

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1964

Manager Of Auditorium To Retire From University

In June 1964 UConn will lose the manager of the Jorgensen Auditorium and Theater. Willard M. Sistare.

Sistare was appointed by President Jorgensen in 1955 and since then has been responsible for the selection, promotion and presenta-

conference in New York City last December, the membership passed a resolution citing Mr. Sistare for "launching the Association with verve and distinction" and since continuing to be one of "our hardest workers and most loyal supporters."

Columbia Artists

Before coming to UConn he was New England representative of Columbia Artists Management of New York and was associated with the Berkshire Music Festival in Lenox, Mass.

Mr. Sistare plans to remain active in the concert management and presentation field, as a consultant to New England educational institutions.



Mr. Willard M. Sistare

tion of the University Concert Series, the Chamber Music Series, and special events presented at Homecoming Weekend, and other times during the year.

Also, for the past nine years Mr. Sistare has served as Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Division of University Extension Summer Sessions and Continuing Education, the Beach Foundation Committee responsible for the purchase of the Steuben Glass collection, the Presidents Exhibit Committee, and also as adviser to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Concert Managers

In 1958, Mr. Sistare helped found the Association of College and University Concert Managers and served as first president of this national association.

During the Association's annual

Interviews For Husky Handbook

Interviews for the editorship of of the husky handbook will be conducted today and Friday, February 21 between 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. in Room 203 of the Student Union.

The interview committee will consist of Miss Dianne Rader, Editor of the Connecticut Daily Campus; Mr. George Appleby, Editor of the Nutmeg; Mr. Mark Shenkman, Editor of the 1963-64 Husky Handbook; and Mr. McCullough of the Activities Office.

Persons interested in this editorship should have a broad background in knowledge of the University, a QPR of at least 20, and should have some experience writing and organizing materials.

If you desire to interview for this position, please stop in Room 13 of the Student Union to make an appointment.



On the Bench:

Basketball player Al Ritter has been suspended for one game by Coach Fred Shabel for violation of training rules. Ritter, a six-three senior, will miss tonight's game against Holy Cross at Worcester, Massachusetts.

From Cranford, New Jersey, the starting backcourt man averaged better than ten points a contest in UConn's first eighteen games this season.

Bolig, Mckinnon To Lead ISO Spring Campaign

President Hopeful Back After 4 Years' Absence

The ISO Party last night named a 1960 UConn graduate, back on the campus in quest of his second degree, John Bolig, as its candidate for ASG president of the Student Senate in the senate elections to be held March 11. For vice president, the party nominated Miss Ann McKinnon, a sixth semester student senator.

The party also set forth a platform which had four main points: reorganization of the committee structure of the Student Senate; a declaration of student rights to be added to the new ASG constitution; an increase in the student activities fee; and a program of area representation in the election of student senators.

For the post of senior senators, the convention named Mr. Bolig and Miss McKinnon, John Julian, John Wells, Brian Cross, and Henry O'Neill, all by white ballot.

In the junior class also by white ballot, the party nominated Arlene Copeland and Mary Harrington. The convention questioned John Sorli on his campaign proposals and then nominated him.

The meeting closed with the nomination of the three sophomore senators, Steve Fournier, Rusty Parmelee and Allen Gregory, all by white ballot.

Boligs, the presidential nominee, graduated in 1960, and is returning for a second degree, which he hopes to achieve in June of next year. He was a sophomore student senator during his tenure at the university. He presently resides in New Haven.

The convention was keynoted by current Associated Student Government president, Vic Schachter with an address on the responsibility of candidates.

Fillmore Day Celebration Set For Friday

The rest of the world may little not nor long remember Millard Fillmore, but a week after the birthday of Abraham Lincoln passed quietly by, students at the University of Connecticut are preparing a day in honor of the nation's president.

Friday has been set aside this year by the UConn Student Union as the First Annual Millard Fillmore day. According to one university official, the honor was given Fillmore by Union board members who sympathized with his being "the least famous American president."

Least Famous

The least famous president, however, will get little more than a passing nod during the day's ceremonies that will bear his name.

Hanging from the ceiling of the Student Union lobby, a large Fillmore portrait (which no one is expected to recognize) will preside over the term's first indoor carnival. Prize winners will get free tickets to the UConn upcoming winter weekend. Across from a line of carnival booth the campus radio station will broadcast throughout the day.

So far no one has thought of a way to connect any of this to President Fillmore and his Whig administration of 1850-53.

courses in marine bacteriology and ecology, Dr. Rankin explained.

Living Unit

The small living unit will be erected on the site of two obsolescent buildings obtained by the University a couple of years ago. Combined with five apartments in two houses acquired by UConn last summer, the marine station will have gained much-needed housing for its educational and research programs.

The NSF grant will enable the University to expand and strengthen its entire program in marine biology along lines previously charted. Among other things, this involves studies of Connecticut's estuaries and coastal resources," Dr. Rankin pointed out.

It is the second major development in recent months affecting the future contributions of the UConn Laboratory. In November, the University announced that it had received from the U.S. Coast Guard a surplus 65-foot vessel. This seagoing boat, which was built in 1944 at a cost of \$75,000 and is in "excellent shape," will permit UConn scientists to conduct many specialized operations vital to sophisticated marine research.

SENATE AGENDA

Student University Relations Committee
Peruvian Community Work-WUS

Steering Committee
Resolutions Policy

Committee Reports
Finance, Constitutions
Community Involvement
Housing, etc.
SURC Representative from Sophomore Class

Old Business
Class Constitutions

New Business
Negro History Course Bill

IRISH EXPORTS GAIN

DUBLIN — Exports from the Republic of Ireland in the first half of 1963 were more than 11 per cent over those in the same period of 1962. Imports were just under 11 per cent higher.

Up For Two Points:



THE UCONN FACULTY REALLY SEEMS TO BE WORKING out for their big game of the season to be played in the Field House this Friday at 8 p.m. against the assorted "student leaders". Dr. Babbidge was signed to coach the frivolous faculty, and big Toby Kimball is pulling the student bench into line.

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1964

Crucial Time

When neither of the two existing parties seem capable of solving the problems on a political scene, a third party rises. A third party, or more correctly group, has arisen at UConn. Under the wing of Charlene D'Andrea, present vice president of the Student Senate, four political aspirants are shooting for the senate under the flag of no party.

The ISO seems to discredit them as misfits, according to their present President, Dick Morgan. They have stepped outside of the present accepted pattern of procedure for election in student government. They have bucked the trend and are running on their own merit rather than on any glittering promises.

Refusing association with either the ISO or the USA these five people are trying to work on their own, with their own ideas, to bring about a sense of continuity and purpose for the Student Senate.

In the past the columns of this paper have predicted the demise of the Independent Students Organization here at the University. With the refusal of Miss D'Andrea to associate her candidacy with the ISO Party, the demise seems more imminent. Are there leaders to fill the vacuum that her departure has left? We hope so, but we await the proof.

It is imperative that a two-party reign remain on this campus if student government is to have any purpose at all. It is only in the fair interchange of ideas that any degree of student government is possible. And these ideas all can't come from the same intellect; the University students in student government cannot all mouth the same words. If so, there is no student government. There is only an organization patting itself on the back.

Looking toward a year with a new constitution, one the Senate has been waiting for for over ten years, we shudder at the apparent lack of candidates for leadership positions. Senators are important, but they must have adequate leadership in the positions of president and vice-president. At this stage, it appears that the candidates are going to be candidates merely by default.

The constitution cannot be implemented by second-best candidates. The candidates being chosen this week have but a few weeks to campaign, to convince the students on this campus that they are capable. Will that time be enough? Then they have a year in which to prove that the assumptions made when the students voted were correct.

The Senate has blown its horn this year, and rightly so, as it has accomplished the major goal of writing a constitution. But what will the next year bring? Was the horn solo premature?

This election is one of the most important in the past few years of Senate election. We hope it is a meaningful one.

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Letters To The Editor

D'Andrea Bid False

To The Editor:

In a front page article appearing in the CDC Miss Charlene D'Andrea announced her intentions of running as an Independent for a Student Senate position along with several other people. I think the students of this campus should be informed, but better informed than from just Miss D'Andrea. Miss D'Andrea says she doesn't feel the current administration of the ISO is effective enough.

I feel the real reason Miss D'Andrea is running as an Independent has nothing with the change in the ISO but a change in Miss D'Andrea. The obvious fact is that Miss D'Andrea is now a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta. There is room in the ISO for Greeks but will Greeks allow room for their members in the ISO? I think not. Miss D'Andrea is only following a precedent of people who run their freshman year and switch parties after they pledge a house. The only difference with Miss D'Andrea is that she waited until her junior year.

The headline of the CDC read that Miss D'Andrea rejected an ISO completely impossible. The only bid for the presidency. This is bids given to potential ISO candidates are at the convention and they are called nominations. Since the article appeared before the convention this is not the case.

Richard Alan Morgan
President, ISO

The Painted Jungle

To the Editor:

Can anyone give me a half-way reasonable or logical explanation why the rooms in the North Campus Quadrangle are being painted during the school year rather than during the summer months? If they were painted during the summer the painters would have an easier job, fewer items would have to be moved; they would not have to contend with irate students.

What is more important, the students would not be inconvenienced by having to vacate their rooms for one or two days or by having to move their personal items into the theft and abuse by anyone passing move their personal items into the hallways where they are open to through the halls.

Frank Barvenick

Game on TV

To the Editor:

I certainly hope the University plans to use closed circuit television on the night of the Student-Faculty Basketball game to handle the over-flow crowd at the Field House. I think it would be unfair to turn students away at the door because of a full house.

Sincerely,
Interested in Basketball

Recreation Volunteer

To the Editor:

This evening in HUB 104 at 8:00 p.m. there will be a meeting for all prospective volunteers at Mansfield Training School. A recreation committee has recently been organized and as chairman, I am making a special request for all students, especially male, who are interested in participating in this area, to attend tonight's meeting and hear the new plan for the coming semester. This is a wonderful, worthwhile as well as enjoyable experience.

Arlene Reiss
Recreation Chairman

Condolences

To the Editor:

I would publicly like to give the student basketball team an opportunity to withdraw from the Student-Faculty Basketball game on Friday night. I can see no reason that the campus leaders should be asked to humiliate themselves before several thousand people. If the student team chooses to participate in the game, all I can do is offer them my sympathy.

John W. Vlandis
General Manager
Faculty Basketball Team

Do It Yourself!

To the Editor:

Some people need psychiatrists. A psychiatrist listens to them, when no one else will. The psychiatrist listens to how they hate their parents, steal, lie . . . you know. But everyone needs to let out his pent-up aggressions.

Me, I've found a cheaper way. As I ride or walk along, I think of purely arbitrary things to do. The qualifications for an "arbitrary thing" are: (1) It should be difficult to do; (2) unusual; (3) purposeless; (4) reasonably possible; (5) must drive someone insane.

Here are some examples: Consider bolting a Volkswagen sedan onto a wall of the Student Union three-fourths of the way up. Or moving every second telephone pole to the opposite side of the road so the lines zigzag across. Rolling rocks down hills with a hydraulic jack . . . At Indiana University, Bloomington, there is a spring by J. A. Wright Quadrangle that can easily be diverted to create a small pond. And if enough sink holes are plugged, the campus could be flooded. An interesting thought. O what would 4271 pounds of JELLO mix do for Mirror Lake this spring?

You get the idea. Thinking of these things, one can hardly help but laugh. If this doesn't cure the blues, paint them red with phosphorescent paint in the sky from a green helicopter!

But wait; these ideas are destructive and antisocial! Maybe

I need a psychiatrist after all. But I'm laughing. Are you?

Sleepy Norm
Baldwin 301

Varied Entertainment

To The Editor:

In my opinion the Stanley-Warner officials at the College Theater have done an efficient job in providing this campus with varied sorts of entertainment. Most people attend the theater to be entertained or intellectually stimulated, depending upon their moods; the fast action of an Ian Flemming adaptation or the stimulation of a Bergman film provide a balance in the varied reasons for theater attendance.

Mr. Cary reflects on the trite films that have been run at the College Theater. But he fails to realize that these films bring in the bulk of the money that a theater must make in order to maintain itself. He also overlooks the fact that Stanley-Warner has brought in good films that strike a medium between the trite and the highly intellectual, i.e. "Charade", "Withering Heights", "Oklahoma", "Dr. No", "The L-Shaped Room", and "Love at Twenty". These, coupled with the trivia, provide the which barely compensate for the capital to import films in the Bergman and Fellini category, expenditure required to obtain them.

Mr. Cary has to realize that this University is not exclusively composed of English majors. Stanley-Warner is catering to the entire public not just the intellectual elite.

USA Convention

To The Editor:

This coming Thursday evening at 7 p.m. the United Students Association will convene in Social Sciences 55 for the purpose of selecting candidates for the Spring ASG elections. Included on the agenda will be the new USA Constitution and By-laws, which will be up for ratification at this time.

The USA now holds approximately a two-thirds majority in the Student Senate, as well as holding 14 out of 16 class offices. This is some indication of the strength within the party. All USA card-holding members with 20 QPR's or better are eligible to run for nominations.

Patrick Sheehan
President, USA

Omission
The following omitted from Professor Daigon's letter in yesterday's Daily Campus:

OMISSION

The following omitted from Professor Daigon's letter in yesterday's Daily Campus:

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Soph Challenge Accepted By Frosh Class Council

At the Freshmen Class Council meeting held on Monday, February 17, a letter was read by President Lee Greif to the Class of 1967 from Andrew Dinniman, President of the Class of 1966. This letter proposed that an Olympic Day be held between the two classes to determine the worth of each "both athletically and intellectually". Such an event could possibly include a baseball game, relay races, and a tug-of-war across Mirror Lake. Suggestion was also made for holding an academic "College Bowl".

The competitive spirit found among this year's freshmen was aroused by the challenge in this letter and a motion was passed to accept. Barbara Leeds and Deborah Kenney were appointed by President Greif to serve as temporary chairmen of the committee to investigate this matter further.

SKOL Finalists

The ten finalists for king and queen of Winter Skol were selected at a coffee Thursday night at Chi Phi and Kappa Gamma. These finalist will attend a coffee in the Student Union on Thursday evening, February 20, and a king and queen will be chosen.

The finalists for queen, who will make up the court, are: Audrey Burfeind, Stowe C; Marilyn Gay-sunas, Alpha Delta Pi; Mari Irvine, Hook A; Dana Roy, French A; Geri Verge, Delta Zeta.

The finalists for king, who will make up the court, are: Robert Calder, Lambda Chi Alpha; William Loehr, Chi Phi; Michael McGuinness, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Richard Searle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Joseph Stabnick, Kingston House.

Dick Bernstein representing Alpha Phi Omega, then spoke to the Council on the services performed by this fraternity on campus and for the community. He encouraged anyone interested in joining to come to the next rush meeting to be held next Monday evening.

WHUS Heeling Provides Outlet For Many Talents

WHUS Heeling starts tonight, and YOU are eligible. If you are an undergraduate student of UConn and if you have any interest in anything at all, there is a place for you on the WHUS staff.

Variety of Programs

WHUS has been serving the Storrs community since 1920 with news, sports, all types of music, and enough feature programs to interest and entertain everyone on campus.

Radio activity is the password this semester for anyone who would like to have his own jazz, folk, popular, rock, or classical show. WHUS also needs people to do news shows and play-by-play for basketball, baseball, & football.

Behind The Scenes

If you would rather not go on the air, there are plenty of jobs for you behind the scenes. People are needed to work in the administrative, traffic, programming, and music departments. If the only thing you like to do is type, there is still plenty for you to do. Engineers and businessmen will find equal opportunities to use their talent, and gain experience for future jobs.

The first WHUS heeling meeting

Whitecaps, the UConn nursing organization has planned a variety of informative programs for this spring semester.

The first program is a lecture by Dr. Malone of the Pharmacy De-

partment. On Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in S.S. 55, the UConn student can learn the Do's and Don'ts about taking drugs.

The lecture will be followed by Miss Dortha Harth and student nurses from Hartford Hospital who will give details of the Hartford Unit. On March 4th students from New Haven will speak and show a movie on Grace New Haven Hospital and Medical Unit.

Childbirth Information

The month of April promises information on two different areas of nursing: natural childbirth, and the armed services nursing corps. On April 1st representatives from the Army, Navy, and Air Force will show a movie, lecture, and discuss the benefits of a career in a nursing corps.

On April 9th the movie on natural childbirth, "All my Babies", will be shown on campus for the second time. This is one movie all future mothers should see. Following the movie, nursing students from the New Haven unit will discuss new procedures in maternal care.

Capping Ceremonies

The second most important day in the life of a student nurse comes on May 3. Capping is an occasion that will long be remembered by the observers and participants.

All the programs are open to all students and are organized to provide information on little known areas of the nursing and associated professions. Watch the activities column for the specific dates and places.

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COULDN'T FIND THE
DAILY CAMPUS

Heeling Meeting Last Monday?

FRET NOT ANY MORE!!!

Contrary to unpopular opinion, a golden opportunity in the wonderland of journalism is still open to all Alices, Janes, and Tom, Dick and Harrys.

If for some reason — like falling in a deep hole — you were unable to attend the opening session, you may still begin heeling this coming Monday, Room 104 of the Student Union Building.



a **particular** place for
particular **skiers**...

A single chair lift, rising 2000 ft., a double chair lift, rising 1600 ft., and a T-Bar, serving a wide net-work of trails, ranging from very gentle to very steep.

NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!



MAD RIVER GLEN
Ski Area
WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Court Order Affects Congressional Districts

Governor John Dempsey is concerned over the impact yesterday's US Supreme Court decision will have on Connecticut's congressional districts. The governor is meeting today with Attorney General Harold Mulvey and Secretary of State Ella Grasso to discuss the possibility of calling a special session of the legislature. The Court ruled that congressional districts should have equal representation.

Governor Lays Decision

Dempsey declared today that the nation's highest court "spoke in a loud and clear voice."

He said it would be possible to take up the matter of congressional redistricting with reapportioning of the General Assembly as decreed by the State Supreme Court last week.

The state court ruled that the State Senate will have to be redistricted and that the State House will have to be reapportioned. It set March 16th as the date to determine how this will be done.

Attorney General Mulvey says it's obvious that Connecticut's congressional districts are not equal in population as required by the US Supreme Court.

The big question on Connecticut's Capitol Hill is whether changes in

the congressional districts could be made in time for the November election.

If the redistricting is to be done by the legislature, it would have to be completed by July 15th in line with the state's legal schedule requiring that all congressional district conventions be held not later than the middle of July.

Congressman Abner Sibal says Connecticut must move promptly to conform to the US Supreme Court's decision on congressional redistricting. Connecticut's only Republican Congressman hailed the decision and said, "it is clear that we in Connecticut must move forward promptly to conform to it."

The Norwalk Congressman said: "Along with many others I have long urged that our congressional districts be redrawn to give every voter more equal representation."

Republican Will Profit

Republicans are saying they will profit at the polls from the Supreme Court decision that congressional districts must be as equal as possible in population. Democrats are saying the same thing, but the Republican National Committee put out figures designed to show that much of the party's voting strength has been concentrated in over-sized districts.

The Research Director for the Republican National Committee Dr. William Pendergast, pointed out that suburbs of big cities are the fastest growing areas and many of them tend to be republican. Pendergast also says the party's greatest strength in the South is concentrated in metropolitan areas, and these would gain under the new decision.

Disarmament Proposals Rejected As Unrealistic

Geneva (AP) — Russia has rejected as unrealistic Western proposals for phased gradual disarmament. Chief Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin set forth the Kremlin position this morning at the 17-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference. He accused the Western powers of a "lack of enthusiasm" to discuss Soviet proposals and declared the West does not give much hope for progress at the Geneva sessions.

The Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin, said the United States will have tripled its production of nuclear weapons by five years from now. He said that by mid-1965, the United States will have

more than 1,000 inter-continental rockets. So he said that even if there is gradual disarmament, the United States would end up more rockets as long as its production increases.

Western officials noted that the Soviet delegate didn't say anything about Russian missile production. Tsarapkin said he is ready for detailed discussions of a Soviet proposal for the destruction of nuclear arms, once the West has agreed on the principle of the idea.

US delegate William Foster did not immediately react to the Soviet statement.

OAS Seeks End To Canal Crisis

The peace-making effort of the Organization of American States in the Panama Canal Zone dispute shifts back to Washington today. A five-nation OAS special committee left for the US capital early this morning after failing in its week-long search for a formula on which Panama and the United States might settle their differences. The chief US negotiator, Edwin Martin is flying to Washington.

Neither side showed any real interest in a peace plan advanced by Paraguayan Chairman Juan Plate of the Special Inquiry Committee. Terms of the plan were not disclosed.

The reported coup is the fifth upheaval among the new nations of Africa in a little over a month. There was a coup in Zanzibar and mutinies in Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya.

No Bloodshed

Military rebels claim to have overthrown the West African Republic of Gabon without bloodshed. Rebel broadcasts appealed to the Gabonese to remain calm and promised that a new provisional government will be formed tomorrow. Accounts indicate the seizure was intended to end a power struggle between president M'ba and his chief political rival, J. H. Aubame.

Rebel broadcasts heard this morning in the neighboring Congo Republic say rebellious troops staged a midnight revolt in the tiny west Africa republic of Gabon. One broadcast over Gabon radio says the government of the former French colony has been overthrown and its President and his associates arrested. There is no immediate report of any bloodshed.

Odene strongly implied the revolt was triggered by the dissolving of the national assembly by M'ba on January 20th. Elections for a new assembly were scheduled for next Sunday.

The rebel told foreigners they had nothing to fear. He said foreign interests would be respected and preserved. And he said public liberties would be re-established.

Odene's broadcast was made at 5 a.m. (EST). Apparently the city was calm. Strong army units had moved into principal government structures, and both the post office and radio station were occupied by troops.

After Odene had made his announcement an unidentified speaker broadcast that "calm reigns throughout the country. Shops and stores are open and operating normally."

There was no immediate report of any bloodshed in the cup and it may have been staged with such effective surprise that there was no resistance.

Gabon, a former French colony on the west central coast of Africa, is the home of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Huma Itaria and Nobel Prize winner. His jungle clinic is at Lambarene, an inland city.

PHOTOPOOL HEELING

SPRING HEELING FOR PHOTOPOOL,

The Photography division of the CDC & the Nutmeg, will begin soon. Interested persons are invited to drop into HUB 215 any afternoon or come to the next regular meeting Mon. night at 8, Rm. 214.



Read The New York Times

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To Get You To The Fair



With Peace Through Understanding as its theme, the New York World's Fair opens its doors on April 22, 1964. Under the Unisphere Symbol, exhibits from all over the world will be gathered together in gleaming pavilions and towers of glass and steel.

For the benefit of those who want to see the Fair with as little strain on their pockets as possible, an "official savings bank" in the shape of the Unisphere symbol is now available. Large enough to hold several hundred dollars in coins and bills, the 6" tall bank may be opened and closed easily.

There are two attractive color combinations: blue-silver-white and orange-silver-white—and the cost is only \$2.00 each which includes all postage. Available on a full money-back guarantee basis, these Unisphere Savings Banks are exclusive with Hanover Distributors, Box 35-F, Hanover, Pa.



Hundreds of thousands of servicemen and civilians had their lives saved during World War II by sharp eye-sight. They owe their lives to airmen trained in split-second recognition and identification of approaching aircraft.

Sharp eye-sight can save your life too! Car drivers cannot see as well at night as in the day time. Snowstorms, rainstorms, ice, frost and snow also cut down on vision. Make allowances for poorer vision at night and in the winter. And always clear snow and ice from your car windows.



Check your eyes, also. The American Optometric Association reminds drivers that they should have their eyes examined at least once each year. Good vision is a necessity for safe driving, regardless of the weather.

Program Notes:

Crime On Goat Is.

By RAY OLDERMAN

The Theatre Department's production of "Crime on Goat Island" is one of its infrequent attempts at coming to grips with a substantial modern drama. The play, written by Ugo Betti, is both exciting dramatically and challenging intellectually.

It can carry the viewer's emotions along a rising arc of suspenseful action, and yet demand constant attention to its obviously symbolic dialogue and events.

The audience is rewarded both by those sad little shivers that seem to claim your spine and your flesh, as well as by the almost gleeful turning over of theories that keeps your brain happy; all in all, a combination that promises absorbing theatre.

Just as the characters in the drama become aware of the necessity to find some meaning in the unique set of circumstances that confront them, the audience is compelled to consider several possibilities for interpretation of the author's intent, and there are possibilities enough.

Central Motif

The central conflict of the play is a choice between a sterile, joyless life of meaningless punishment and damnation, and a chaotic mixture of salvation, sin, sex, and brotherhood. It seems almost to be an allegory of the intrusion of sin into a garden of eden that is barren of satisfaction, the embracing of sin, the sacrifice for the hope of mankind, and the awaiting of salvation in the second coming somewhere in eternity.

The play offers an intriguing interplay of sex and religion, suggesting that the solution of the body - soul dualism lies in the recognition that it is the soul that cries out for sin, so as to ease the relentless loneliness of its search for salvation, and that the body is only servant to the soul.

The character Angelo is a combined Satan and Christ, and his coming into the play brings on both the fall and the hope for salvation of the other characters involved.

But this is enough of suggestion; the play is rich and challenging, and you are invited as an audience to the pleasure of your own discoveries and conclusions. (There is even plenty of room for the practiced Freudian to hunt up libidos, ids, and the like.)

Production Lacks

Paradoxical as it may seem the production of the play is worthwhile and promising in its conception, but ultimately the performance itself fails. If it is conceivable to so divide yourself, then it is possible to enjoy the opportunity to see an attempt at a formidable and demanding play, and yet still recognize the insufficiencies of the performance which reduces it, finally, to a disappointment. It is just this kind of dual attitude that is the substance of the response to the play.

Much of it seems to be an admirable attempt, and the attempt is apparent, but it makes it no less a failure. The audience is constantly teased with the knowledge of what the production almost is.

Perhaps the fact that the student actors and technicians are so seldom confronted with the possibility of free and yet demanding creation—with what might be called experiments in modern dramas and modern methods—accounts for the two-headed appearance of the production.

Strained Effort

The lighting, created by Paul Jaeger, a student, is the first thing that comes to mind, and is a good

example of what I mean. Throughout the show the lighting effects are varied, imaginative, and sometimes effective, but often the audience is aware of the attempt at achieving effect, so that the attempt itself intrudes itself upon our attention and reduces the possible enjoyment to an almost.

This is the two-headed appearance of the production; the admirable attempt and the unfortunate failure.

Director Michael Gregoric's conception of the play, his understanding of its themes and his almost flawless pointing up of these themes, his economical and meaningful direction of the actor's basic movements, are all extremely successful; but again, they are reduced only to an admirable attempt because of the failure for the most part of the actors themselves.

Even at that the audience is teased because the actors seemed to know what should be done, but then failed to do it. Around this failure revolves what is ultimately the unsatisfactory effect of the production as a whole.

Robert Fodaski, as Angelo, handled his difficult role quite well. He achieved both the verity and the paradoxical responses necessary to his character. He was poised and precise and turned in the most successful of the performances.

Only the continued delivery of lines with a rise in his voice at the end of each sentence detracted, and this seemed, somehow, linked to what he was trying to achieve in characterization.

Mr. Fodaski was especially good at making transitions from the demonic to the angelic and back. But, unfortunately, he was unable to make contact with any of the other actors for anything more than a brief moment, and so, significant relationships were lost.

Elizabeth Baker, as Agata, had so definite a concept of what she wished to do that the bones of her conception stuck out all over. Her movement was self-conscious, and it varied between spasmodic and stagey. She walked as if she were constantly anxious to send her shoulders forward first and then follow up with a seductive attack by her hips.

Her emotional moments were often completely tainted by melodrama, and at the peak moments she was so conscious of achieving emotion that all truth and reality were sacrificed to emotive gesturing and voice play. She complicated, by self-conscious theatricality, an already complex role and lost almost entirely anything that could have been real.

Tear-Jerker

Rosanne Desmone spoiled what could have been a good performance, for, again, she was aware of what she should be doing, by a total lack of variety. She had a tear in her voice almost from her first line to her last, until the audience, sated with her tears, could see her as nothing more than a flighty teenager crying over a broken prom date.

Robyn Anderson, as Pia, handled her role very nicely. She too was precise, knew what she should do, and for the most part did it. She used the prim line of her lips and the penetration of her eyes to contrast nicely her judgement of sin with her anxious absorption in it. Charles Karp as Eduardo had little to do except deliver a couple of key lines at the beginning and at the end of the play, and he did it as a part of that size and kind can be done.

One of the outstanding features of the production was the set by Jerry Rojo. It was perfectly adapted

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 4)

Mansfield-UConn Ties Need Further Binding

By BETTY PALAIMA

The Mansfield State Training School, located three miles west of our campus, is a 1900-bed residential facility for the care and treatment of persons of subnormal intelligence who, for a variety of reasons, are unable to live with their own families or elsewhere in the community.

Mansfield's physical plant includes eighteen dormitories (the newest has just been opened; it was dedicated by Governor Dempsey on January 12), the Knight Hospital (a 200-bed infirmary with complete laboratory facilities), and the Longley School (with 32 classrooms and shops, a gymnasium, swimming pool, 1000-seat

auditorium with IQs above 50). Of the 1900 residents on Mansfield's 1100 acres, about 38% are under the age of 20, but the ages range from 7 months to 86 years. A staff of nearly 800 employees facilitate their education, training, and care. As of June 30, 1962, 55% of the residents were in the profoundly or severely retarded category (IQs of 34 less), 20% were moderately retarded (IQs 35-50), and 25% were mildly retarded with IQs above 50.

Personality Disorders

Some type of disabling personality disorder is found in many of the individuals admitted to the Training School. The younger children on admission are frequently seen as brain-damaged, epileptic, autistic or dysphasic; the older they are on arrival, the more likely they are to be physically intact but exhibiting certain defects of character.

The younger children usually come on medical referral as voluntary admissions from a cross-section of families in the community; the older ones tend to come from deprived home backgrounds on commitment from the Juvenile Court or by voluntary referral from other social agencies.

The Department of Psychological Services at Mansfield, under the direction of Dr. Charles P. Fonda, is concerned with the mental health of individuals in residence at the Training School, and with treatment or modification of any personality disorders that may be exhibited by them. After the Psychology Department studies the intellectual and social levels of each new resident, recommendations for training are made to the School Department.

Specialized Education

The Longley School is a two-million-dollar building erected in 1951. It provides specialized education and training for approximately 450 of the retarded children in residence at Mansfield. Children from both the educable and trainable classifications are admitted into the formal school program at an early age, and retained as long as they are able to benefit from it.

The Music Department conducts daily classes, provides instrumental instructions and recreational group singing. They have an excellent band which has been invited recently to play for the late President Kennedy by Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver. Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver stated that Mansfield was most fortunate to have a large University like the University of Connecticut in close proximity to the Training School because of the tremendous potential for volunteers and the opportunity to involve the various departments.

Recreation Program

The Physical Education Department provides a recreation program for the entire school population.

Mansfield's football team plays a regular eight-game schedule with high schools from nearby communities, encountering both victories and defeats. One of the most important aspects of this interscholastic program is the good sportsmanship shown by the Mansfield players and their cordial acceptance by the members of the opposing teams.

There are dances for the residents every Saturday afternoon and evening. Outings, picnics, and special seasonal activities outside of the sport schedule, provide the residents with some of the activity that they need so badly. However, there are many afternoons and evenings when the facilities remain unused because there is no one to supervise the activities. One solution to this problem is being attempted through the recent creation by the State of Connecticut of 30 paid part-time jobs at Mansfield for UConn students who wish to earn part of their own expenses at college.

Vocational Training

The vocational training program for older teenagers and adults is planned to meet the needs of all residents capable of eventual placement in the community. At present, there is a considerable number of potential maintenance workers among the residents at Mansfield who are available for temporary or part-time off grounds employment by towns people in the neighboring community or at UConn. The boys and girls at Mansfield are available for landscaping, gardening, house cleaning and ironing. Such employment is regarded as useful preparation for full-time work and living away from the Training School. (For further information concerning availability of these workers telephone 429-9391, Ext. 259.)



Francis P. Kelley, Supt.

New Superintendent

Since last May, Mansfield has had a new Superintendent, who is as dynamic as his ideas. He is Mr. Francis P. Kelley, a man who began his career as a teacher, Director of Recreation and then acting principal at Southbury Training School, another facility for the retarded, located in Western Connecticut. After earning his master's degree at Columbia, he became Assistant Superintendent of the Ladd School in Rhode Island, returning to Connecticut to become Superintendent of the Mansfield Training School.

Mr. Kelley now acts as Consultant in Residential Care and Recreation for the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. Mr. Kelley said that "The Kennedy Foundation is very much impressed with the Con-

necticut approach to the problems of mental retardation. They believe

Mr. Kelley is also the Chairman of the Recreation Committee of the National Association for Retarded Children. For the last ten years, this has been a parent sponsored organization which has made great progress in the field.

An Aware Public

Mr. Kelley's goal is to offer a program so that everyone of the 1900 residents at Mansfield can be developed to the fullest capacity regardless of how severe the handicap. A prerequisite to this goal is by necessity public education concerning these people in general, the residents at Mansfield in specific, and what can be done by the public to help them. The gap between the community and the School is closing too slowly because so many people are still ignorant of the fact that these are human beings capable and desirous of communication who can and must be helped.

One answer to this problem is the student companion program now under way at Mansfield. By this means, each resident would have one person he could call a friend. A visit, an Easter card, a ride in a car, or picnic are never forgotten. One resident at Mansfield, when asked what a big brother is, answered "He is someone who knows all about us and still likes us."

At present, volunteer groups from UConn visit Mansfield regularly to work with the children and older residents there. Students interested in participating in this activity should communicate with Jack Smey, 9-2974, or Pat Giliberty, 9-5671. Mr. Kelley stated, "that already seventy five students from UConn are involved in some type of volunteer work, working closely with our psychology and education and training department. However, there is a need for more volunteers since we have approximately 1900 residents."

Closer Relationships

There should be a closer relationship between our two Schools. At present, a handful of individuals on our campus recognize what Mansfield has to offer and are working hard to blend the programs of the Schools and thus form a catalyst for reciprocal knowledge and progress. Included among UConn faculty members who have already established close relationships with the Training School are: Professors Alvin Liberman, Davis Zeaman and Sam Wytrol (Psychology), Eleanor Luckey (Child Development and Family relations), Ingeborg MacKellar (Foods and Nutrition), Thomas Mahan and John Tenney (Education), Earl Newcomer (Botany), Raymond Picchey (Social work), Gene Powers (Speech), Frances Tappan (Physical Therapy), George Bibber (Physical Education), Jay Shivers, Hollis Fait, and many others. An increasing number of departments at UConn are finding material and informa-

(Continued to Page 7 Col. 1)

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Student Union Building, Room 104 there will be an orientation meeting for all students who are interested in becoming volunteers at Mansfield Training School. Mrs. Williams, Supervisor of Volunteers, will be introduced. Mrs. Williams and other members of the staff will outline the volunteer program, during which time students will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Activities On Campus

DAIRY CLUB: Dr. Howard Martin of Agricultural Education will speak tonight and show slides on his recent Rhodesia trip at 7:30 is Ratcliffe Hicks. Bring a friend, refreshments will be served.

WINTER SKOL: There will be meeting today at 3 in C 315 for all chairmen and members.

SAM: E. V. Marshall of the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft will be the speaker at tonight's meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 122.

FRESHMEN SOCIAL COMMITTEE: The committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in HUB 301. All members must attend and others interested are invited.

SCABBARD AND BLADE: There will be initiation of the new brothers at 1900 in the HUB. A pre-pledge coffee will follow at 1930 hours. All brothers are required to attend. Check the control desk for the room number.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: All members and any interested students should attend tonight's meeting in the Old Music Building at 7 today at 4 in the UN room.

p.m. For information call 9-4819.

WHUS HEELING: WHUS heeling begins tonight. All those interested in college radio are asked to attend tonight's meeting in HUB 101 at 7:30 p.m. No experience is necessary.

WHUS STAFF: All staff members are required to attend tomorrow's staff meeting in HUB 201 at 8 p.m. Programming for the semester will be handled tonight.

ASME: At tonight's meeting in HUB 201 election of officers will take place as will discussion of the spring schedule. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

USA CONVENTION: The convention will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in SS 55. All members are welcome to attend.

SAILING CLUB: An election will be held tonight at the meeting beginning at 7. Information about boats and the schedule of races will be given. Come prepared for a Nutmeg picture. Check the control desk for the room number.

WSGC: There will be a meeting in the Old Music Building at 7 today at 4 in the UN room.

NUTMEG: Seniors sign up for your Nutmeg pictures without delay. Don't be a blank spot when you can have a picture in its place. Times and dates are available at the control desk.

PRE-LAW CLUB: Dean Larkin will speak on the Evolving Role of the Lawyer in Society at tonight's meeting in C 310. After the speech a short business meeting will be held. The semester's plans and trips will be discussed. The meetings begin at 7:30.

WHITECAPS, SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Are you one of the many students taking dexedrin or benzedrin? Find out what these drugs can do to you at the lecture and discussion on UConn students taking drugs tonight at 7 p.m. in SS 55.

SPANISH CLUB: The first meeting of the semester will be held tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103. A film on Mexico will be shown and plans for the semester will be announced. New members are welcome.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TRIP: The Class is now selling tickets for a trip to the Shakespearian Theater in Stratford on April 4 to see "Much Ado About Nothing". Tickets will be sold until Thursday in the HUB lobby between 3 and 5 p.m. All students can buy tickets.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: Dr. Slowinski will speak on "Particles in Boxes" tonight at 8 in P.S. 100. All are welcome.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Today in HUB 104 at 7:30 the Movie "No Longer Worried" will be shown. All students and area residents are invited. Admission is free.

WHUS: WHUS staff group picture will be taken this Thursday evening in the HUB Ballroom at 7:30. All staff members are urged to come. Please dress appropriately. Meet at the station at 7:15 promptly.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA: The Speech and Hearing Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Room 269. The meeting is open for all who are interested.

DOLPHINETTES: The Dolphinettes, sponsored by W.R.A. will present its annual show as the finale to Winter Weekend. The admission to "Meanders" is \$.75. Tickets may be purchased from any Dolphinet member, at the door, or at the control desk at the Student Union.

B.O.G. RESEARCH AND EVALUATION: All members are requested to be at a meeting at 7:00 in HUB 203.

GEOLOGY CLUB: A business meeting will be held Thursday at 7:00 in Beach 133. All majors and interested students are invited.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: The Nutmeg picture will be taken today at 8:00 in the HUB Ball room. All members are asked to be present.

OUTING CLUB: All present and future Outing Clubbers are urged to attend the meeting today at 7:30 in HUB. Trips for next semester will be discussed. The presence of all Committee Chairmen is particularly important!

SOPHOMORE CLASS SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Important — All members are urged to attend a meeting Thursday at 4:00 in 315C.

BIOLOGY CLUB: There will be an organization meeting today at 3:00 in Life Science Room 15.

COURSE CRITIQUE: The Committee will be meeting today at 2 p.m. Check the control desk for the room number.

LUTHERAN VESPERS: There is a meeting tonight at 7 at the Chapel on Dog Lane for vespers, coffee and open-end discussion. All are welcome.

DOUBLE DUTY

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky is getting double duty from some of the earth and rock fills necessary for road construction. It is turning them into dams for small lakes.

Highway Commissioner Henry Ward says Kentucky is the only state to use this plan extensively and adds it cuts down considerably on the size and cost of drainage structures for highways. The state builds these fill dams whenever feasible in the course of normal construction, the commissioner adds.

WHUS

WHUS AM

2:00 CBS News
2:08 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:08 Music Hall
4:00 CBS News
4:08 Music Hall
5:00 CBS News
5:08 Music Hall

WHUS AM & FM

5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 Collectors Corner
8:20 Basketball-UConn vs Holy Cross
9:45 Music Hall
10:30 All That Jazz
11:30 CMFCL (AM Only)
11:30 FM Sign Off

WHUS FM

1:58 Concert in the Afternoon
Shostakovich - Sym 5, Op. 47, Howard Mitchell National Sym. Orch.
Liszt - Hungarian Rhapsody, nos. 14, 9, 6. Alexander Brailowsky, Pianist
Beethoven - Quartet 9 Budapest String Quartet
Haydn - Sonata 35 in C. Wanda Landowska, Harpsichordist
Ibert - Divertissement: Piston, The Incredible Flutist, Boston Pops, Fiedler
Chopin - Polonaises Nos. 7, 8, 9. Grant Johannessen, Pianist
Tchaikovsky - Piano Concerto 2. Cherkassky, Pianist, San Francisco Orchestra

WHUS Heeling

Tonight

At 7:30 p.m. in SUB 101 - learn about radio - activity. Become a part of one of the oldest college radio stations in the world. Heeling program for WHUS Radio begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. guys & gals are invited to stop by & get acquainted.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 24, 1964

ENGINEERING SCIENCES

ALL DEGREE LEVELS

- * Electronics
- * Mechanical
- * Industrial
- * Engineering Physics
- * Mathematics
- * Statistics

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

- * Computer Technology
 - Hardware Design
 - Software Research
- * Communications Systems
 - Propagation Research
 - Complex Design

Engineers, Mathematicians, and Physicists should contact their COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER for an appointment with an NSA representative. No test required.

National Security Agency

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weak-sister
deodorant!

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New Man-Power Deodorant has what it takes to do a MAN's job. Gives you the stepped-up penetration power, the staying power a man needs. Covers in seconds...controls perspiration...stops odor. And it's absolutely non-sticky. Try it...the new deodorant that does a MAN's job. New Man-Power. 1.00 plus tax.

EXTRA BONUS — the clean masculine aroma of OLD SPICE | SHULTON



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Uncouth person
- 4-Balance
- 9-Large tub
- 12-Mohammed-an name
- 13-Later
- 14-Girl's name
- 15-Rumors
- 17-Chief artery
- 19-Top of head
- 20-The caama
- 21-Let it stand
- 23-Vague
- 27-Brief
- 29-Roman tyrant
- 30-A state (abbr.)
- 31-Abstract being
- 32-Tint
- 34-Room in harem
- 35-Conjunction
- 36-Command to cat
- 37-Stage extra (colloq.)
- 39-Settled by intervention
- 42-French priest
- 43-Knocks
- 44-Winglike
- 46-Trumpeter bird
- 48-Foretell
- 51-Parent (colloq.)
- 52-Birds' homes
- 54-Sailor (colloq.)
- 55-Dutch town
- 56-Ground grain
- 57-Organ of sight

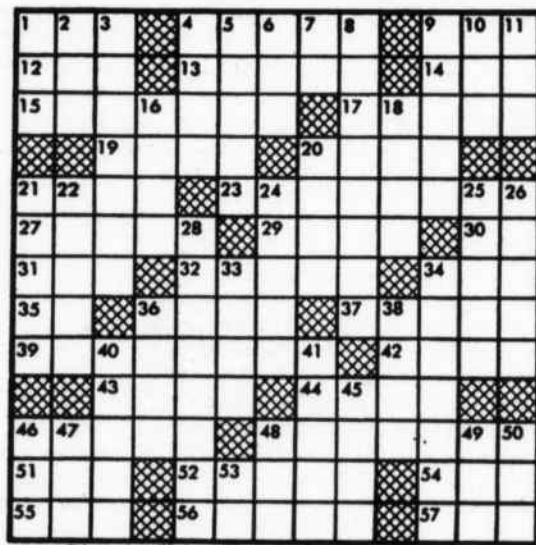
DOWN

- 1-Vehicle
- 2-Beverage
- 3-Ladles
- 4-Separate
- 5-Frequently
- 6-Possessive pronoun
- 7-Compass point

- 8-Anything rubbed out (pl.)
- 9-American bird
- 10-Emmet
- 11-Chinese pagoda
- 16-Grain (pl.)
- 18-City in Norway
- 20-In bed
- 21-Vapor
- 22-Taut
- 24-Growing out of
- 25-Beneath
- 26-Portion
- 28-Eluding
- 33-Chapeaux
- 34-Manage
- 36-Country of Asia
- 38-Japanese tree



- 40-Arrange in folds
- 41-Arrows
- 45-For fear that
- 46-Simian
- 47-Deity
- 48-Greek letter
- 49-Merry
- 50-Before
- 53-Teutonic deity



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

28

Latest AP

Thanks to the individual play of Oscar Robertson, the Cincinnati Royals lead the national Basketball Association in four departments. These are total points, points-per-game, field goal percentage and assists. The Royals are second in rebounding and third in free throw percentage. Cincinnati has won 12 games in a row including Monday night's 129 to 113 victory over San Francisco.

Robertson is the individual leader in foul shooting with an .854 mark. He also leads in assists, with .683. He's second to Wilt Chamberlain of San Francisco in scoring. Wilt has an average of 36 points. Robertson has 30 and nine-tenths.

Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati is first in field goal accuracy with a .531 average. Bill Russell of Boston leads in rebounds with an average of 24 and eight-tenths.

Senator Urges

Washington — Democratic Senator Edward Long of Missouri has urged the American League to get tough in its dispute with defiant owner Charles Finley of the Kansas City Athletics. Finley is trying to move his club out of Kansas City. The league is threatening to revoke his franchise and drive him out of baseball if he does so.

Long spoke out in advance of hearings before the senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee. The hearings are on legislation which would grant uniform anti-trust laws

to pro football, basketball and ice hockey as well as to baseball. As of now, baseball is the only one of the four sports to have such an exemption. Finley has not replied to an invitation to appear before the subcommittee. American League president Joe Cronin and National League president Warren Giles have agreed to testify.

Mikita Leads

Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks continues to lead the National Hockey League in scoring. He has 71 points, compared to 67 for his teammate, Bobby Hull.

Mikita also has the dubious distinction of sharing the league lead in time spent in the penalty box. He and Reg Fleming of Chicago each has been penalized 132 minutes.

Bar Player-Pilots

In the wake of the airplane crash that killed Ken Hubbs of the Chicago Cubs, major league baseball clubs are discussing the question of whether players should be permitted to pilot their own planes. In response to a survey by the Associated Press, only the Boston Red Sox said they had an understanding with the club's players, barring them from holding pilot licenses. St. Louis, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Kansas City say they're reviewing the problem. Most clubs say they're going slow on the matter since banning a player from holding such a license might be construed as an infringement on a player's rights. Most clubs also do not consider the problem acute, because none of their players has such a license.

TOURISTS RODE

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A record 51,083 persons rode the narrow gauge railroad line between Durango and Silverton in southwestern Colorado in 1963. Nearly three-fourths of them were from other states.

Campus Classified

1.—Lost And Found

Found: Slide Rule. Week before exams in front of Continuing Education Center. Call Sprague Hall - Linda Sanderson.

Lost: I. D. card No. 13211. Call John 9-4422. Reward.

Lost: Pickett Slide rule in brown leather case. If found call 9-5505.

Found: Black-rimmed glasses in red paisley case. Found in Humanities. May be picked up in Room 228, Humanities.

LOST: One small pocketbook containing Glasses & I.D. card. NBR. 88283. In vicinity of Field House & Parking Lot, Friday Feb. 14th. Please contact Joyce. 9-6185.

LOST: Gold charm bracelet in reading room of library. Sentimental value. Call Alice at 9-5231.

7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves. Pine, raw — \$3.00; stained — \$4.00. Call 429-2160 between 5 - 10 p.m.

9.—Sale or Rent

Warm and Cozy — Two bedroom mobile home. Furnished. \$1400.00. Only \$229 down and \$40.00 per month. Call Boy Boynton, Jensen's Inc., Rt. 44 A 429-6012.

12.—Personal

SLEEP - LEARNING, Hypnotism! Tapes, records, books, equipment. Astonishing details, strange catalog free! Sleep - Learning Research Assn., Box 24-CP, Olympia, Washington.

Crime on Goat Island

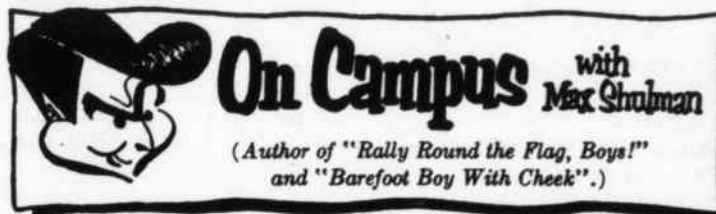
(Continued from Page 5 Col. 2)

to the mood and setting of the play itself, and can only be appreciated by being seen.

Still Fruitful

Finally, everything about Mr. Gregoric's attempt should be sup-

ported as well as admired and criticized, for even a near miss at something significant is far more rewarding than the successful completion of a total inanity. Given a chance, substantial drama can be handled well on a UConn stage.



ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

Mansfield Cont.

(Continued from Page 5 Col. 5)

tion at Mansfield directly adaptable to and often beyond their classroom learning.

Volunteers Wanted

Mr. Kelley pointed out some of the immediate needs at Mansfield. He stated there are opportunities for volunteer work in education, psychology, physical therapy, play therapy, physical education, home economics and scouting. For example, physical education students from UConn are needed to work with the coaches at Mansfield. Those boys and girls who cannot play on teams need more help. Col-

lege students are needed, therefore to work with one or two youngsters at a time.

Girls from the Home Economics Department are needed to guide the Mansfield residents in homemaking and personal care. The teen-age girls at Mansfield tend to identify most readily with the students. Mansfield is very proud of the University of Connecticut Volunteers and would be glad to arrange a tour for any additional interested group. The interests of the group would be taken into consideration.

The School should be contacted ahead of time by the party.

Icemen Lose, 3 To 2 Huskies Seek Reversal At Holy Cross Tonight

The UConn Hockey team went down to its seventh defeat yesterday in a hard-fought contest against Nichols College 3-2 the Worcester Arena in that city.

The game saw a saw back and forth with the Huskies being in the lead twice in during the second period only to have the Nichols puckchasers come back and tie the contest each time. The winning goal scored early in the period and the Huskie skaters were frustrated in their attempts to tie the score as several opportunities went array.

Fine defensive play by both teams kept scoring in the first period as goalie Rod Pentland guarded the nets well and the defense was led by Dave "Lemy" Engstrom who checked the Nichols skaters hard.

Hintz from Affleck

The second period was action packed right from the beginning as Center Russ Hintz took a fine pass

from Co - Capt. Dick Affleck and slapped it by the stunned Nichols goalie, at :50 of the second period.

The Huskies lead was short-lived as the Nichols right wins got the puck by Pentland just 40 seconds later at 1:30 of the period. Not to be out done UConn's second line came right back two minutes later to put the Huskies back into the lead on a hard slap shot by Rick Andrews who was unassisted at 3:14 of the second period.

With the UConn Iceman in the lead 2-1 and skating well they held their lead until 11:01 of the second period when Nichols scored on a breakaway. The period ended with the score tied 2-2.

Catching the UConn defense napping Nichols center slapped one into the net with only :55 gone in the third period. The Huskies put on a determined effort to tie the contest but were repulsed by the Nichols defense.

UConn Hosts Coach Clinic Spartan Mentinor Featured

Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State, has been named guest lecturer for the 19th Annual Connecticut Coaches Clinic, to be held at the University of Connecticut on Aug. 18, 19, 20. The announcement was made by J. O. Christian, director of athletics at UConn.

Obscure Assistant

An obscure assistant coach transformed almost overnight into one of the most successful, famous and beloved of modern day athletic personalities — that's the incredible success saga of Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty.

For eight seasons he had labored anonymously as line coach under Biggie Munn, years in which tremendous Spartan teams compiled great records. Then in 1954 he became head coach when Biggie moved up to the athletic directorship.

He took a season to get started, his 1954 combine winning three, losing six, but in 1955 he won eight while losing one in the regular season, took the Rose Bowl championship and was named "Coach of the Year" by the biggest balloting. He followed up with a landslide vote in the history of the 7-2 season in 1956 and another 8-1 card in 1957.

That put him in the nationa

sports limelight, a position he has maintained ever since.

Only Two Losing Seasons

There have been only two losing seasons — 1954 and 1958 — in his ten year tenure, and his over-all record in the nation's toughest collegiate gridiron league is 59 wins, 29 losses and three ties. His winning percentage (.670) is second highest among active Big Ten head coaches.

Born Sept. 8, 1915 in Emeigh, Pa., Duffy was raised in Barnesboro, Pa., attended Syracuse University, served in the Army during World War II, and returned to Syracuse as a coach before going to Michigan State as a coach in 1947.

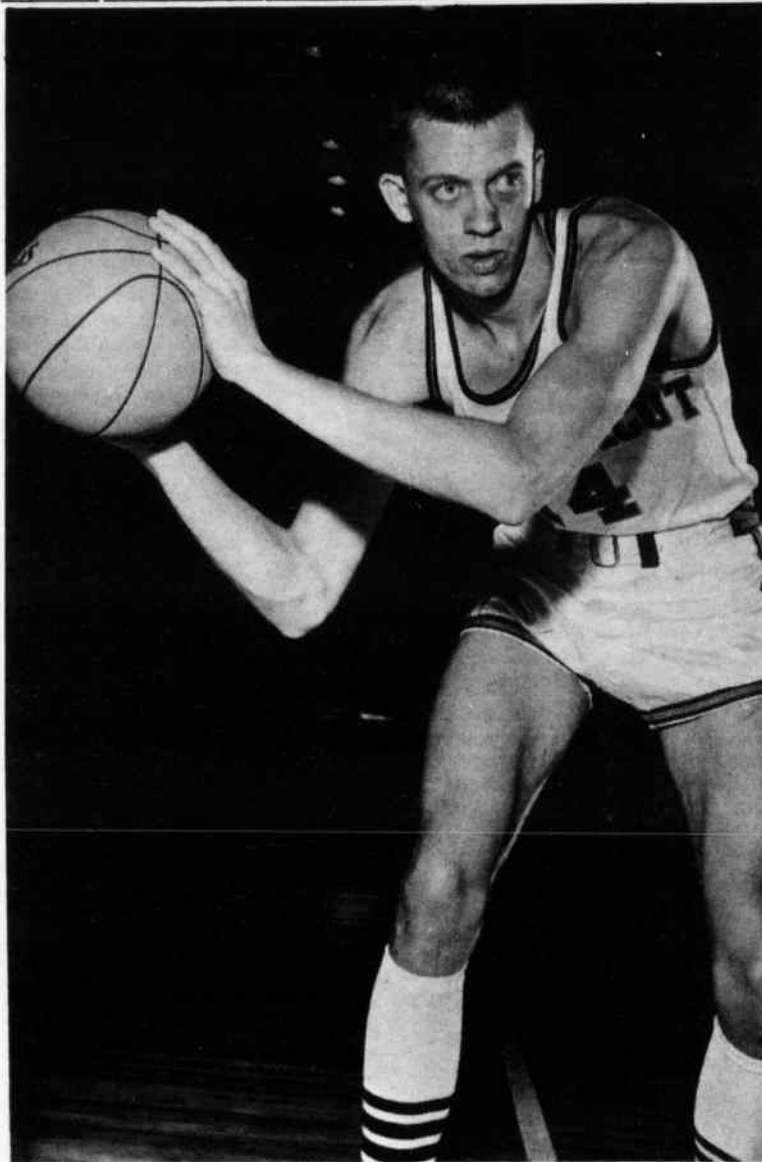
Duffy was a line coach at Syracuse under Biggie Munn in 1945. He went to State with Munn on January 1, 1947. Duffy produced his fine lines during the Spartan "golden era" when Munn teams won 54, lost 9 and tied 2. Those lines earned the nickname of "Duffy's Toughies."

Duffy got his first taste of collegiate football while he was an undergraduate at Syracuse. He played three seasons in the Orange line — one of them under Biggie Munn who was then line coach at Syracuse. Duffy captained his team in 1939 when he was a senior.

The UConn Huskies travel to Worcester tonight to meet the Holy Cross Crusaders in the Worcester auditorium at 8:30. They will be hoping to avenge last Saturday night's 62-57 loss to the Crusaders in this rematch.

Outside Shooting

Coach Shabel is hoping that his team improves their outside shooting and that this will swing the balance in the Huskies favor. Last Saturday the Huskies' outside shooters hit on only three of 19 shots.



DAN "THE SPIDER" HESFORD will be in the starting line-up tomorrow night directing UConn's attempt to avenge their recent loss to the Crusaders. Dan has been very effective in relief this season, averaging 5.3 points per game as well as collecting an average of 4.7 rebounds. Hesford is a 6' 2" sophomore from No. Arlington, New Jersey. (UConn Photo)

UCLA Tops Poll

(AP)—UCLA is well in front in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll. In voting by a special panel of 38 regional selectors, UCLA collected 35 first - place votes and a total of 376 points. Michigan finished second with 320 points, including one first - place vote. The other two first - place votes went to Duke which finished fourth in the balloting with 251 points. Kentucky was third with 299.

Others in Top Ten

Others in the top ten, in order, are Villanova, Wichita, Oregon State, Davidson, DePaul and Drake. Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically, are Arizona State Bradley, Loyola of Chicago, Georgia Tech, Kansas State, New Mexico, New York University, Ohio State Providence St. Bonaventure, San Francisco, Tennessee, Texas Western, Utah, Utah State and Vanderbilt.

MILLARD FILLMORE DAY

FEB. 21



2:00-5:00 p.m.

HUB LOBBY

CARNIVAL, GAMES, PRIZES, FUN

Holy Cross isn't standing pat, either. The Crusaders expect to have 6-4 forward Richie Murphy who averages 14.6 points back in action after being sidelined with an injury on Saturday night.

Toby Kimball, 6-8 tower of power who had 25 points and 23 rebounds in Saturday's game, has swelled his point production to 18.7 and his rebound average to 17.0.

Hesford To Start

The Other UConn starters are 6-4 Bill Della Sala (9.8), Co-Capt. Eddie Slomcenski (8.1), and Co-Capt. Dom Perno (11.1). Starting in place of Al Ritter will be Soph. Danny Hesford (5.3).

Holy Cross Starters

Holy Cross will start with 6-1 guard John Wendelken (20.6), 5-10 guard Joe Kelly (9), 6-6 center John Sullivan (8.0), 6-4 forward Richie Murphy (14.6) and 6-3 forward Bud Knittel (7.8).

UConn has an 11-7 overall record and is leading the Yankee Conference with a 7-1 mark. Holy Cross now has won 11 and lost 6. The freshman fives of both schools play in a 6:30 preliminary.

Connecticut's next outing will be a home test with Colgate at the Field House on Saturday night. The Huskies complete their Yankee Conference season next week, playing at New Hampshire on Tuesday afternoon and at Rhode Island on Saturday night. The UConn season ends at home on Friday, March 6, against Syracuse. Tickets are available for the two remaining home games.

Coach Babbidge Outlines Plans For "The" Game

Coach Homer Babbidge outlined his faculty - student game strategy to a staff member of the Connecticut Daily Campus today. Coach Babbidge is confident that his squad will be able to come out of Friday night's encounter victorious.

Pre - Game Strategy

In planning pre - game strategy Babbidge stated that he expects to begin the game with a fast break designed to wear the student team down. This should give the faculty an early advantage after which Babbidge expects to slow the game down and play control basketball. He would not comment on the stating five but said that he has an abundance of talent.

Vlandis Comments

Several members of the faculty have already signed contracts to play with the Faculty Basketball Team on Friday night according to John Vlandis, General Manager of the Faculty Basketball Team. Asked how many men he planned to carry on the team, Vlandis replied, "We need only five people to beat a student team but we thought we should give more than five people a chance to play some basketball."

Faculty Team

A rather exhaustive recruitment program has uncovered a number of outstanding basketball players for the Faculty Team. Included on the roster for the Faculty Team are: "Dead Eye" Newyer, "Swish" Howard, "Lightning" Lerman, "Flash" Ferrill, "Double Figures" Devereau, "Gunner" Neville, "Dribbles" Dickerson, "Buckets" Broadhurst, "Pumps" Trainer, "Mr. Radar" Liese, "Whizzard" Wengel, "Jumping Jack" Giodano, "Hot Shot" Klitz, and "Hoops" Holts.

TONIGHT AT 8:20
UConn VS. HOLY CROSS
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"Liniment All Star Game"

Student - Faculty Basketball

Feb. 21, 1964

Field House

8:00 p.m.