S. Navy
- 7:00 The Swinging Sound
- 1:00 Sign Off

## WHUS Favorite Forty

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| 1   | Be My Baby               |
| 2   | Talk to Me               |
| 3   | Blue Velvet              |
| 4   | Maria Elena              |
| 5   | Sugar Shack              |
| 6   | Fools Rush In            |
| 7   | Mean Woman Blues         |
| 8   | Douce Coupe              |
| 9   | Donna The Prima Donna    |
| 10  | Blue Velvet              |
| 11  | Cry Baby                 |
| 12  | My Boyfriend's Back      |
| 13  | Washington Square        |
| 14  | Mockingbird              |
| 15  | Walkin' Miracle          |
| 16  | Sally Go Round           |
| 17  | Wonderful Wonderful      |
| 18  | Busted                   |
| 19  | Bust Out                 |
| 20  | It's All Right           |
| 21  | Surfer Joe               |
| 22  | Part Time Love           |
| 23  | Don't Think Twice        |
| 24  | Point Panic              |
| 25  | Crossfire                |
| 26  | Heat Wave                |
| 27  | A Love So Fine           |
| 28  | Tip Toes                 |
| 29  | Honolulu Lulu            |
| 30  | She's a Fool             |
| 31  | I Can't Stay Mad         |
| 32  | I Wonder What She's Doin |
| 33  | Two Sides                |
| 34  | Any Number Can Win       |
| 35  | Hello Heartache          |
| 36  | Push a Little Harder     |
| 37  | Red Sails in the Sunset  |
| 38  | He's Mine                |
| 39  | I'll Take You Home       |

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| Ronettes                    |
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| Bobby Vinton                |
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| Jimmy Gilman                |
| Rick Nelson                 |
| Roy Orbison                 |
| Beach Boys                  |
| Dion Dimucci                |
| Nino Temple & April Stevens |
| Garnett Mimms               |
| The Angels                  |
| Village Stompers            |
| Inez Fox                    |
| Essex                       |
| Jaynetts                    |
| Tymes                       |
| Ray Charles                 |
| Busters                     |
| Impressions                 |
| Surfaris                    |
| Johnny Taylor               |
| Peter, Paul & Mary          |
| Surfaris                    |
| Orlons                      |
| Martha & Vandals            |
| Chiffons                    |
| Bobby Wayne                 |
| Dan & Jean                  |
| Leslie Gore                 |
| Skeeter Davis               |
| Barry & Tammerlanes         |
| Etta James                  |
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### Civil Rights

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### 7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

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## Latest AP Sports

### Scouts Ruin Yank's

The Los Angeles Dodgers' shocking four-game sweep over the New York Yankees in the World Series was the result of a perfect book, compiled by three top scouts — Al Campanis, Lefty Phillips and Ted McGrew. The reports contained information on the strengths and weaknesses of every Yankee in the hitting, fielding and pitching departments.

In addition to routine information, the Dodger pitchers learned which batters would not hit certain pitches, which they preferred, which they were most likely to hit, and in what directions the ball would probably travel. The Dodgers were told which Yankees were fast ball hitters and when they were mostly likely to try to steal or attempt to hit and run.

The Dodgers learned when and against whom they could try to take an extra base, and which pitchers could be waited out and not. Associated Press sports writer Joe Reichler says this is how some of the knowledge was used:

### Detected Give - Away

Don Dhysdale picked Tony Kubek off first base in the third game. The scouts had detected a give-away move by Kubek which indicated the hit-and-run was on.

Jim Gilliam raced all the way to third when Clete Boyers throw got past Joe Pepitone in the seventh inning of the final game and eventually scored the winning run. Gilliam did not stop at second because he knew Pepitone had a weak arm. Boyer got only one hit in 13 at-

bats, while striking out six times. The scouts had recommended a steady diet of curve balls.

### Scouts Plan Pitches

Elston Howard, a right-handed hitter, hit only one ball to left field during the four games. The scouts planned the pitches.

Dodger General Manager Buzby Bavasi said: "I have never seen a more thorough scouting report."

### Manager Of The Year

St. Louis' Johnny Keane, named National League Manager of the Year for 1963 in the Associated Press annual poll, says the only thing that could have made him happier would have been winning the pennant. Keane, who brought his Cardinals into a surprising second place finish, collected 53 of the 71 votes cast by baseball writers.

The manager of the champion Los Angeles Dodgers, Walt Alston, was named on 15 ballots and Milwaukee's Bobby Bragan got three votes. The voting was based on regular season play.

### Pinson Trial Postponed

The trial of Cincinnati Reds' outfielder Vada Pinson on a charge of assault and battery has been postponed again in police court in Cincinnati. Pinson's attorney asked for a jury trial on the charge by sports writer Earl Yawson. Both sides agreed and the trial was set for December eleventh.

The New York Rangers and the Chicago Black Hawks open their National Hockey League season tonight in Chicago. The NHL season got under way last night with Boston and Montreal playing a 4 to 4 tie.

The American Hockey League season starts tonight with three games. Pittsburgh will be at Buffalo, Cleveland at Hershey, and Baltimore at Rochester.

### Back - Of - The Week

The Associated Press back-of-the-week, quarterback Roger Staubach of Navy, also is the number one major college player in total offense and forward passing, according to the latest statistics of the NCA Service Bureau.

Staubach gained the back-of-the-week distinction by completing 14 of 16 passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns against Michigan and by running for 70 yards and another TD. This season, Staubach has accounted for almost 62 per cent of Navy's yardage — 789 yards out of a total of 1,275. He has completed 78 per cent of his passes for 614 yards and has run for 175 yards.

### Brown Ave's 8 - 5

Heavy - duty fullback Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns is making a shambles of the National Football League's ground-gaining race. In four games, the five-time rushing leader has run for 664 yards averaging eight and one-half yards per carry. Brown also holds the season record for the longest run from scrimmage, 80 yards, and the best one-game total, 232 yards.

He is also the league's leading scorer with 42 points. This current pace, he will break both the one-season rushing and scoring records.

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**HEADS UP PLAY:** The ever improving UConn soccer team will try for it's first win of the season this Saturday morning against the UMass Redmen at 10 a.m. on the Gardiner Dow Field. (Campus Photo—Firth)

## Cross Country Team Starts Season Tomorrow At UMass

Coach Lloyd Duff of the University of Connecticut cross country team has named John Keleher of Wethersfield and Angus Wooten of Willimantic as co-captains. The UConnns open their season at Amherst tomorrow afternoon in a quadrangular meet with Providence, Boston University and Massachusetts.

Other members of the team are Timothy Dobratz of Farmington,

Gerald Fierstein and Horst Glatte of Hartford, William Gadus of Monroe, Douglas Hagen of Norwich, Phillip Melanson of Stoneham, Mass., and Ernest Huckaby of New Haven.

Making up the freshman roster are William Brown of Middlebury, Frederick Jones of Freeport, N. Y., Paul Sobral of West Dartmouth, Mass., William Marshall of Norwich, Robert Rourke of Natick,

Mass., and Ronald Vessels of Leary.

### The Varsity Schedule:

October 11, Providence, Massachusetts and Boston University at Amherst; 15, Springfield at Storrs; 25, Holy Cross at Worcester; 29, Rhode Island at Storrs.

November 2, Yankee Conference at Burlington; 11, New England at Boston; 14, Yale at Storrs; 18, IC4-A at New York.

### Freshmen Schedule:

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## Husky Golfers Triumph In E.C.A.C. Semi Finals

### Qualifiers

The UConn golf team, which scored phenomenal success last Spring in winning the New England championships, has picked up where it left off. The Huskies, this past weekend took first place in the ECAC golf semi-finals at Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

They won with a 311 score. All four Husky golfers finished in the top ten of the tourney. Jim Griffith led the UConnns with a 74, Steve Liebman was next with a 77 and Dick Wiegold and Dick Day both toured the course in 80.

The Husky team and all four golfers individually therefore qualified for the ECAC finals. These will be held Oct. 19 at the Bethpage Country Club in Farmingdale, Long Island. Finishing second last weekend was the University of Massachusetts with a 320 total.

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## "Much Ado About Baseball"

By Pete Dunning

Only a few short weeks ago, millions of avid Yankee fans, those "misled masses", were racing about putting down their last minute bets on their unbeatable baseball machine from New York.

Strutting about with knowing grins on their faces, they were making cute comments about the Dodgers "waiting for the Series to choke this year." They boasted loudly about their magnificent, conquering team which fed on fast balls and double plays.

Shakespeare:

"Words to the heat of deeds too cold breath gives . . ."

What happened to the mighty bombers? What availed that herculean strength that thriest so much on fast ball pitching?

**A Little Gloating**

This article is supposed to be an evaluation of the Series, but I couldn't help gloating a little. Unlike most things, there is no middle of the road approach to the Yankees. You are either "fer 'em" "agin 'em". I'm agin 'em.

I don't believe that even the most ardent Yankee hater could have forecast, such a sounding defeat. The Dodger pitching staff was practically flawless.

Of Sandy Koufax, what can be said? He was sharp, poised and overwhelming. Also, the rest of the staff was, if not equally, at least comparably effective. Podres, Drydale and Perranoski all pitched well.

Aside from the first game, neither team put on much of a show in the hitting department. This was probably resultant from a combination of good pitching and mediocre hitting on the part of both clubs.

**Decisive Factor**

The decisive factor was what I call the "righttime, wrong-time" factor. The Dodgers seemed to come through at just the right times and the Yankees seemed to fall apart at just the wrong times.

The later innings of the fourth game is a good example of this. A routine ground ball to third, which should have been an easy out, turned into a calamity for the Yankees. The Brooklyn Bat, Joe Pepitone, lost Clete Boyer's throw from third in the background of white shirted spectators. The runner ended up at third base. This is an example of the Yankees "wrong-time" factor.

**L. A. Came Through**

Then the Dodgers came through with their "right-time" factor by capitalizing on the error. A sacrifice fly to right field scored the winning run. Other things such as Drydale's picking off Tony Koebeck in the third game, Jim Bouton's two wild pitches in the same game, and a bad hop of a ground ball off Bobby Richardson's foot all attest to my "right-time, wrong-time" factor theory.

Had it not been for Sandy Koufax's stellar pitching performances, the 1963 World Series would have been conspicuously unspectacular. For the meeting of the supposed two best teams in baseball, the play was at times amazingly sloppy and "Met-ish". From the Mets this is expected and loveable, from the Yankees or the Dodgers it is boring.

So, the mighty Yankees return to New York utterly and decisively conquered, as the wounded lion returnest to its den to lick its wounds. The thing that irks this writer is that they will undoubtedly be in the World Series in 1964 with a minimal effort. (Yea Mets! The end of another baseball season.)

**United Nations**

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.N. Assembly has agreed to send a mission to South Viet Nam to check into alleged oppression of Buddhists.

## Huskies To Attempt Upset With Rugged UMass Saturday

By Guy Caruso

The UConn football team will be primed for a major upset Saturday afternoon against the invading UMass Redmen. The teams' attitude and overall spirit have remained high after losses in their first two games and they definitely will be up for the big Homecoming game.

Lou Aceto will be back at the helm of the Huskies this Saturday. Aceto was praised by Coach Bob Ingalls for his fine defensive play in the Temple game. Lou also completed 4 of 5 passes before a broken blood vessel in his hand limited him to defense for the rest of the game.

**Reed to Start**

Larry Reed, who has played mostly defense will take over the spot vacated by the injured Jack Janiszewski. Reed will have to improve on his offensive work if UConn is to pose a serious threat to powerful UMass. Behind Reed at left halfback will be sophomore Scott Kehoe and senior Dorrie Jackson, who came out for the team after school began.

In UMass the Huskies will be facing a team with a tenacious defense plus a varied and well balanced offense. The Redmen have held their opponents in the first three games to just one touchdown and less than 45 yards on the ground per game.

**Welchel Brilliant**

Jerry Welch, UMass's brilliant field general has been described by Coach Ingalls as "the best quarterback UConn would see this year." The statistics so far certainly bear this out. Welch has completed 18 out of 29 passes for 230 yards and ran the ball 31 times with a net yardage gain of 2.9 per carry. With running and passing ability like this UConn's defense will have to be exceptional to contain him.

The rest of UMass's backfield have also composed some impressive statistics. Their leading runner is junior speedster, Fred Lewis, who has averaged 6.6 yards in 22 carries. Ken Palm, 4.6 yards per carry and Mike Ross, 4.4 yards a carry, round out the all junior backfield.

**UMass Team Young**

The Redmen are a team made up mainly of sophomores and juniors with only two seniors on the starting team. Two soph ends, Bob Meers and Milt Morin have been Welch's favorite targets with 7 and 4 receptions respectively. Bernie Dallas, another soph, has anchored the line at the center position.

An interesting sidelight on the

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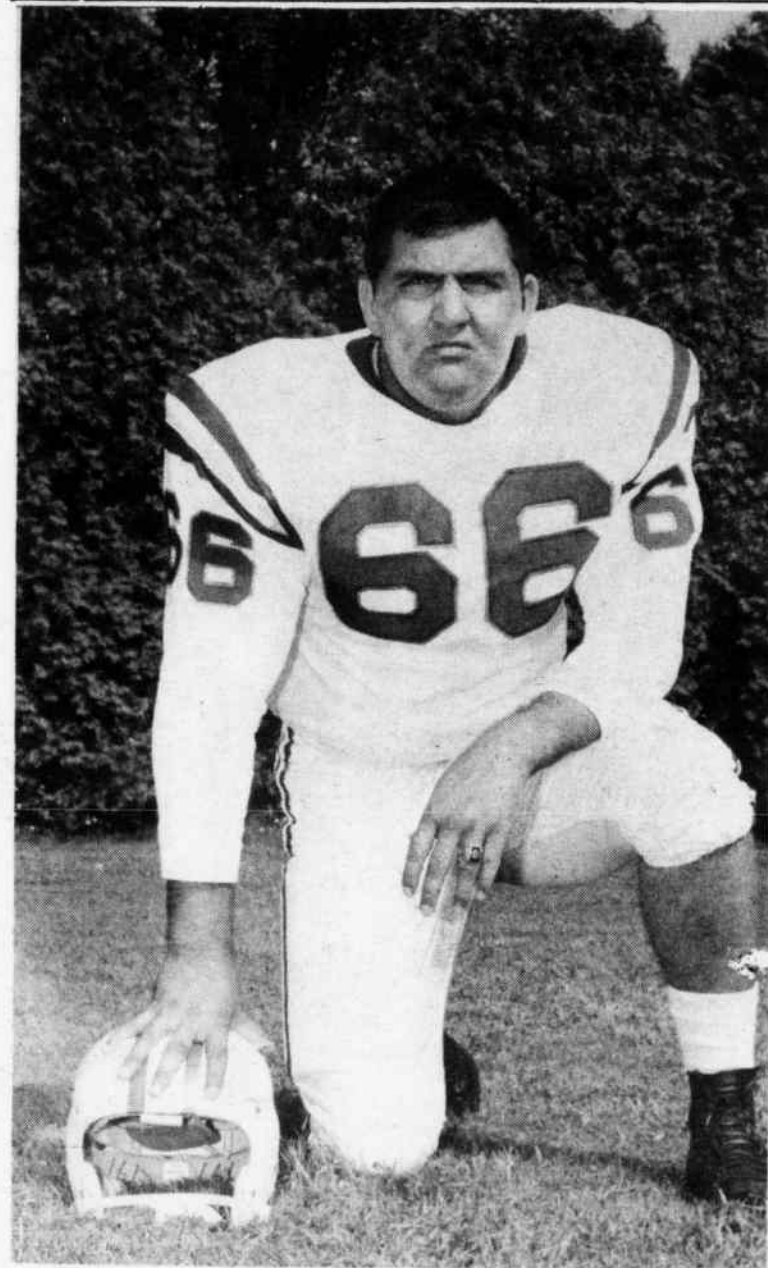
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UMass record so far is that they have scored ten touchdowns but have had five of them called back as a result of penalties. This is probably due to their inexperience.

With the impressive statistics

UMass has shown and UConn's inability to generate much of an offense in their first two games the Huskies will have to be at their best to pull this major upset. They will also need a few breaks (Welchel's arm?).



**NEED A DATE GIRLS?** Well here's Bob Tedoldi. He'll be down this weekend with ten of his friends from the University of Massachusetts. He won't be able to take you to the game though, because his coach Vic Fusia says that he needs his 220 pound frame at one of the starting guard positions.

## Ticket Policies Reviewed For Homecoming Fans

The University's ticket policy for students was reviewed today by Athletic Director J. O. Christian for the benefit of those interested in attending the Homecoming game, Saturday, Oct. 12.

Students are admitted to all home football games by showing Identification (I.D.) cards at the gate when attending games.

**Sections Admitted**

Students with I.D. cards are admitted to Sections A, B, and C in

the football stadium on a first-come, first-served basis. These seats are not reserved, and are limited to students only.

Students wishing to attend home football games with guests (friends, relatives, wives) may take their guests to the student section by purchasing a \$2.50 ticket for these guests; and they enter Sections A, B, or C on the same basis as students (first-come, first-served.)

Should students wish to have seats reserved for both themselves and their guests, (Sections D, E, F, G) they may purchase reserved seats at \$2.50 for each guest and a seat for themselves with their I.D. card and a nominal fee of 50c. All these seats will be RESERVED, and adjacent to each other.

**Obtain I. D.s**

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