

Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXVIII, NO. 54

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1963

Outspoken Southerner To Speak In HUB

Martin S. Ochs, the brilliant young Editor of The *Chattanooga Times*, will speak tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. under the auspices of the Board of Governors.

Experienced in the field of newspaper work before taking the position of Editor of The *Chattanooga Times* in early 1958, Mr. Ochs has worked on the staff of The *New York Times*, which his family owns, and has done extensive travelling in Europe and Latin America.



MARTIN OCHS

One of the many admirers of Mr. Ochs has stated: "A newspaper man's nose for what is news combines with Martin Ochs' Southern heritage to give him insight into a region in the throes of great change. Witty and charming, he looks at the news thoughtfully and with an eye and ear for the rumor in it. He leaves no doubt that he is a strong believer in human freedom."

Final Exam Scheduled

Final examination will begin January 20 and end January 28. Semester break will begin on the 28th and second semester classes begin February 10, 1964.

Monday-Jan. 20-Sections B, H
Tuesday-Jan. 21-Sections F, K
Wednesday-Jan. 22-Sections C, P
Thursday-Jan. 23-Sections D, N
Friday-Jan. 24-Sections G, M
Saturday-Jan. 25-Sections L, E
Monday-Jan. 27-Sections I, A
Tuesday-Jan. 28-Sections Q

Ed May Visit Postponed

Ron Cassidanto, President of the UConn Young Republican Club, has announced that due to the current moratorium on political campaigning, he and former Republican State Chairman Edwin H. May have agreed that it would be inappropriate for Mr. May to speak on Campus tonight as previously announced.

Cassidanto said that May's appearance will be rescheduled for the early part of 1964.

In his lecture, "A Southern Editor Speaks His Mind", Mr. Ochs takes the view that the South will slowly accept the Supreme Court's decision because it will not pay the price of its public schools. He deals with such factors as industrialization, migration reflective of an increasing national (as opposed to merely Southern) problem, the plight of the Southern moderate — his courage and cowardice.

Psychology Clinic Now Offered UConn Students

By Laurel Sanderson

With the arrival of Dr. Herbert Getter, clinical psychologist, the students of UConn will have a new service offered to them—that of a free psychology clinic. The purpose of this clinic, according to Dr. John Leroy, is to "get students back to the firing line...to get them to start ventilating again."

Open Door Policy

In the past, the psychology department has maintained a psychology laboratory where troubled students obtained help by means of psychotherapy sessions supervised by part time consultant, Dr. Wasserman.

Recently, due to a lengthy waiting list, the lab has felt a growing need to increase service and to establish a medically orientated clinic where

Senate Seeks Action On Academic Reform

Top priority is being sought by the Student Senate for a motion currently before the Faculty Senate for a motion currently before the Faculty Senate which would provide for a possible change in course curriculum in conjunction with a re-evaluation of the goals of a liberal education.

The motion, if passed Wednesday night,

will ask the faculty to consider the Arts and Science Department's resolution with the knowledge that the students of the University of Connecticut, as represented by their Student Senate, are wholeheartedly in support of the trend toward a more intellectual curriculum.

ASG President Vic Schachter feels that since the primary reason for a student being at college is academics, the Student Senate should consider academic reform as one of its main functions.

Last spring, the College of Arts and Sciences proposed to the Faculty Senate that they consider a change in the curriculum in line with clearer thinking as to the goals of a liberal education. In the words of those drawing up the re-definition, "A liberal course ought to stimulate in the student the appropriate kinds of thinking rather than require him to learn a certain quantity of 'knowledge'. Whatever knowledge is acquired should be knowledge which has

been thought through rather than handed over."

They further stated, "There is too much stress on the content of a course or of a program of studies and too little on its nature. Liberal courses on the undergraduate level should be knowledge which has been thought through rather than meaning."

The reforms within the departments, if carried out in line with the reappraisal, would improve the quality of the teaching through a change in emphasis, increase the demand on the student in each course while cutting down the total number of courses, yet would overburden neither the students nor the teachers.

The proposal in question was originally brought before the College of Arts and Sciences by Jack Davis and Norman Friedman of the English Department. Their statement, "A Definition of Educational Goals", was well-received by the College.

Debate Team Wins Four At Second YanCon Meet

The University of Connecticut Debate Team compiled a record of four wins and four losses at the Second Yankee Conference Debate Tournament held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham over the weekend.

The tournament was won by the University of Maine which compiled a record of five wins and three losses in the highly competitive tournament.

The UConn affirmative team of Ronald Cerino and Lawrence Moore tied with the University of Vermont for Best Affirmative Team honors.

Richard Bernstein and Myles Martel upheld the negative side of the proposition for UConn. The team was accompanied by the De-

bate Coach, John W. Vlandis of the department of Speech.

Vlandis Pleased

The Debate Coach said, "I was extremely pleased with the showing of the UConn debaters, especially after our poor showing at last year's YanCon Debate Tournament. Several of the opposing debaters looked upon Connecticut as the dark horse in the tournament because of the high quality of debating offered by the UConn debaters."

"I am looking forward to a successful debate year on the basis of our performance at the Central Connecticut and the YanCon Tournaments this semester."

Next Debate in January

Eight UConn debaters will participate in the First Annual Albertus Magnus Debate Tournament in January to wind up the intercollegiate debating for this semester.

During the second semester UConn is planning to enter at least ten more tournaments including the New York University Tournament, the Brooklyn College Tournament, The New England Forensic Conference Tournament, and the Mount Holyoke Tournament.

UConn Student Charged With Breach Of Peace

Obscenities shouted at a UConn security officer yesterday resulted in a charge of breach of the peace being lodged against Gary Garofolo.

He was released in \$100 bail after his case was scheduled for Circuit court 11 on December 31.

According to reports, Garofolo objected to a security officer tagging cars in the Tower area. A junior, Garofolo lives in Kingston House.

an open door policy can be maintained and red tape eliminated.

In mid January, this need will be met as the clinic begins its operation, occupying half of the Infirmary's third floor.

No Red Tape

By situating the service in the Infirmary, the mind and the body will be treated under one roof. Complicated preliminaries will be avoided; students will simply walk in when they realize the need for consultation. Dr. Getter and his staff will be available to anyone at any time.

Educate The Profs

Another function of the clinic is to educate the educators of UConn. It will strive to point out student problems and to explain how instructors can work as case finders.

Professors will not become petty psychologists, but will become better equipped to suggest to a student that he seek aid when the need is recognized.

Many educators, such as Dr. Babidge, are aware of the emotional problems of the college student and are taking steps to provide facilities to cope with these problems.

The University of Massachusetts, for example now employs a full time psychiatrist along with several psychologists. UConn's new clinic should be only the beginning of extended student service.

Play Right Over It



A COMPLETE PHYSICAL BREAKDOWN suffered by the Central Treasurer has necessitated an extension of the budget deadline until Friday, Dec. 13. All campus organizations and committees who wish to obtain funds from the Student Senate must submit their budgets by then. It is hoped that the extension will alleviate some of the stress that the organizations are experiencing in compiling their budgets under the new procedures. (Campus Photo—Albino)

Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1963

Re-definition

What is a liberal education? It is purely content, or is it, as some faculty members suggest, the fostering of a spirit of inquiry and of a learning technique which only serves as a start to further education? The answer to this question is evident. It is not content alone.

Quite often, we become bogged down in the content of a course, in pleasing a certain instructor, or in doing well on a specific exam. We lose sight of the broader and deeper meaning of a liberal education. To use an old cliché, we fail to see the forest for the trees.

It has recently been brought to the students' attention that a movement initiated by two faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences is gaining momentum and approval by other faculty members. This is not really a specific movement, but rather a request on the part of a minority for a reappraisal of the definition of our educational goals, and a realignment of course curricula in the light of this re-definition.

In the beginning of "A Definition of Educational Goals" it is stated, "What must be done to begin with, it seems to us, is to rid ourselves of the prevalent notion that covering a certain amount and variety of courses insures a liberal education."

The "definition" is nothing new. It is the child of long thought on the part of those conceiving it. It is a definition of the purpose of a liberal arts education, and that education has been in existence for longer than either you or I.

It is, in reality, no new fad or new movement. It is an honest appraisal of education aims and the best method of achieving those aims.

We hope that other faculty members will not let the issue die, and will move in a direction to make our curriculum speak out for the aims and purposes of a liberal education. This purpose is not to learn a quantity of knowledge or to memorize enough facts to do well on a true-false or multiple guess exam. It is gaining an insight into thinking, into learning. It is starting on the path to be followed for the rest of our lives . . . the path of learning.

After four years, what do we know? What do we remember, The names and dates of certain persons in history? Not unless we learned broad concepts at the same time that we memorized names. Not unless there was something besides a dry lecture and a textbook from which to memorize. The statistics in a psychology experiment? Not unless it was presented in the broad scope of the progression of psychology. Not unless there was more than a chart written on the blackboard and an order to "know it". The philosophy of a certain author? Not unless there was more than the rereading of the book in class. Not unless we were able to see his philosophy at work in his creations, to feel his belief take the form of characters in a story.

The goals of higher education? They are not the memorization of facts, of charts, of statements which mean nothing after one semester. We as people are just beginning our life of learning. We have years and years ahead of us in which to expand our education. Classroom instruction, for the Liberal Arts major, is valuable only insofar as it sets us on the right path to follow, only insofar as it prepares us for the life of inquiry ahead, only insofar as it primes the pump for later years.

The "Definition of Educational Goals" prepared by some of the members of the English Department is a step toward the recognition of these goals of higher education. We urge its consideration by all members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. We urge them to take it to heart, to honestly evaluate their roles and the college curriculum in the light of the reappraisal of goals. We then urge them to act.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Backfire

To The Editor:

It is interesting to observe that Mr. Matt Radowski, author of the letter that appeared in Monday's CDC, is a pledge of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Premise number two tells me that Mr. Pat Sheehan, Mr. Rudolf's announced opponent for president of the USA Party is a brother of Phi Kappa Tau. Therefore I conclude that Mr. Sheehan put his new pledge Radowski up to writing his blundering attack on the USA Party presidency.

It has also come to my attention that Phi Kappa Tau, for obvious reasons, has joined the 'Calder Group', and I pass this information on to the interested students on campus. Mr. Radowski, don't be a tool of Mr. Calder. Mr. Calder, select your roarbacks and your stooges with more care, otherwise they'll backfire just as this little attempted ad hominem has failed. Learn the issues gentlemen, learn the issues.

Joel Hirschhorn

USA Presidency

To The Editor:

In reference to the letter that appeared in the *Connecticut Daily Campus* allegedly written by a Matt Radowski, I think an explanation is necessary in order to bring the problem into its proper context.

It is unfortunate for anyone, not just myself, to be judged on the merits of another individual. Thinking in the positive, how readily would anyone be judged in view of another's favorable actions—the sign of approval merely by association. But this is not the case. This time it happens to be a guilt by association.

When it was brought to my attention that there were dissenting voices against me in my search for party presidency, I questioned the reason for it. As the writer of the letter I am referring to pointed out, it appears that there is a faction not necessarily for anyone but against someone. I am inclined to believe this faction of dissection is against my association with a certain individual and not against anything I am personally responsible for. I would like to question those who are making this the issue as to when was the last time their roommate made a decision for them? Why is my association with Joel Hirschhorn any different from my past association with the present president, Robert Calder, who I have worked closely with in the last two campaigns?

I am now appealing to all students, not just those immediately involved to give an attempt at understanding the essence of the problem I now face. Putting yourself in my position would you let others judge your worth merely by judging the worth or merit of those you have contact with? Would you let it be said you failed because

of something which was no fault of your own? How can you expect me to do this?

If I am to be condemned because of my association with Joel Hirschhorn let it be said that I was condemned because I didn't allow this to affect my desire for the position. If I am condemned, let it be said that I did not bend to the views of some people who voted against something and not for anything.

An honest appraisal, as was posed by the letter previously mentioned, is necessary now. I may or may not be a capable person for the presidency of the United Students Association, but my qualifications do not rest on who is campaigning for me but you as thinking individuals with the power to make a decision (not out of fear but reason) weigh according to the scale of merits—not another's demerits.

Barry Rudolf

Cultural Center

To The Editor:

I recently read of a move to name the new National Cultural Center for John Fitzgerald Kennedy. What a marvelous and unique idea. What American could better deserve to have a cultural center named for him. Certainly not Thoreau, He was merely an essayist. Certainly not Whitman or Emerson. They were merely poets. Certainly not for Melville who was only a novelist.

Certainly not for Gershwin or Copeland. They were merely composers. Certainly not for Winslow Homer or Gilbert Stewart. They were merely artists. And certainly not for Robert Frost. He was after all only a poet. Name it for Kennedy. He was a **politician**! By all means let us eliminate the kind of idle ceremoniousness that carves the name Ludwig von Beethoven over the entrance to Symphony Hall in Boston.

Joyce Redinger

R. A. Lax

To The Editor:

This is my third semester as a resident of North Campus. During this time I have been thoroughly convinced of the merits of the Resident Advisor system; I do think, however, that more careful consideration should be given in the selection of resident advisors. This might prevent future occurrences of the circumstances in which I now find myself.

My R. A. seems to have no interest whatsoever in his job. Quiet hours in my unit are practically non-existent because my R. A. is seldom there to enforce them. In my opinion, a person shows such lack of responsibility should never have undertaken such a job, and never should have been appointed in the first place.

Third Floor
Hartford Hall

Communications

To The Editor:

What's with the Student Senate? Why can't Radio Station WHUS broadcast some of the Senate meetings so the captive student body can be informed?

Gary Lee Fox

May Postponed

To The Editor:

On Tuesday evening, December 10, the Young Republican Club scheduled Mr. Ed May, former Congressman and State Chairman to address the student body in SS 55 at 8:00 p.m. The arrangements for this event were made and completed long before the tragic events of November 22.

At our last meeting, the Young GOP voted to postpone Mr. May's address. We had asked him to speak on various national issues but in view of the political moratorium that now exists we felt that his speech would not be as appropriate nor informative as it would be under normal circumstances. Therefore, we postponed his speech and will re-schedule it in the very near future.

We extend our sincerest apologies for any inconveniences we may have caused various people around the campus and invite them to attend Mr. May's address at a later date.

Ronald Cassidanto
Pres., Young Republicans

A&S Clarification

To The Editor:

The article in the *Campus* of Friday, December 6, which discussed a statement of principle voted upon favorably by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences may be somewhat misleading for those who are not familiar with the details of the action taken. To eliminate possible confusion, it may be helpful to quote the motion involved. At the faculty meeting of October 1, 1963, the Committee on Curricula and Courses moved "that this faculty itself as being in favor of the principle of a reduction in the number of courses taken by undergraduates in order to permit more extensive coverage of material in individual courses, and that this expression be transmitted to the University Senate with a request for consideration and action." It was proposed in an amendment that the word "consultation" be inserted after the word "consideration." The amendment and the original motion as amended were both passed.

The statement erroneously attributed to me, though not by direct quotation, gives a rather distorted account of the action taken. I hope that in presenting the wording of the motion as it was passed, any false impressions of the action taken will be corrected.

William P. Snively
Chairman
Committee on Curricula
and Courses

Connecticut Daily Campus

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PUBLISHED DAILY WHILE THE UNIVERSITY IS IN SESSION EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE, STORRS, CONN., MARCH 15, 1952, UNDER ACT OF MARCH, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS. ACCEPTED FOR ADVERTISING BY THE NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES LOCATED IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS, CONN. SUBSCRIBER: ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SERVICE. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$5.00 PER SEMESTER, \$8.00 PER YEAR. PRINTED BY THE HALL & BILL PRINTING COMPANY, 54 NORTH STREET, WILLIMANTIC, CONNECTICUT. RETURN NOTIFICATION OF UNCLAIMED MAILED COPIES TO CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS, CONNECTICUT.



HUMANE AWARD TO UCONN W. B. Young, second from left, Agriculture Dean at UConn receives the American Humane Society Award from Guy W. Mann of Boston, the League's livestock conservation director. The award was made to the University's Animal Industries Department for demonstrating, teaching and using approved methods of humane slaughter of food animals. The department has done pioneering work in electrical and captive bolt stunning methods of slaughtering animals, using equipment imported from Holland. Looking on are Department chairman Dr. W. A. Cowan and Donald M. Kinsman, right, associate professor. Also present were J. Seth Jones, general manager, and Arthur G. Slade, animal director of the Connecticut Humane Society, Hartford.

(UConn Photo)

Public Service Fellowships For Masters

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their B.A. in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships at three different universities. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500, and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition, which are paid by the program for each fellow at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three months internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city, or a department in one of the state governments. In the 1964-65 school session, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in public administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 2, 1964.

Music Department In National Assoc.

The University of Connecticut's Department of Music received recognition for its academic programs last week when it was elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

The election was held during the 39th Annual Meeting of the NASM at Chicago. The UConn Department of Music, which is a part of the University's School of Fine Arts, was represented by its

head, Dr. Walter R. Ihrke.

Eight institutions were admitted to membership at the meeting and five schools were promoted from associate to full membership. The Association lists 273 U.S. universities, colleges and conservatories on its membership rolls.

Degrees Offered

The UConn Department of Music offers a bachelor of music degree in applied music, in music history and in theory and composition; a bachelor of fine arts in music; and a bachelor of science in music education.

UConn Engineers Invited Into National Societies

Thirty-four UConn students were initiated into local chapters of three national honorary engineering societies on Sunday.

The societies are: Tau Beta Pi, national honorary society for all engineering majors; Eta Kappa Nu, honorary society for electrical engineers and Chi Epsilon, society for civil engineers.

Students initiated into Tau Beta Pi were: Howard Adelman, George Anderson, James Archambeault, Mike Griffith, Joseph Gordon, Richard Heller, and Richard Holcomb.

Also: Joseph Kostoss, Alfred Lilliendahl, Robert M. Mastracchio, E. Clifford Milliken, Russell Mitchell, Anthony Molusis, Michael Sette and Thomas Shykula.

Registered Nurses Hold Refresher Conference

A program which was the first of its kind in the country was recently presented by the University of Connecticut Division of Continuing Education Services in cooperation with the Hospital Section of the Connecticut State Health Department. The series of five one-day conferences entitled "Better Nursing Care Through Better Supervision" was designed for registered nurses who are supervising convalescent hospitals.

People from Boston and Washington, D. C., as well as about 50 registered nurses from Connecticut attended the last conference. Because of the success of the program, another one similar to it will be offered through the University next semester.

Need of R. N.'s

The program was offered because of the special need of R. N.'s in charge of convalescent hospitals. Most of these supervisors have just the regular R.N. training and have had no special education in the nursing of convalescent hospital patients nor in running hospitals.

These conferences provided the nurses with a refresher course in various important medical aspects of nursing in convalescent hospitals and brought them up to date on the latest research being done in their field.

Some of these topics were: Physical Therapy in Rehabilitation, Recreational and Occupa-

tional Therapy, and Modern Trends in Psychiatric Nursing. Another part of the program was teaching those who attended the conferences some of the important things about supervising convalescent hospitals. Some of the topics covered in this area were The Nursing Team in the Nursing Home, Nutrition in Nursing Homes, and Human Relations.

Try-outs For 'The Heiress' Announced

The Department of Theatre's third major production of the season will be *The Heiress* by Ruth and August Goetz, a drama based on Henry James' novel, *Washington Square*.

Try-outs for *The Heiress* will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7th and 8th from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Room 228. The role of Dr. Sloper will be played by Dr. John Hallauer of the Department of Theatre staff and readings will not be held for this role during the try-out period. There are roles for six women and three men.

The Heiress will open at the Harriet S. Jorgenson Theatre on March 6th and regular rehearsals for the play will not commence until the second semester.

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1.—LOST & FOUND

Lost: Chinese Passport of W. B. Fung. Please call Fairfield Hall 115 if found.

Lost: Parker Fountain Pen. Borrowed at Tapping. Call Frank Sebesteyan at ext. 334.

Found: gold bracelet with inscription on round disc. Contact Leslie Hunt, 9-2177.

4.—SERVICES

TUTORING - ENGLISH, Almost all subjects. Individuals or small groups. experienced, competent, ex-teacher. Reasonable rates. 429-6514.

5.—RIDE WANTED

Ride Wanted next semester - Mon., Wed., Fri. from Manchester. Will be through at 2 p.m. Call 643-1039 collect.

9.—SALE OR RENT

Modern designed compatchomes and mobilehomes. Two bedrooms. Furnished. Just two miles from campus. Call Phil Olson, Jensen's Inc. Hartford 247-5209.

For Rent: Furnished Apartment. Available immediately in Mansfield Center Call 423-3521.

11.—Help Wanted

Wanted-Waiters to work at Trumbull House in exchange for meals. See or call Mike Shutak at 617 or 429-4333.

Attention - February Grads !!!

Make Appointments As Soon As Possible

FOR SENIOR PICTURES

for The Nutmeg at the Control Desk
in the Student Union.

Pictures Will Be Taken January 6 - 10

A \$2.00 sitting fee will be charged.



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Erhard Holds Conference Discuss East-West Trade

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Erhard of West Germany had much to say at his news conference the other day about East-West trade. He indicated that his government wants to increase trade with the Communist bloc but has no intention of setting up a trade mission in Red China. Such bureaus are being established by West Germany in European Communist satellites.

Opposed Long-term Credits
Erhard warned against too

great expectations of trade with the East, pointing out that Communist lands have little to offer in exchange for Western goods. He also opposed granting long-term credits. He contended that this might strengthen the Soviet bloc to such an extent that it would be harder to negotiate with Moscow.

All of which can be added up as a realistic approach to an old problem. The United States may be well advised to engage in its

own study. Plainly, the world cannot prosper if it is to remain divided into trade blocs. There must be exchanges even if ideological differences go on indefinitely.

Former Times

In former times, as the Industrial and Technological Revolution spread in every direction, one region or the other enjoyed a period of intense activity. Railroads, bridges and harbors came into existence. Investment capital searched for outlets the world over. Money traveled and nations prospered.

Two wars and the struggle of systems brought this kind of activity to a standstill. The big alignments are wasting much of their substance in bitter competition when half the planet needs to be revived or rejuvenated. The necessity to reopen traditional channels is obvious to many wise nations, but an acceptable formula has yet to be developed.

Soviet Chemical Program Will Triple Production

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev says the Soviet Union is going into the chemical business in a big way. A seven-year program outlined by Khrushchev is designed to triple Soviet chemical production. The Premier, in a four and one-half hour speech to the Communist Party Central Committee, made it clear that Russian energies must be directed toward producing butter, rather than bullets.

Khrushchev's Plans

Khrushchev announced that the Soviet Union will invest more than 46 billion dollars in developing the chemical industry and distributing fertilizer between 1964 and 1970. He said his government wants to buy entire complexes of chemical plants and other enterprises from capitalistic countries, but will pay for them only what is due. He said Rus-

sia won't pay by political concessions.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union, for the first time in history, is in a position to make big investments into branches of production directly related to satisfying the requirements of the people.

The Soviet Union, he said, has created a first-rate heavy industry. Now, he went on, it is time to channel more resources into those areas of production which will benefit the Soviet people.

Industries May Suffer

Khrushchev said that some industries may have to suffer to make way for the tremendous expansion in chemistry.

Despite large purchases of grain abroad, he said there are still shortages this year. He said that in the past, when farm production was even smaller, the Soviet Union exported grain.

Miners Hold 21; 4 Americans Unhurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has pledged full U.S. support of efforts to liberate four Americans held captive by anti-government labor forces in Bolivia. The White House calls the seizure of three U.S. government workers and a Peace Corps volunteer "indefensible" and says the Bolivian Government has been assured of full U.S. assistance in obtaining their release, to whatever extent is needed.

Four Americans Held

Seven hundred Bolivian army troops were deployed today in the area where Communist-led tin miners are holding four Americans and 17 other persons as hostages. In exchange for their release, the miners are demanding freedom for two mine union leaders arrested by the government on subversion charges. The Bolivian Government thus far has said that under no circumstances will it yield to the miner's demands.

The government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro has been trying since last August to break the Communist hold over workers in the government-operated tin mines.

Situation Complicated

Complicating the situation is the fact that Bolivia's Vice President, Juan Lechin, an avowed

leftist, is head of the tin miner's union, and has the union's backing to run for president next June.

The government is reportedly reluctant to use violence against the miners because of a past history of bloodletting in the tin mining field. It is recalled that four American engineers were seized by leftist miners as hostages in 1949, and then were slain.

The four Americans currently involved are so far reported unharmed.

King At Alabama

MONTGOMERY (AP) — Integration leader Martin Luther King Jr., has urged Negro leaders to make Montgomery, Alabama, the center of the Civil Rights Movement again. King said, "Maybe it is time for the revolution to return to the cradle of the Confederacy where it got its start. We must rock this cradle." King spoke to more than 500 Negroes in Montgomery.

8th Anniversary of Boycott

King is president of the Pro-Integration Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He spoke at a celebration of the eighth anniversary of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which King founded while leading a boycott of Montgomery buses in 1955 and 1956.

'Living in the Past'

King said, "Montgomery is still living in the past. Its political leadership has refused to face the reality of desegregation."

Actor's Son Kidnaped

STATELINE (AP) — Frank Sinatra Junior, 19 year old son of the entertainer, was kidnaped at gunpoint from a Lake Tahoe motel late Sunday night shortly before he was to appear in a stage show.

Roadblocks

Roadblocks were set up on both sides of the California-Nevada border as snow fell on Stateline, a town on the border near the Lake.

Gene Evans, publicity man for Harrah's Tahoe, the Casino Club in the Nevada half of Stateline where young Sinatra was performing, said that 24 year old Joe Foss, a trumpeter in the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, called him shortly after 9:30 p.m. and said Sinatra Junior had been kidnaped.

Evans called police. Evans said Foss told him that he was visiting in Sinatra's room about 9:30 p.m. when someone knocked on the door and said, "Room Service."

Then two men burst in, forced Foss to lie on the floor, taped his hands and gagged him. Foss reported, according to Evans, that one of the men said, "We've got him. We've got to get him to Sacramento."

Foss said one man was armed with a small revolver and they forced young Sinatra into a car. Evans said Foss believed the two men were talking to a third person outside the room, since he saw a shadow.

Sinatra's father, reported in Palm Springs at the time of the abduction broke in with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra years ago.

Sinatra Junior is the entertainer's only son. Young Sinatra's mother was his father's first wife, Nancy Barbato.



Don't dribble your precious time away, getting home for Christmas. Whether it's a long or short shot, if your goal is getting there fast... fly Allegheny. Our court is a big one... from Boston to Washington, the Atlantic to Lake Erie... and we can pass you to and from the jets at major terminals. Check our winning score on fare discounts for Weekend and Group Travel (group organizers fly free!). The hours and dollars we save you are net gain. Season's greetings!

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Ruby's Trial Set

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas judge today officially set the murder trial for Jack Ruby for February third.

Ruby, 52-year-old night club owner charged with killing President Kennedy's accused assassin, Lee Oswald, had been scheduled to go on trial today. Both Defense Attorneys and State Prosecutors agreed to the delay last week. State District Judge Joe Brown made it official by making a notation on his court docket.

Held Without Bond

Ruby is now in Dallas County Jail, being held without bond. Oswald was slain as police attempted to transfer him from one Dallas jail to another. A nationwide television audience looked on.

Oswald was killed November 24th, two days after President Kennedy was shot by a sniper as he rode through a Dallas street. Oswald was charged with his murder.

Ruby was indicted for Oswald's death two days later.

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Harvard Question Exams

Reprinted from the Dec. 5, 1963 Christian Science Monitor. A re-evaluation of the curriculum in UConn's College of Liberal Arts has been under discussion recently.

By ROBERT P. HEY

Harvard University has disclosed that it is among the increasing number of colleges seriously questioning the value of final examinations.

The form of Harvard's questioning is a booklet of 20 essays by faculty members on the exams, three - hours long at Harvard. Some essays defend them as important teaching tools, other say they may hamper students' scholarly development.

Background Given

Concomitant with the nationwide evaluation of current examination methods is a smaller but growing questioning of the value of grades. The Harvard study does not delve deeply into this area, however.

In an introduction to the 135-page Harvard booklet, now being distributed to all faculty members, assistant professor of social relations Leon Bramson explains the background of this Harvard thinking.

"Late in the fall of 1961," he says, "the Committee on Educational Policy devoted portions of several meetings to a discussion on examinations."

"The discussion was occasioned by the the semi-annual review of requests from members of the Harvard faculty to substitute some other form of examination for the three-four final required each term by university rule. Such requests long have been largely a matter of routine. . . .

"This particular year, however, the discussion broadened to include more general issues regarding examinations."

As the result of talks with several faculty members, the committee decided a booklet of essays on the subject might be useful.

Its prime purpose is "to stimulate reflection among the faculty concerning the nature and potentialities of examinations in the college," Professor Bramson said, paraphrasing Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard.

The essays proved to be as different in concept as in form.

Paul H. Buck, a historian and the Carl H. Pforzheimer, university professor, views examinations as "an invaluable continuing index to a changing curriculum."

They are, he says, "not mere measurements. They may, in them-

selves, be stimulants; they may be the spur to better performance; they may even be the direct cause of increased interest in a particular field of study.

Yet, he says, "it is quite possible that the examining process is today carried to excess; that the continuous impact of hour, midyear, and final course examinations serves merely to interrupt the scholarly development of the intellectually curious student of today."

Competition—Too Rife

He touches on the question of grades. "Scholarly achievement is now, for many reasons, an established desideratum," he says.

"Competition is, alas, vastly too rife. The race begins in high schools and is won, so the student thinks, by grades. This unfortunate emphasis pervades the college where it generates hysteria and threatens to preclude thinking."

Several other professors consider the three - hour examination plays a creative role in students' intellectual development — a "teaching tool in its own right," labels Franklin Ford, a history professor and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

David Reisman, Henry Ford II Professor of Social Sciences, says it offers students "a real world" challenge. Yet he feels every student should have the opportunity of studying in an ungraded course because it allows him "to become more venturesome" and to feel he is studying because of his own interest in the subject.

Essays a Substitute

But if the three-hour examination so familiar to students were to be abolished, what should replace it?

Two professors suggest essays, another proposes problem-solving.

Prof. Sydney J. Freeburg would require in fine arts courses a paper rather than an examination of students who are not specializing in art.

James Harr, assistant professor of the music department would similarly assign research papers in place of examinations.

Thomas C. Shelling, professor of economics, favors the "problem-solving" approach, whereby a careful question might require half an hour of careful thought, but then could be answered tersely.

He explains: "If the problem is one the student could not solve without going through an adequate reasoning process — at least without extraordinary luck—the display of reasoning is superfluous. If we know he had to go through it to get where he got, it may be traversing the inevitable to pursue his reasoning through his handwriting."



APOLOGY

Something's churning there.
I'll stick a pencil down my throat
To cause an artificial barf
In hopes that basic bile,
The better stuff, will follow on.
For that's the only way a poem
will come sometimes.

Walcott Hamilton

The Doors Are Open, It's Up To You

After a good deal of push and pull, the 1964 Fine Arts Magazine has been created—in theory, that is. What remains to be seen is whether the UConn student body will pick up the ball, dust off their old poems and stories, conceive some new ones, and contribute. Receiving centers have been set up to receive the material (HUB Control Desk, English Dept. Office, third floor Humanities, and the Art Dept. Office, first floor Fine Arts). Anyone associated with the University in any manner is eligible to enter, and the deadline date has been set at January 27, 1964. For thorough consideration, please avoid last-minute submissions. Entries should be type-written and proof-read.

All Forms

The Fine Arts staff is encouraging all literary forms (poetry, prose, drama) with the only stipulation that the longer forms (short stories and plays) be restricted to approximately 1500 words. The art work submitted can be in any size, but should be confined to well-defined black and white production (color and graduated half-tones will not reproduce well).

Poetry Award

A special point of interest this year will be the Wallace Stevens Poetry Award, which is working in conjunction with the Fine Arts Magazine. All the undergraduate poetry submitted is eligible for this

award, and the winning poem (selected by the Faculty Advisors to the Magazine) will be printed in the 1964 Fine Arts Magazine. There is a monetary prize for the winning poem, and the recipient will receive the award on May 4, the day of Marianne Moore's appearance on the UConn Campus. In addition to the Wallace monetary award, the literary and art staff will make special non-monetary awards for distinguished contributions.



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A Grim Holiday Season

By JAMES KEEFE

To all students, faculty members, and parents:

The joy and blessedness of the Christmas season is upon us. We are hastily making preparations for, what many of us term, the "happiest time of the year." There are, however, many, many families in the United States who will never again see and feel the beauty of a Christmas morning.

Why? The reason is a simple one.

The members of these families will be careless in regard to practicing good fire prevention. It is up to you, and you alone, to see that you are not a member of one of these many families that will die the horrible death by fire during this Christmas season.

Being a fireman myself, it is my duty to prevent fire as well as to extinguish it. I, therefore, earnestly urge all of you to take heed of the advice presented in the following poem. It just might save your life!

Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, when down through the chimney, all covered with soot, came the "Spirit of Fire," an ugly galoot.

His eyes glowed like embers, his features were stern, as he looked all around for something to burn.

What he saw made him grumble, his anger grew higher, for there wasn't a thing that would start a good fire.

No door had been blocked by the Christmas tree.

It stood in the corner, leaving passageways free.

The lights that glowed brightly for Betty and Tim had been hung with precaution so none touched a limb.

All wiring was new, not a break could be seen, and wet sand at its base kept the tree nice and green.

The tree had been trimmed by a mother insistent that the ornaments used should be fire-resistant.

And mother had known the things to avoid, like cotton and paper and plain celluloid.

Rock wool, metal icicles, and trinkets of glass gave life to the tree, it really had class:

And, would you believe it, right next to the tree, was a suitable box for holding debris, a place to throw wrappings of paper and string, from all of the gifts that Santa might bring.

The ugly galoot was so mad he could burst, as he climbed up the chimney in utter disgust. For the folks in this home had paid close attention to all the rules of good "FIRE PREVENTION."

The poem printed with permission of the Brattleboro Fire Department, Brattleboro, Vermont.



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Activities On Campus

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 301. New members are cordially invited to attend. There will be a discussion of prominent speakers that the organization is inviting.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: On Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SBA 122 there will be presented a triple feature for all ardent moviegoers and business-minded men and women. All are invited. "Industrial Purchasing," "Working Together," "Work of the Stock Exchange."

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER PROJECT: The students and faculty of the University of Connecticut have been cordially invited to attend their Christmas pageant to be held this Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Mansfield State Training School. Transportation will be provided if necessary. Call Pat Gliberty at 429-5671 for further details.

FROSH CAROL SING: Thursday at 7 p.m. please meet in the HUB main lounge.

ASME: Tonight in HUB United Nations Room at 7:30 p.m. a lecture on "Glass Lasers" will be given by Mr. William Mullahy, Ass't Director of Research for American Optical. There will be a demonstration and refreshments. All are invited.

THEATRE: Try-outs for *The Heiress*, third major production of the Department of Theatre, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7th and 8th from 7-9:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center, Room 228. There are roles for six women and three men. Rehear-

sals of the play will not begin until the second semester. Scripts are available in the library.

PRE-LAW CLUB: On Thursday, December 12th, there will be a trip to the UConn Law School. For further information please contact Carl Dunham at 429-5535.

STUDENT SENATE HOUSING COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting today at 1:15 in HUB 203.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting in HUB 103 today at 4 p.m. All members should be present.

SKI GROUP: This year skiing is receiving extra attention in the Outing Club. It is now a place through which ski lessons may be received at campus group discount, used equipment may be purchased, and rides may be secured for week-end skiing. All interested please come to HUB 102 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE CLASS OF '66: There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in HUB 103. This will be the last meeting before vacation and it is very important. All members please be present.

CHRISTMAS CAROL "SING DOWN": Plan a hearty dinner for Thursday, December 12th, because the Freshman Class is sponsoring a "Sing Down" at 6:30 p.m. All will assemble at the Union.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Tonight in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. Martin S. Ochs, Editor of the *Chattanooga Times* will discuss "A Southern Editor Speaks His Mind."

READING IMPROVEMENT PLAN: Registration for the Reading Improvement program which starts February 10th is beginning immediately in Storrs Hall, Room 206 or 216. A fee of

\$40 for the program should be paid in whole or in part to assure a place in the class as soon as possible. For further information please call Mr. McDonald, Ext. 469 or Mrs. Bornstein, Ext. 158.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS: Can you afford to miss the Life Drawing Class? Everyone is welcome tonight at 8-10 p.m. in Fine Arts 105. The charge will be kept minimal if enough people come each week.

HILLEL: The Modern Philosophy of Jewish Life Class will be held today at 1:30 p.m.

HILLEL: The class in "Conversational Hebrew" will be held today at 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: The committee will meet this afternoon at 2 in HUB 301.

ARCHERY CLUB: The Archery Club will meet this afternoon and every Tuesday afternoon 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Holcomb Archery Range. All interested in tournament competition or in learning to shoot are welcome.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: The Student Chapter of the AMA announces that there will be a field trip to a meeting with the state AMA at the Waverly Inn in Cheshire today at 6:30 p.m.

WHUS Favorite Forty

NO.	RECORD	ARTIST
1.	Domenique	Singing Nun
2.	Louie, Louie	The Kingsmen
3.	Everybody	Tommy Roe
4.	Popsicles, Icicles	The Murmaids
5.	I'm Leavin' It Up To You	Dale & Grace
6.	Be True To Your School/In My Room	Beachgoys
7.	You Don't Have to be a Baby	Caravelles
8.	Drip Drop	Dion Dimuci
9.	Loddy Lo	Chubby Checker
10.	Nitty Gritty	Shirley Ellis
11.	She's A Fool	Leslie Gore
12.	There I've Said It Again	Bobby Vinton
13.	Deep Purple	Nino Tempo & April Stevens
14.	Talk Back Tremblin' Lips	Johnny Tillotson
15.	*Dawn	David Rockingham Trio
16.	Baby Don't You Weep	Garnett Mimms
17.	I Wonder What She's Doin'	Barry & The Tammerlanes
18.	Have You Heard	Duprees
19.	Midnight Mary	Joey Powers
20.	Jimmy Boy	Girlfriends
21.	Tra La La Suzy	Dean & Jean
22.	Wives & Lovers	Jack Jones
23.	Suave River	Ace Cannon
24.	The Impossible Happened	Peggy March
25.	When The Lovelight Starts Shining	Supremes
26.	Quicksand	Martha & The Vandellas
27.	24 Hours From Tulsa	Gene Pitney
28.	Unchained Melody	Vito & The Salutations
29.	Forget Him	Bobby Rydell
30.	Stewball	Peter, Paul, & Mary
31.	She's Got Everything	Essex
32.	I Gotta Dance	The Miracles
33.	Wonderful Summer	Robin Ward
34.	Kansas City	Trini Lopez
35.	Girls Grow Up	The Cookies
36.	Papa Joe's	Dixiebelles
37.	Drag City	Jan & Dean
38.	Thank You Darlin'/Todays Teardrops	Rick Nelson
39.	Bon-Do-Wah	The Orlons
40.	Surfin Bird	Trashmen

Telephone Directories Feature New Services

A striking new cover and the listing of local fire and police emergency numbers on the inside front cover are two features of the newest telephone directory being delivered here.

27,000 Directories

More than 27,000 new directories will reach customers in Willimantic, Columbia, Coventry, Lebanon, Stafford Springs and Storrs this week.

The new Willimantic directory cover depicts the official symbols of Connecticut. Artist of the cover is Bern Hill, who lives in Killingworth.

Innovations

Paul J. Brookman, local manager of The Southern New England Telephone Company, said that telephone users will notice several other changes in the new directory in addition to the listing of the emergency numbers. They are all designed to make it easier to find information.

He urges all telephone customers to look through the pages.

Office Listings

"One addition should be very helpful to telephone users," said Brookman. "Have you ever been asked to call a number like 288-1299 and then tried to figure out where it was? You won't have to wonder any more. All Connecticut central office names and numbers, and the exchanges in which they are located are now listed in the introductory pages."



Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust—

Oliver Wendell Holmes

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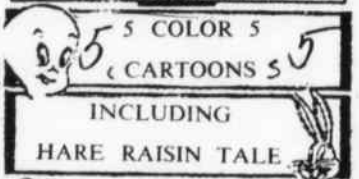


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TIMES

Mat. 2 p.m.; Eves. 6:30

Feature 2:30, 7, 9:15

* STARTS WED. *

"LOVE AT TWENTY"

Mat. 2 p.m.; Eve. 6:30

Feature 2:20, 6:50, 9:05



Husky Guards

AL RITTER (left) and Dom Perno (right) will be the men counted on by Coach Fred Shabel to get the ball down the court tonight. In the Huskies game with Yale last Saturday night the team lost the ball over 20 times without getting a shot off. An example of this is the photo on the right, where Yale's Bob Trupin (22) and Rick Kaminisky converge on Perno. Ritter can be seen in the background.

(Campus Photo-Golden)

Kenton Captures Chess Tourney For Third Year

For the third consecutive year, Stephen Kenton of Allen House has won the UConn chess championships, with a score of 5-0. Second in the double elimination tournament went to John Cumming, third to Skip Glatte and fourth to Allen Holden. The next three places went to Ilmars Knets, Arthur Schnabel and Don Onnen, respectively.

The top four finishers, who comprise the chess team, will compete in the New England College Union Tournament, being held in Boston at the end of February. Last year, the team placed second in this event. Captain of the team, Kenton, commented that the squad is much stronger this year, due to the increased spirit which is essential in tournament chess.

Special thanks go to Tom Januska, Chairman of the Recreation Committee, for his invaluable assistance in arranging the UConn event. Januska has also indicated the possibility of a 10-second per move chess event in the spring.

Manhattan Tilt

The student tickets for the Connecticut-Manhattan Basketball game to be played at the Field House, Saturday, Jan. 4, will go on sale at the Field House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

All seats in the Field House will be reserved for that game, and students may purchase their ticket for the nominal fee of 50 cents. The Athletic Ticket Office will be open from 9 to 4 (including the noon hour) for the student sale, it was announced by the department of intercollegiate athletics.

Latest AP Sports

Adelaide, Australia

America's Davis Cup Team arrived in Adelaide today to begin final preparations for its first assault on Australia's Perennial Tennis Kings in four years. The U.S., which has failed to advance to the challenge round since 1959, meets the Aussies December 26th through the 28th.

Dennis Ralston gave U.S. hopes a lift by winning the singles title Saturday in the Victorian Championships with a straight-set triumph over Australia's Fred Stolle. Chuck McKinley, generally regarded as the top U.S. player is still hampered by a bad back.

West Jordan, Utah

Former Middleweight Champion Gene Fullmer isn't talking about the possibility of another come back try.

He declined to comment on that question after Joey Giardello won the title from Dick Tiger in a fight in Atlantic City, New Jersey Saturday night. But he did say that he thought Tiger was a better boxer.

Fullmer has fought both men. He lost to Tiger in Nigeria last August tenth in a try to regain the championship. While champion, he fought Giardello to a draw in Bozeman, Montana, in 1960.

Dallas

At least one football coach who ought to know picks Navy to win over Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Navy was picked in Dallas today by coach Hayden Fry, whose Southern Methodist Mustangs played both teams.

The Mustangs beat Navy 32-28 in one of the big upsets of the collegiate season, but lost to Texas 17-12. Says Fry: "If I had to pick a winner I would take Navy on the basis of what the two teams did against us."

Chicago

The do-it-yourself fad has turned into stark reality for the Chicago Bears in their pursuit of the Western Division Title in the National Football League.

With only one game remaining, the Bears are faced with either tying or defeating Detroit next Sunday or

possibly seeing a tremendous season-long effort wasted with a second-place finish.

There's also a possibility that San Francisco might defeat Green Bay next Saturday, assuring the Bears of the crown. But nobody is willing to buy that.

New York

The New York Giants' middle linebacker, Sam Huff, put it this way: "If we can't beat Pittsburgh once we don't deserve to be in it."

Huff was speaking Sunday night after the Giants had clobbered the Washington Redskins, 44 to 14. By it, he meant the National Football League title game between the champs of the Eastern and Western Division.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

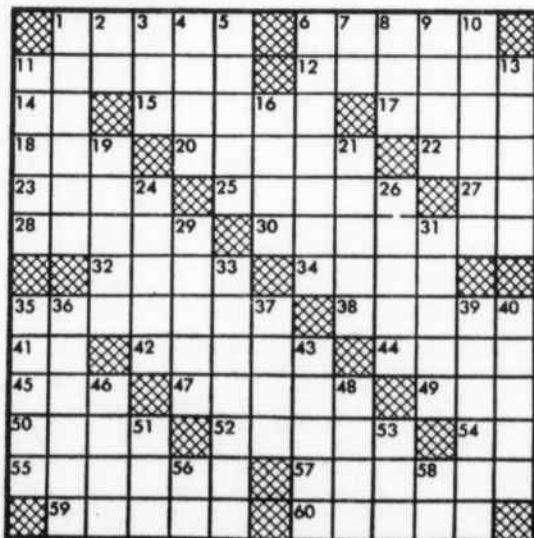
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

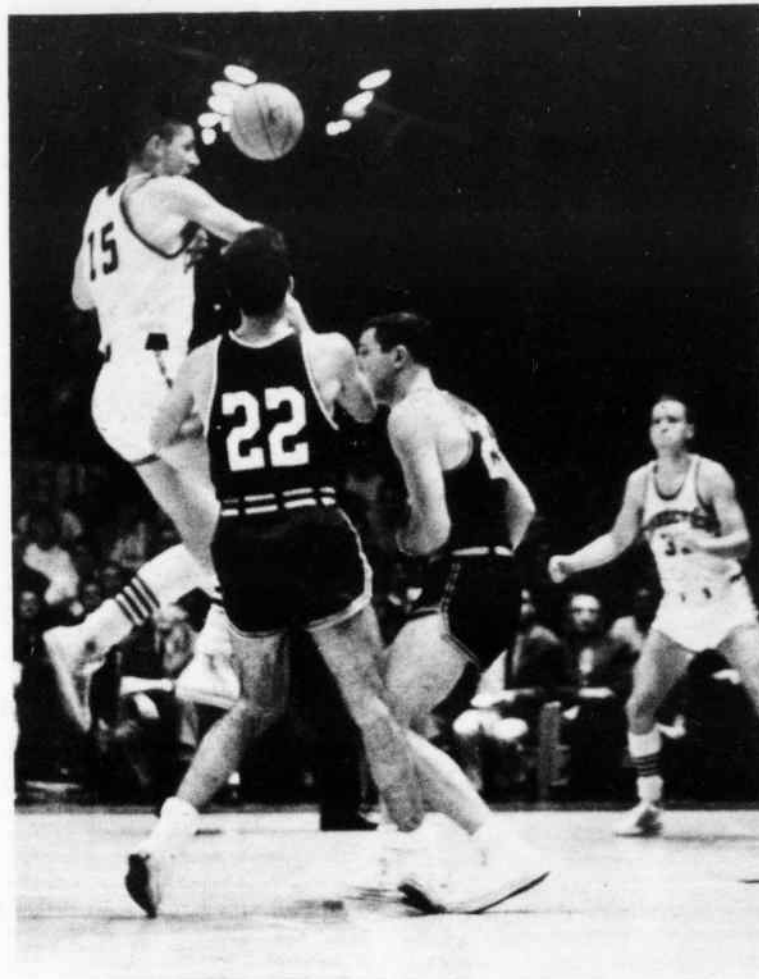
- 1-Conclude from facts
- 6-Hurried
- 11-Main dish
- 12-Escapes
- 14-Conjunction
- 15-American patriot
- 17-Bark cloth
- 18-Alcoholic beverage
- 20-Transactions
- 22-Crowd
- 23-Paradise
- 25-Sailing vessels
- 27-Preposition
- 28-Repulse
- 30-Tidiest
- 32-Held in respect
- 34-Expires
- 35-Wavers
- 38-Pertaining to the nose
- 41-Part of "to be"
- 42-Heavens
- 44-Simple
- 45-Wheel track
- 47-Lance
- 49-Noise
- 50-Ancient Greek city
- 52-Lifts with lever
- 54-A state (abbr.)
- 55-Bristly
- 57-Defaults
- 59-Hauled
- 60-Country of Europe

DOWN

- 3-Kind of cheese
- 10-Storehouses
- 11-Ardent
- 13-Wooden shoe
- 16-Verve
- 19-Country of Asia
- 21-Killed
- 24-Efts
- 26-Vapor
- 29-Vegetable (pl.)
- 31-Ancient chariot
- 32-Fell in drops
- 35-Journeys forth
- 36-Charm
- 37-Prophet
- 39-Gotten up
- 40-Grants use of
- 43-Goes by water
- 46-Yugoslav dictator
- 48-Harvest
- 51-Seed
- 53-Resort
- 56-Compass point
- 58-Spanish for "yes"



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STICK
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SHULTON

Intramural News

By GARY CLARKE

Intramural handball, table tennis, and wrestling concluded last week. In wrestling, for the fraternity division, George Pollio, Kappa Psi, won the 123 lb. class, Henry Taylor — Zeta Psi, won the 130 lb. division, Bernard Blum — TEP, and Roy Winther — ZP, placed first and second in the 147 lb. class. Wrestling at 157 lbs., it was Stephan Lishnak — Delta Chi — first, Roger Somerville — SAE second, and Dave Moore — Kappa Psi — third.

Twenty pounds heavier, Bill Platenik — Kappa Psi — was first, Stan Pasieka-Delta Chi — second and Bruce Manke — Zeta Psi — third. In the unlimited weight Bob Sheriffs and John Frasca of Sigma Nu placed first and second while Richard Robella-Kappa Psi was third.

Independent Division

Representing the independent division, Michael Desantic and Victor Gruodis, both from Litchfield Hall each won in the 130 and 137 lb. class. Dave Welles — Baldwin — won the 148 lb. class. David Taylor — Hartford Hall came in first in the 157 lb. section with Pete Panteleakos and Robert Schnieder of New London were the runner-ups.

Al Proulx — Kingston House and Al Christy — Litchfield placed first and second in the 167 lb. class. Tom March — Hicks won the 177 lb. class and in the unlimited division, Charles Kurtz — Hicks finished ahead of Russell Rotko — Litchfield Hall.

Dr. Schivers stated that the interest shown in wrestling this year was greater than it has been in previous years and that he hoped that this would be indicative of the increase of participation in future events.

Cross No. 1

A perennial power in scholastic basketball circles Wilbur Cross of New Haven today gained its first Connecticut football title in being awarded the S. Polk Waskowitz trophy, emblematic of the state championship. Under Coach Horace Marone, the Wilbur Cross Governors posted a perfect 9-0 record, topping their successful campaign with a 22-8 victory over arch-rival Hillhouse in their annual Thanksgiving day game. Athletic director Thomas Degnan of Wilbur Cross indicated that the champions would receive the trophy at a school assembly on Wednesday.

WINTER SPECIAL

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Table Tennis

Table tennis ended last week in what proved to be a very exciting finish. Undefeated Miller went all the way by defeating Marty Setter of Kingston in the final match. Case of TEP has won the winners bracket in the fraternity league. The winner between Burack, also of TEP, and Cooley, AGR, will play Ingalls-Kappa Psi — with the winner of this match to play Case in the deciding game.

Richard Rothstein of New Haven Hall has won the independent hand ball tournament. In the finals of the losers bracket, Steve Kenton of Allen House made an all-out effort before succumbing to Zicardi. The game scores were 21-19, 21-23, and 21-19. Zicardi then went on to meet Rothstein and was eliminated quickly 21-13 and 21-14.

Fraternity Results

Dennis Smiler of AEP is the winners bracket. In the losers bracket, Wright — Delta Chi — will play Stefanowitz-TEP — in the semi finals with the winner going on to play Galchus. The winner of this match will then meet Smiler for the championship game.

The weight lifting clinic, under the auspices of Dr. James A. Baley, was held last Thursday evening. More than sixty students were on hand to watch Dr. Baley illustrate the lifts and techniques which will be required. Participants are reminded that weighing in will take place between 6:30 and 7:00 tonight.

Dr. Shivers has asked that the parking area behind the gym not be used for parking during intramural events. To enforce this policy the rear door leading into the gym will be locked in order to prevent passage by these entrances.

Council Meeting

There will be an intramural council meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the classroom by the gym. All representatives are required to attend in order to pick up entry blanks and to vote for sportsmanship points.

HILLEL: All those who would like to kindle Chanukah candles may pick up menorahs and candles today from 2 to 5 p.m. at Hillel.

Huskies UMass Clash In Conference Opener

The University of Connecticut basketball team is in hopes of repeating its Yankee Conference opener of a year ago when the Huskies clash with Massachusetts at Amherst, tonight.

Last winter, the Huskies overpowered the Bay State Redmen, 85-61, on a strong shooting and rebounding effort when the UConn opened with a 23-8 bulge and won with ease.

Although the rivals are the same, the scene is different this time.

Each side is headed by a new coach — Fred Shabel at Connecticut and Johnny Orr at Massachusetts. Massachusetts was the defending league champion and the UConn were one of two strong contenders for loop honors a year ago. Now it's exactly the reverse. Both sides were well stocked with veteran talent, now UMass had an edge in experience.

Three Starters

Each side has three starters from



"WELCOME TO AMHERST," says UMass tri-captain Pete Bernard to his old enemy UConn co-captain Dom Perno. Both players are in their third year of regular varsity action, and will meet once again tonight at 8 p.m. on the UMass campus. The game marks both teams' debut in Yankee Conference action this season. (Campus Photo)

TIME OUT: UCONN

By GUY CARUSO

After viewing the film of Saturday night's loss to Yale, coach Fred Shabel was assured that the many loss of balls in the game attributed greatly to the Husky downfall.

Coach Shabel lauded the "great effort" that his team put out in the second half in closing the 15 point lead to just a three point play away. He pointed out that this effort showed up in the offensive rebound statistics which had UConn holding the Elis to just one compared to the ten they got in the first half.

The many loss of balls which totaled twenty was the major reason that Yale got so many more shots than the Huskies and their near 50% shooting didn't hurt them either, compared to 43% of

UConn.

Turning to tonight's YanCon opener the UMass Redmen pose a strong threat to the defending champion Huskies. They have a towering frontline of three men 6'6" or better and its squad which is rich in depth.

In Roger Twitchell, UMass has a two-time all-conference selection who is considered by many as the best all-around star in the Yankee Conference.

The Redmen have a great deal of depth for new coach Johnny Orr to operate with and he has been using 8 or 9 men with regularity in his first two games which were convincing wins over Boston University and Rutgers.

This games brings to light an example of the changing Yankee Conference which once was a UConn dominated league. This domination was a challenge to the rest of the members and the UMass and URI teams of the past few years are products of the challenge.

I doubt very much whether a UConn-UMass game five years ago would have been thought of as this one tomorrow night. Both rival coaches now respect their opponents ability and both have the confidence that their team is capable of winning.

Since both the UMass and UConn teams are operating under a new coach and therefore a new

system they are in the process of adaptation. This adapting may have been a factor in the mistake filled contest of last Saturday night. Every new coach in the country has to cope with this problem and it's just a matter of time before it can be alleviated.



THE UCONN WRESTLING TEAM, losers of their first match to MIT last Friday try for their first win of the season this afternoon when they entertain Brown at 4:30 p.m. in the Field House. The Huskies, deemed an improved team by Coach Nate Osur, were beaten 22-3 by the engineers from MIT, one of the better teams in the east. The varsity match will be preceded by a freshman match.

the league opener of last season. Returning for Connecticut are 6-11 Co-Capt. Eddie Slomcenski, 6-1 Co-Capt. Dom Perno and 6-8 Toby Kimball. The Bay Staters come back with 6-6 Rodger Twitchell, 6-7 Charlie O'Rourke and 5-8 Pete Bernard.

Rounding out the UConn starting five are 6-4 Bill Della Sala and 6-3 Al Ritter. Massachusetts completes its line-up with 6-4 Jim Painten and 6-7 Mike Johnson, who started in the second of these clubs last year, with 6-4 Tim Edwards as a possible starter. Tom Ryan, 6-2 forward also might see action.

Seven Tops

"These seven men mentioned have definitely been our best players thus far," Coach Orr stated yesterday. "Ryan will be seeing action at both forward and guard. He and Painten will be key men in our offense since they are both good ball-handlers and shooters."

Another important factor in the UMass success plans is the play of Bernard. The senior sparkplug has been performing with the prowess that made him an exciting player as a sophomore.

The center spot has seen heated competition between Johnson and O'Rourke. "Mike's stronger and faster, but O'Rourke is a better shooter and an excellent ball-handler," Orr pointed out. "Twitchell and Edwards give us good board strength, Ryan will be our swing man."

Double Figures

All five UConn starters average 10 points or better in their first two games. Toby Kimball leads the Huskies with a 17.0 mark.

Both teams have indicated they have the ability to roll up the points. Connecticut toppled American International, 95-49, and lost to Yale, 60-64; while Massachusetts edge Boston University, 80-72, and rolled up a 101-82 victory over Rutgers.

Connecticut plays Bob Cousy's Boston College quintet at home on Saturday night in its only other game of the week.

Probable starting lineups:

UConn

Toby Kimball F	6-8
Bill Della Sala F	6-4
Ed Slomcenski C	6-11
Dom Perno G	6-1
Al Ritter G	6-3

UMass

Rodger Twitchell F	6-6
Tim Edwards F	6-4
Charlie O'Rourke C or	6-7
Mike Johnson C	6-7
Pete Bernard G	5-8
Jim Painten G	6-4