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## Upperclassmen To Have Dorm Transfer Priority

Clarification of points involved in the transfer of eight dormitories in the North Campus area to Freshman residences was discussed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the North Campus Presidents' Council. Mr. Dunlop, Assistant Dean of Student, and Mr. Schimpf, Head resident Advisor of North Campus took part in the discussion.

### Upperclass Priority

It was indicated by Mr. Dunlop that all displaced upper classmen in the North Campus area will be given priority transfer to new residences on the basis of semester standing.

This priority is for any empty men's dorm space on campus whether in the Towers, in the Fraternities, or in any new Independent dormitories which may be set up. It will be unlikely that any large group will be able to transfer from the North Campus to any other dorm. However, the possibility exists for small groups of perhaps five to move together. Although costs may be slightly higher out of the North Campus areas, this will be mainly due to increased cost of meals.

### 8 And 3

Next fall the North Campus area will hold 1345 students. Of these 377 will be in the three upper class dorms. The other nine hundred plus will be in the eight freshman dorms.

All of the Freshmen will be on the meal plan as will all other individuals who eat in the North Campus Dining Hall. There has been some question of the disposition of the assets of the present dorm organization. It is expected that this will be further discussed with the administration in the next few weeks and a decision made.

**Student Counselors for Freshmen**

In order to work more closely with the incoming freshmen in North Campus, Mr. Schimpf's staff will be augmented next year by 48 student counselors. While there has been a Student Counseling program for the last ten years it has been a voluntary program. This year for the first time the student counselors will receive their room rent in return for their services.

### Duties

The main duties of the Student Counselors will be to help Freshmen make "a successful adjustment to the University." Each of the Freshman dorms will also have two Resident Assistants in addition to six Student Advisors. This will allow two Freshman advisors on every floor in the eight dorms.

### Training Program

This year the Student Counselors will also for the first time participate in a formal training program. They will go through a brief program Freshman week with additional training during the semester. Students interested in this program should see either their resident counselors or the Office of Men's Affairs.

## Hillel Officers

Officers elected for the spring semester at Hillel Monday night were Ina Steinfeld, Sprague Hall, President; Myles Martel, AEPi, Vice-President; Lorna Pokart, Hollcomb Hall, secretary; Fay Granat, Stowe D, Treasurer.

The elections were followed by an explanation of the spring semester Hillel calendar.

Students interested in joining the publicity brunches, membership, cultural, or religious committees are urged to contact any of the officers or to stop by the Hillel House.

## Parties Issue Platforms For Spring Campaign

### Ambrose Almost Candidate For Vice-President

The confusion characterizing the ASG election situation reigned thicker than ever Tuesday as another candidate stepped into the political arena and immediately stepped back out again when cries of "ineligibility" from the opposition proved true.

Michael Ambrose, former student senator and senate committee member, enjoyed a brief span as candidate for the Vice-Presidential post opposite Miss Charlene D'Andrea. Ambrose was being independently sponsored by the Society for the Preservation of Millard Fillmore.

### Requirement Unfulfilled

A check into Senate records, however, revealed that Ambrose had not fulfilled the requirement that he "shall have served a full term" in the Student Senate in order to be eligible for the nomination.

In announcing the candidate, SPMF President Fred Hughes stated that, "This is definitely not a joke of any type. We feel that Mr. Ambrose is the ideal candidate to fight the small political cliques and their power policies which lead to Miss D'Andrea becoming the only candidate offered to the student body for the Vice-Presidency. The name of our organization is not important. We don't want to limit ourselves."

### Platform

Had Mr. Ambrose been allowed to run, his platform would have included such planks as (1) off-campus living privileges for students over twenty-one, (2) area representation for senatorial elections, and (3) "complete antagonism for the creeping bureaucracy of Administration specifically in relation to the concept of Freshman dorms next semester."

## North Campus Changes Discussion Topic Tonight

Tonight in Life Sciences Auditorium, the ISO candidates for Student Senate are sponsoring a discussion of the proposed change in North Campus, making it into all-freshman dorms.

Mr. Schimpf, head residence counselor for North Campus and a representative of the office of men's affairs will explain and reasons for the plan to the students. It is hoped that all students, especially those from North Campus will attend this function.

Senators Arlene Copeland and Brian Cross met with Mr. Dunlop and President Babbidge expressing some of the concern over the plan both in North Campus and throughout the campus. The lack of ex-

**ISO Platform**  
**REORGANIZATION** — We, the Independent Student's Organizations senatorial candidates, express our own and the ISO's concern with present state of student government. We are appalled with the lack of communication within the Senate and the bureaucratic trap into which the Senate has fallen. We are not interested in the "potential" of student government, but rather in what constructive reorganization can be made so that the Senate can begin now its task to the students. We feel that the long history of good, but alas, unfinished projects, and the bogging down of projects in committee only points to the need for both reorganization and interested senators who are willing to work. We feel that this reorganization and rededication is of primary importance to overcome the impotence of student government.

**DECLARATION OF STUDENT RIGHTS** — We feel that the new ASG constitution is incomplete without a declaration of students' rights. Student government is the spokesman and leader of the student body and a careful delineation of their due rights is of crucial importance if these rights are to be defended and enlarged.

**STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES FEE** — In view of the rapid development of the University, we feel that the present student activities fee is not sufficient to meet current needs and hopelessly insufficient for the kind of expansion which we want for our organizations. We feel that the most feasible method to obtain more funds is to increase the student activities fee from ten to twelve dollars, and the student government portion of this S.A. fee from six to eight dollars a year. This would be done through the Student Senate which is the rightful controllers of this money.

**AREA REPRESENTATION** — We feel that the lack of communication and hence responsibility between senator and constituents is responsible for much of the lagging in the Senate. We also realize that many living units areas have specific problems germane to that living area and with too broad a scope for the area government. Realizing these two needs, we support a feasible area representation plan based on solving these problems.

### USA Platform

We, the candidates of the United Students Association for the ASG elections of the Spring of 1964, believing in the principles of continuity, expansion, reform, and clarification within our Associated Student Government, do hereby present this as our platform.

In a Student Senate led by a two-thirds majority of USA Senators, the following occurred as a direct result of last Spring's USA platform:

1. Constitution: From a basic outline presented to the Senate by last spring's USA candidates, the first ASG Constitution in 31 years was written and approved.

2. Finances — At the present time, a new and strict finance policy is being reported out of the USA dominated Finance Committee.

3. Elections — Procedures for new form of elections have been requested by the USA and are presently in committee under study.

4. Judiciary Board — The USA requested Judiciary Board has been incorporated into our new ASG Constitution.

5. Representation — In order to make the Senate more representative, the USA Party has had included in the new constitution representation on the Senate for the North Campus Presidents' Council, IFC, and has provided WSG with a voting representative.

We, as candidates of the USA, take the following stands on the existing problems and conditions of our student government:

1. We support passage of the **Nutmeg Plan** whereby each student of the University would receive a yearbook annually for a small fee not to exceed \$1.50 per semester, so that the monies of the activities fee would no longer be necessary for the yearbook. This money would then be available for use by the Senate in allocating funds for various other activities.

2. We feel that the Student Senate should take a more active part in expressing the views of the student body when issues affecting the student in his dual role as a citizen as well as a student arise.

3. We support the immediate passage of a plan to coordinate the activities of the student government at Storrs with those of the student governments of the Branches of the University.

4. We support the following reforms in election procedures:

A. Split elections for the Student Senate in order to afford more continuity for our student government.

B. Equalization of the imbalance of representation on the Student Senate among the classes.

C. Interest area representation — Voting only for those Senators who shall represent one's own class.

D. Filling any incurred vacancies arising in the Student Senate by a direct election within the class council of the class represented by said seat.

5. In as much as no student representative organization has as yet been consulted in respect to making the North Campus Independent Quadrangle into predominantly freshman dormitories, we feel that it is as yet impossible for us to support this proposal until more information is released to the students, explaining the benefits which should arise from such a plan.



**CARS WILL BE WASHED WITH MILITARY PRECISION** this Saturday and again on March 7th from 10 to 2. Mrs. Homer D. Babbidge, shown above, gave the system a test yesterday afternoon and described the results as "Spotless."

The Pershing Rifles, Army and Air Force student drill team, is sponsoring the wash in order to raise funds to participate in a nation-wide drill competition to be held at the World's Fair on May 10th. A car wash is \$1.50. (Campus Photo—Cummings)



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## Plus Side Of Ledger

Waves of protest have flooded in from the North Campus Quadrangle since the announcement of its conversion to an all-freshman unit effective September 1964. Present freshmen cry that they need the guiding hands of upperclassmen. Upperclassmen contend that they have squatters' rights in their respective residences and will not move. Others attribute their rather high quality point ratio to their special hall or corridor and don't want to leave.

These objections are to be expected. However, they in no way negate the positive value of an all-freshman men's living unit. Let's look for a moment at the plus side of the ledger.

Many freshmen enter this institution and are placed in a fraternity or in a Towers dormitory where they are sucked into the social whirl as they attempt to fight in the academic phase of their education. This is not in itself bad, unless they are not strong enough to be able to handle both at once. They are thrown in with upperclassmen, men who may have made the grade and are just sitting back and enjoying it. These men know how much they have to study to get through, they know which are the easy instructors, they know the best route to Flats or to the Cove.

Is this the kind of first-year guidance that freshmen are seeking? In proposing the change to an all-freshman dorm in North Campus, the Administration has taken into consideration the fact that freshmen need guidance during their first year. In fact, this is the reason for the freshmen area.

Freshmen and sophomores on this campus have complained for years that the Academic Counselor system as it is set up is ineffective. They see their counselor for the first week in meetings, but he is lost to them after that until it is necessary for him to sign a form. Thus, the students are quite often cut off from any degree of informed advice during their first two years.

Advice, such as it is, is obtained from various upperclassmen. The experience of an upperclassman is naturally more limited than that of a faculty member who knows something of the University, in various departments besides his own. According to the new plan proposed by the Administration, the freshman dorms would house faculty members instead of the present housemothers wherever possible. If the faculty members could not be persuaded to live in the dormitories, they would keep daily office hours there for consultations with the freshmen. This is where problems of an academic or personal nature could be ironed out.

For several years there has been a counseling system for freshmen which has used volunteer upperclassmen. This program will not be scrapped; it will continue. It will continue on a more intensified basis. The freshman will not only follow his counselor around during freshman week to see where the buildings are, but he will be living with him to find the answers to any "informal" problems.

The Administration is not desirous of isolating the freshmen from the rest of the campus. It is seeking to help the freshmen take advantage of their number and pull as a group to attain the academic standards and adjustment required by this University.

# Letters To The Editor

## Gamma Sig Rush

To the Editor

An open letter to women students:

Now that you have been on Campus for a while you are probably interested in joining some of the many worthwhile organizations for students here at UConn.

May we suggest Gamma Sigma Sigma? It is one of the largest and best-known student groups on Campus, and is UConn's only service sorority.

If you are interested in serving the University and the Community while acquiring and maintaining many warm friendships, Gamma Sigma Sigma is for you.

We serve the University in many ways. Do you remember the girl who showed you to your seat at the last University concert? That was a Gamma Sig girl.

In addition work on pre-registration, the Bloodmobile and the Campus Community Carnival in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega mens service fraternity.

We serve at the many University and student coffees here on Campus and also work with the librarians at the Wilbur Cross Library. In the community our endeavors are seen at the Mansfield Training School and in a program of reading to the blind.

Our motto is "friendship, service and equality". Friendship because many lasting and warm relationships result from membership in Gamma Sig. Service because we perform a much needed help to the University and community. Equality because membership in Gamma Sig transcends all bounds of race or creed.

If you already belong to a social sorority or plan to join one, you may still join Gamma Sig for membership in Gamma Sig does not require a common residence stipulation nor does it infringe upon activities in a social sorority.

The only requirements for membership are (1- a real desire to serve by giving at least 15 service hours a semester, ten during pledging and a(2) a minimum g.p.r. of 2.0.

Spring rush meetings begin Thursday February 27 with subsequent meetings of March 5 and 12, at the Student Union Building, Room 101. Each meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m.

You must attend two of the three scheduled rush meetings if you decide to pledge.

Stop by and meet some of the sisters who will be happy to answer all your questions concerning Gamma Sigma Sigma and will endeavor to introduce you to the sorority and acquaint you with its objectives.

Judy Carroll  
President

## Fraternity Alumni

To The Editor:

It appears to me that if the Office of Men's Affairs carries out its proposed revocation of charters of four social fraternities on this campus, this act would be in direct contrariety of President Babbidge's avowed aim to strengthen the University's alumni.

After all whence does your alumni come? It does not come from your independent student who has existed on this campus for four years (excluding of course weekends) and who will tell you himself that once he leaves this campus he carries with him no expectations of ever returning. You are certainly not going to build a strong

alumni around this type of individual.

It is indeed the fraternity man upon whom President Babbidge hopes to build a strong, spirited, active alumni. It has in fact been the fraternity men who in the past and present have been active in alumni organizations. The present Director of Alumni Relations, Reuben Johnson is a fraternity man. The two members of the Board of Trustees who are elected to their posts by the Alumni are both former active Greeks on this campus. Most of your alumni active in local clubs are former Greeks. Also the overwhelming majority of alumni who return to campus for Homecoming and other special events are fraternity men.

These houses which are presently in jeopardy of losing their charters constitute more than a substantial number of alumni. Two of these houses are the two oldest on campus; a third is the oldest national fraternity on campus. If these houses are dissolved the University stands to lose a great many active and potentially active alumni.

To dissolve these fraternities is, in effect, to destroy years of tradition, friendship, and service to the University for which all these houses have been noted. Strong interest and service to the University and alumni emanates from college days well spent — making lasting friendships, studying, intellectualizing and socializing among friends, and developing a certain pride in your organization as well as your university.

If the administration of this University follows up its proposed policy to dissolve these four fraternities, I believe that in the long run, it will be the University which will suffer most.

ROBERT K. CORLISS  
Past President  
Theta Sigma Chi

## Regression

To The Editor:

While the recent trend in the country has shown to be that of downgrading fraternities (at UConn, 10 of them are on probation for lack of minimum membership), UConn has given them a shot in the arm at the expense of the independence of the 1500 students living in the Jungle! The fraternities, unable to keep up their minimum quota, now have the aid of an irresponsible and unfair move on the part of the division of resident housing.

The idea expressed in the Daily Campus that this move will help incoming freshmen become adjusted to the University of Connecticut is a fallacy. The guidance of living with upperclassmen has proved far more reliable than that of resident counselors. If segregation of freshmen is supposed to be so beneficial why was it discontinued after two semesters of it on a floor basis in 1962-63? It was because of excessive rabble-raising and flunkouts among freshmen. Freshmen grouped together "under one roof" will probably result in nothing more than an increase in flunkouts.

No longer do upperclassmen have a choice in living where they want. As of next year they will have to live in the Towers or the fraternity Quadrangle. They will then be compelled to live under narrow fraternity rules and higher prices for even the independent men's dormitories are nothing but fraternities with glorious American names.

The constant shifting of the students every year or so under this policy will also create a lack of

unity which is essential to University life.

It seems to us that this new policy is impractical, unnecessary, and unfair to those who wish to choose where they would live. We are students of the University of Connecticut and refuse to pay extra money and limit our freedom to support countrywide fraternities particularly when we have no desire to live in them whatsoever.

DAVE BLISS  
Middlesex Hall

## Mortality Rate Up

To the Editor

The University's decision to place chiefly freshmen in the North Campus Quadrangle is a decision to raise the freshmen mortality rate. We question whether an increased concentration of freshman counseling will outweigh in benefits the good influence the majority of freshmen now receive in living with upperclassmen. Increased counseling would merely tell the student how he should attempt to live, study, in general, adapt to campus life. For the sake of "tell", you will have sacrificed "show".

Freshmen, except for the few who would be fortunate enough to be in close contact with upperclassmen counselors, will not have an example of living to follow. The freshman will be weighted down with empirical facts concerning "tell" instead of having the opportunity to naturally assume himself into a good upperclassman style of living.

We, the undersigned, having had experience with both student counselors and living contact with upperclassmen, suggest the University seriously reconsider its decision for the sake of the incoming freshmen.

David Spitz

## Grant Vs Grace

To the Editor:

We are happy to have had this opportunity to submit a statement to the Daily Campus. Our reaction to the flat rejection of support from the I.F.C. was one of hopeless resignation. We have long held the opinion that this body is an "ineffectual" one and its action Monday night only bears out our most dread suspicions. If the I.F.C. were to operate in the true fraternity spirit, the forty man rule would not exist. However, this is not the case. A precedent is being set this year which will work to the disadvantage of fraternities in the years to come. We only hope more unity is bred into the I.F.C. before it is too late to save the system.

As for the present proposal to disperse the brothers and pledges throughout the fraternity quadrangle, we feel this is the only "illogical" action that could be taken. The myriad financial adjustments which would necessarily have to be made will present unending problems to administration. Men moving to new houses in the midst of exams can only cause hardships all around.

If this tradition which has been built up since 1893 is suddenly to come to an end, I feel the University can respect it enough to grant a few months grace, and allow the brothers of Sigma Nu to complete this semester under the same roof.

Finally I'd like to remark on the closing statement Mr. Tomchik made at the I.F.C. meeting Monday night. He said, "... it takes a man to admit defeat.", and we might add—it takes sheep to accept it!

John J. Frasca  
Pres., Sigma Nu



## The State Scene:

## The Conservative Man Stereotype Vs. Reality

By MARK HEALY

Americans often hear that they live in a land of opportunity and the phrase "only in America" has enough currency and application to daily events that outsiders can certainly sense there is something distinctive in our demeanor. These have always been vestigial isms in the politics of a nation, and the United States is no exception. Conservatism is one of those isms which "only in America" certainly describes.

**Only In America**

Only in a land like ours where the mass has been educated to subliminal intellectualism (the point where discussion in frequent but understanding rare) can a word that once meant one thing take on a meaning exactly counter to its original one. Only in America can a word that used to represent the patriarchal protectionism of the feudal system in Europe and the ethic of interdependence today be used in conjunction with militant do-it-yourselfism.

That the word has been bastardized in certain, so in discussing conservatism in this country it is necessary to note its distinctiveness and refer to it as "American conservatism."

Mention conservation to someone and the genie conjured up is a college of an isolationist, segregationist, anti-labor, anti-big government, anti-big group specter dress-

ed in medieval armor ready to militate against any and every threat from without. The stereotype is misleading, for it caricatures the conservative in the extreme, and though there are vocal radical conservatives like the John Birchers, their numbers hardly equal those of the moderate conservatives whose political attitudes are likely to be a mix of conservatism on the size and legitimate functions of government and sympathetic liberalism on civil rights issues.

**Conservative Dynamism**

There is considerable dynamism among American conservatives despite the fact that their political attitudes is essentially a negativism of much that is current, and their direction somewhat retrograde.

To understand this peculiar dynamism which comes from negative roots it is first helpful to understand the people who are likely to be conservatives. Contrary to the stereotype that are neither the ultra-intellectuals nor the zealots who fish around for a cause they can embrace with chauvinistic ardor, and whose drive springs from the herd instinct rather than a social conscience. America's conservative is likely to think of himself as the man who has done something for himself, be it build a home, or set up a good income for his family and has gained rewards

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## Applications For WSG Hopefuls Due Today

Time is almost out for Girls interested in being representatives in Women's Student Government Council. They should obtain an application immediately from their house president. The applications, which must be in today, must then be reviewed by the House Council of the applicant's dorm.

No formal campaigning will be required but information concerning each candidate will be distributed to dorms in the area which the candidate wants to represent. This information will be taken from the application which such questions as "Why do you want to be in WSGC?" are asked.

Qualifications for representatives are that the applicant be at least a sophomore next year with a gpr of 22. Although it is not necessary to be an expert on Women's Student Government, interest in it is required.

A special session of WSGC will be held on March 4 at 7:30 in 214 Commons, which candidates can obtain further information. Voting will be on March 17 at the house meetings.

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RENO, Nev. — Nevada's forest industries provide jobs for 1,200 people, with an annual payroll of \$6,000,000.

## Service Corps Provides Summer Employment

The Placement Office has announced an unusual opportunity for summer employment with the domestic equivalent to the Peace Corps. The idea for a National Service Corps was first initiated by the late President John F. Kennedy. It of service to underprivileged groups within the United States, such as the American Indians, juvenile delinquents, the educational deprived, the mentally ill, and the mentally retarded.

**Service Program**

In accordance with this, the Connecticut Department of Mental Health, last summer established a local Service Corps Program. The program enlisted college students, work among the hospitalized mentally ill.

The program has proven highly beneficial, both to the patients and the students involved. The eight week period includes camping programs, folk dancing, sports, music, woodlore, and other recreational activities.

This year's program, under the endorsement of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, will be expanded to include 120 college students, both male and female. These students will be paid at the rate of \$100 a month in addition to room, board and laundry service.

**Orientation**

The program will operate thru the months of July and August. After an initial orientation pro-

gram, units of Corpsmen will be stationed in and around Newton, Meridan, Lebanon, and Norwich state camps and hospitals.

All interested students are eligible, regardless of experience. Information and application blanks may be obtained at the Student Aid Office.

## Six Men Chosen For Military Honor Society

Six new brothers were initiated on Feb. 19th, into Scabbard and Blade. This organization is a national military honor, or recognition society. The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is primarily to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities, to unite in closer relationship their military department; to encourage and foster the essential qualities of good efficient officers; and to promote friendship and good fellowship among cadet officers. Scabbard and Blade was founded in 1904 and as of 1958 had 79,280 members.

**New Initiates**

Those initiated this last week are as follows: Robert Cooper, William Coviello, Robert Ford, William Higgins, Kenneth Kelly, and Charles Nolan.

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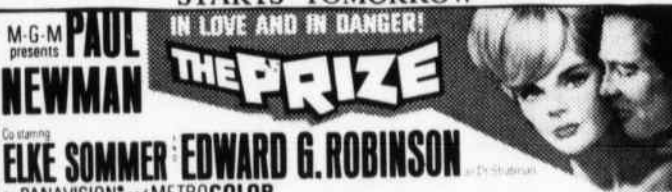
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# Three Faculty Members Cited For Honors

Three UConn faculty members have recently been cited for honors in their respective fields.

**Dr. William T. Moynihan**, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a Lilly Post - Doctoral Fellowship to conduct research on modern poetry. Dr. Moynihan is currently teaching Modern Poetry at the University.

In making the announcement, the Lilly Fellowship's Selection Committee observed that Dr. Moynihan was chosen because of his "promise

as a scholar in the field of modern literature."

Under terms of the Lilly Grant, he will examine the broad range and variety of vision in contemporary poetry. He plans to give specific attention to "ultimate concerns" and death or immortality substitutes in the symbolism of modern bards. Among other things he will attempt to relate the values and vision of such diverse poets as T. S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas, and Wallace Stevens.

Dr. Moynihan is currently completing a critical study of the poetry of Dylan Thomas and his second composition text, "Reading, Writing, and Rewriting," will be published this month.

**Dr. Arthur S. McGrade** UConn philosopher, has received a \$4,800 grant from the Society for Religion in Higher Education to finance a year's study in Great Britain.

A specialist in political philosophy, Dr. McGrade is one of 14 scholars out of 120 applicants who sought the research grants. The

Danforth Foundation contributed funds to enable the Society to make the awards.

Dr. McGrade, who joined the UConn faculty in 1960, plans to spend his leave at Cambridge University. He will conduct research on religious and political history of the 14th and 15th centuries under Prof. Walter Ullmann, an historian at Cambridge.

The philosopher observes that there were quite a few disputes between the "Holy Empire and the Papacy" during the early part of the 14th century, and he is particularly interested in the Schism of 1378. He indicated he would like to obtain a clearer understanding of the continuous debate between religion and politics that occupied two centuries.

**Dr. Louis Gerson**, political scientist, has been invited to sit in as a consultant on a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Harry S. Truman Library next month at Independence, Mo.

The UofC specialist in interna-

tional affairs will take part in a project sponsored by the Library's Institute for National and International Affairs.

This project is part of a continuing program of collecting historical data about the period of the Truman Administration, with particular emphasis given to the birth of the European Recovery Program.

The Committee hopes to initiate an oral historical project which among other things will try to elicit data from prominent European statesmen who were intimately involved with the genesis of ERP. In addition to Dr. Gerson, other diplomatic historians and foreign and American diplomats are expected to take part in the Independence meeting, March 20-21.

Dr. Gerson visited the Library as a consultant once before in 1962, when he was invited to study means and ways of facilitating scholarly research at the Truman archives. At the time he met with the former President, and Dean Acheson, erstwhile secretary of state

## State Scene

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or position that mark him as a product of his own initiative. There is in him an aspect of superiority a sense of being above people who have had to rely on others' aid for their success, or through lethargy have never achieved success at all.

Understanding this as the conservative background, the negativism of the movement is intelligible, for it looks upon liberal or progressive efforts as a personal attack on the wealth and well-being the self-sufficient American has earned for himself. Liberalism becomes the great equalizer of society, a Robin Hood technique seeking an artificial redistribution of wealth.

Besides disdain for Liberalism Conservatives distrust trade unions which bargain for blanket wage hikes with little or no selectivity or regard for competence. Labor is especially suspect when it becomes a political force working comprehensive welfare programs which as the conservative sees them maintain the slothful who won't bother to provide for themselves, and the immoral who father illegitimate children.

The notion of collective welfare is repulsive to the conservative who generally sees government as an instrument taxing his accumulated wealth and seeking to distribute it wantonly.

Superiority as a conservative sense finds vent in segregationist attitudes. It exists as a disenchantment with any minority group that is striving and succeeding not with its own initiative but with federal aid or legislation clearing the way, and a fear that when they attain this goal it will be at the expense of their suburban liberties. The northern conservative who has worked for his possessions is angered if the property values he has cultivated are imperiled by a Negro moving next door. The conservative ethic is pervaded by a need to get away from the city, away from the lessers, send the children away to a "good school," to note the particular superiority that has been achieved.

Distrust for compromise with foreign nations persists in conservative thinking. They see kow-towing as another shelling out of our national pride and wealth to someone who hasn't earned it; generally they dislike aid to foreign nations unless that country will definitely return the largess in good will.

## Patriotic Tradition

Much support for the American conservatism must come from the climate in which it was fostered. The New Deal, postwar prosperity, and greatly increased mobility among the people have produced a well-off if sometimes rootless segment conscious of its comfort seeks to pay homage to the nation which brought the good life about. Thus the conservative feeling is a patriotic sentiment, necessarily directed inward to the country's greatness and cognizant of its tradition and religious beliefs.

The conservative spirit is high right now, largely precipitated by Barry Goldwater's candidacy. I doubt that it will rise much beyond its present status, because basically it is a selfishness, which, though individually many many harbor, is still a dirty word when used collectively. Conservative sentiment will never reach such widespread proportions that its isolationist-segregationist bent will materialize. It will, however, successfully draw on its non-selfish and understandable dislike of big government and continue as an effective check on its expansion.

## Payroll Forms

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# With A Grain Of Salt

By JACK CHIARIZO

NEWS ITEM . . . "CHARLES 'BUD' WILKINSON, ONE OF THE GREATEST FOOTBALL COACHES IN HISTORY HAD DECIDED TO RUN FOR A UNITED STATES SENATE SEAT REPRESENTING OKLAHOMA.

Now that Coach Wilkinson is going to be in the Senate I'm sure that he will try to keep his hand in by getting up a U.S. Senate football team. I would like to help out the able coach by giving him a tentative starting lineup.

The economy-minded senator from Virginia, Harry F. Byrd, is a natural for tight end. Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), so often a minority of one, would make an excellent split, or lonesome end.

At the tackle it is necessary, as we all know, to have big men. On our team we have Stuart Symington (D-Missouri) on the left, and Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) on the right.

Ted Kennedy would make as excellent running guard. He comes from a family of runners, and will play, of course, left of center. John J. Williams (R-Del.) who is the unofficial Senate watchdown, should guard well on the right.

The most likely choice for center is Carl Hayden (R-Arizona) who's not likely to move much to either side at 85 years of age.

Fullback will be Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) who bulls ahead in TV probes with grim determination, if little imagination. Halfback must be Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), who can exploit any opening to his own advantage. Flanker back would be Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), who is always trying to pass legislation for the Administration while running into his own team mates.

At quarterback, of course, we find Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona), because he can move backward so quickly.

The defensive unit would be made up entirely of Deep South men because they are certainly on the defensive these days.

## Campus Comments

The author is indebted to the Philadelphia Daily News for the idea for this column. . . We could save a lot of many by sending machines to the moon instead of men. Besides, who ever heard of a M-1 telementry device coming home to run for senate? . . . Want to know how to send letters free? Put your name and address in the middle of the envelope. Put the name and address of the person to whom you are sending the letter in the upper left hand corner and don't put a stamp on it. The letter will be returned to the person in the upper left hand corner. . .

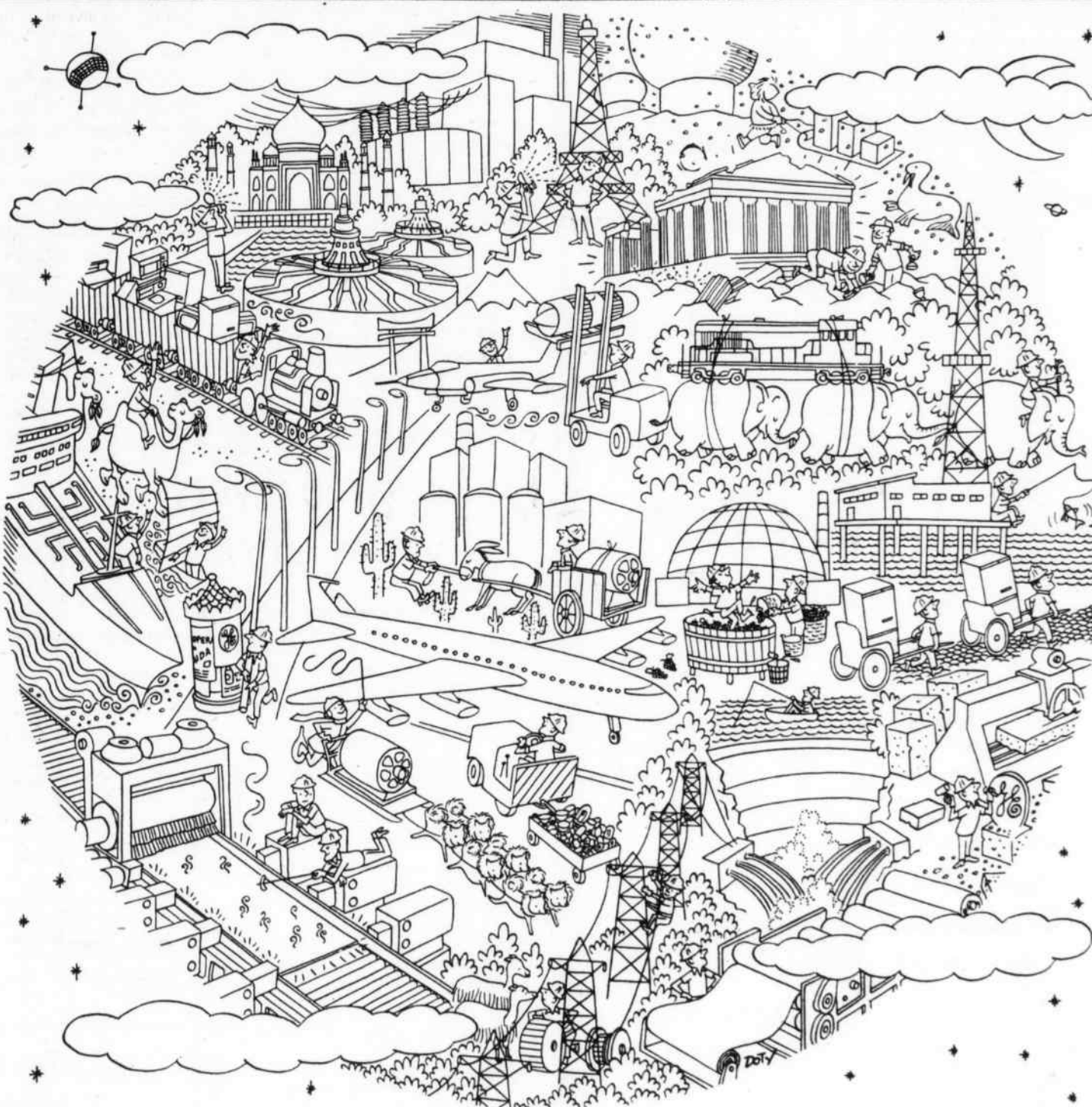
Know who holds the record for the most Homers? Charlie Swartz of the Bronx with 62—40 Illiads and 22 Odessys . . . What's purple and ruled Macedonia? Alexander the Grape . . . My grandfather is a great inventor. In fact he was the first person to use a cow's skin to make a baseball glove. He took the easy way out though. He used the part with the fingers already in it. . .

A friend of mine from the Campus restaurant couldn't make it to class the other day. He was confined to bed with a bad haircut. . . A guy I know used to be an atheist, but he had to give it up—no holiday . . . When I was a kid we liv-

ed in a neighborhood that was really bad. In fact it was so bad the city tore it down and erected slums. . . Have you heard about the new club called "AA-AAA"? It's for drunks who drive. . . The trouble with television is that there is too much violence. Take, for example, the Huntley-Brinkley Report. As soon as Huntley runs out of bad news Brinkley takes over. . . Is it true that because they're only second best the line is shorter at Theta. . . I have a real Case over Nancy. . . I hope you are all planning to attend the annual Winter Skol. I can only speak for Friday night, but the Count will be great. He will devote part of the evening to pure jazz. And when you're listening to Basie, you are listening

to the best. For those of you who want a souvenir, bids will be distributed at the coat-checking room. They will not be given out with the tickets as had been previously announced. . .

As you open the bid you will notice that the dance chairman is listed as John Martin. I guess this is perhaps the best time to confess. I have recently had my name legally changed from Chiarizio to Martin. I will be very happy to explain why to anyone, but I will not take the space in print. From now on I will use the name Martin at the head of this column. . . I have more fun with my Kappa date per night than I do with a Beep, Beep or any other house on campus. . .



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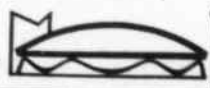
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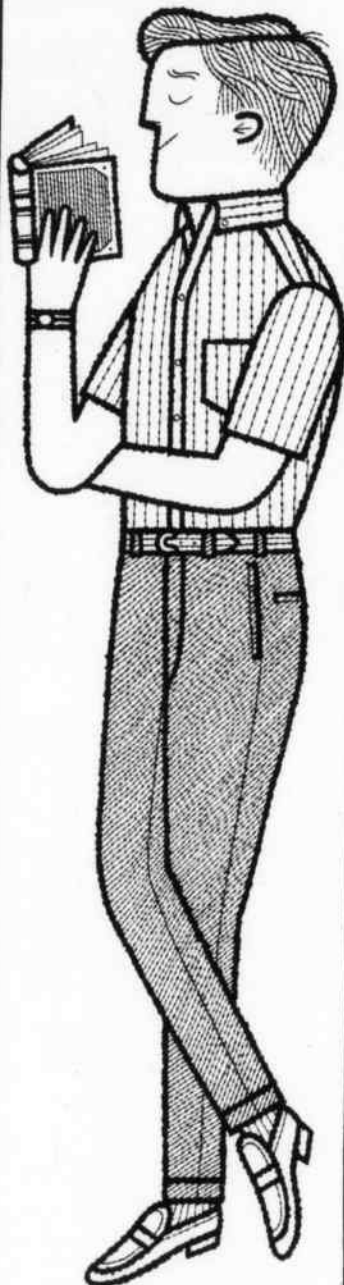




# Activities On Campus

**FRIDAY FILM SERIES** "Tomorrow is My Turn" will be shown in the Community House Auditorium at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. It is an old French war film dealing

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with men's reactions to the complexity and ambiguity of a war situation. A discussion will follow the second showing. The discussion will include these questions: what is the nature of commitment and how do we define freedom?

**SPANISH CLUB:** Tertulia will be held this afternoon from 3:00-5:00 in SS100. Come in and have fun speaking Spanish.

**LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 180 of the School of Pharmacy. All sisters are reminded to pay their dues at this time.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** There will be a meeting Monday, March

2 at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB. Plans for and coming mock primary will be discussed.

**LITTLE INTERNATIONAL:** There will be riding practice tonight at 7:00 p.m.

**THEATRE:** Try outs will be held for Garcia Lorca's **Blood Wedding** March 3 at 7:30 and March 4 at 3:30 and 7:30. There are roles for seven men and ten women. Scripts are on reserve in the library. All undergraduates and graduate students are welcome to audition. No experience is necessary.

**YOUNG CONSERVATIVES:** There will be a meeting tonight in HUB 214 at 7:30 at which time a discussion of the Goldwater Movement in Connecticut will take place.

**DOLPHINETTES:** The Dolphinettes, sponsored by WRA, will present its annual show as the finale to Winter Weekend on March 1 and 2, in the Brundage Memorial Pool at 8:00 p.m. The admission to "Meander" is \$.75. Tickets may be purchased from any Dolphinette members, at the door, or at the Student Union Control Desk.

**NUTMEG STAFF:** There will be a meeting today in HUB 207. Check the bulletin board for time.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:** Election for filling the vacancy incurred in

the office of treasurer will be filled by the class council this evening at 7:00 in HUB 306. Mr. Dolan who is active in an "18 - year-old voting movement" will also address the council.

**IFC RUSH INFORMATION CENTER:** All those interested in fraternity rushing should stop by the Student Union Lobby complete rush information from 1:00 to 5:00.

**POLITICS AND ETHICS:** There will be a seminar this afternoon at 3:30, led by David Colfax in Room 201 of Storrs Congregational Church Educational Building. Everyone is welcome to attend this, the first in a series of meetings.

**UCF:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Community House. Election of officers will be held as well as installation. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** The first rush meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 101. The regular sister meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. and the executive board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in HUB 203. All officers are reminded to wear official dress tonight. Also, there is a compulsory meeting for all project chairmen at 7:10 p.m. in HUB 101.

## Gamma Sigma Sigma To Hold Rush Meeting

Friendship, service, and equality—can you define these three words? A Gamma Sig does whether she is working on a project or meeting with others. She knows that friendship means a genuine appreciation in working and meeting with others.

Service means devoting her time unselfishly to the many projects Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsors, from ushering at concerts and plays to working at the Mansfield training school. Equality means the extension of this invitation to all university women.

#### Requirements For Rush

The prospective sister must be in her second, third, fourth, fifth, or sixth semester and have a minimum of 18qpr. She must attend two out of three rush meetings and show a willingness to give fifteen hours of service a semester.

Why don't you come tonight to HUB 101 and find out more about it? The first rush meeting starts at 8 p.m. Find out how you too can enjoy serving the university and have fun doing it.

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5:30 Relax  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report  
6:45 Public Service  
7:00 Music Unlimited  
9:30 Viewpoint USA and ISO Presidents Pat Sheehan and Dick Morgen discuss politics. Jack Carlson in moderator.  
10:00 Interesting Folk Music  
11:30 CMFCL (AM Only)  
11:30 Sign Off (FM Only)

#### WHUS FM

1:58 Sign Off  
2:00 Concert in the afternoon  
Strauss - Don Quixote, Op. 35. Pierre Fournier, Cellist, Cleveland Orch.  
Brahms - A German Requiem. Philharmonia Orch. Klemperer, conducting  
Bach - The Goldberg Variations - Wanda Landowska, Harpsichordist.  
Albinoni - Concerto 2 and 4. I Musici  
Beethoven - Sonata 31 in A Flat. Hans Richter - Haaser, Pianist.

## Classified

### 1.—Lost And Found

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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. NRB. 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.

Lost: Wallet-Brown. Probably in Humanities. Papers important! Mail or contact Igor Bednar, Kingston House. 9-9061. \$10 reward.

Lost: White Skis with Cubco bindings on Rt. 195. Call 423-1375 after 4 p.m.

Lost: Siamese cat, brown with crook in tail. North Eagleville area, of Storrs. Reward. Call 429-6560.

### 6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1960 Alfa - Romeo Sprint Coupe, white. Excellent condition. Fast, sharp, reasonable. Contact R. Schneider. 9-9494 after 6 p.m.

### 7. Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Last time offered this semester. Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves. Pine, raw. \$3.00—stained, \$4.00 Call 9-2160 between 5 & 10 p.m.

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For Sale: Yashica - A - Camera: A - 1 condition, 6 months old, leather case included. \$40.00 call Ed Berube at Manchester Hall.

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Liston-Clay:

## Hawk's Nest

By HAWK'S NEST

Tuesday night Cassius Clay won the 20th boxing match of his relatively brief career. Clay had fought few boxers of any stature. Charley Powell was a journeyman who switched from the San Francisco 49'ers to prize fighting late in his career. Archie Moore was an experienced campaigner but fifteen years too old for his boyish competitor. Clay's toughest fight was against Doug Jones last March in the Madison Square Garden. Jones lost a controversial split decision which many felt should have gone to him.

With this extensive background of 19 professional battles Cassius Clay entered the Miami Beach Auditorium against an experienced man who had won all but one of his matches. Clay appeared to be armed mainly with verbosity and by his own modest admission "a beautiful face". The pre-fight odds of 7-1 were perhaps a little too conservative.

## Liston Looked Impressive

Joe Louis called Sonny Liston capable of fighting anyone who ever lived. His two bouts with Floyd Patterson were mercy killings. Liston weighed in at a heavy 218 compared to his taller opponent's 211. His appearance and reputation were awe inspiring. But once the fight started some of the tinsel faded from Sonny's halo.

Clay fought exactly as he said he would, backing away, keeping away from the left. In the third round he hurt Liston with a quick flurry of punches while being able to stand up to Sonny's best shots.

## Turning Point

The turning point of the fight occurred in this flurry when Cassius opened up cuts on both of Liston's eyes. From the third on Cassius was in command. It was no longer a fight between the big bear and the Louisville Lip but between a 22 year old with the speed of a middleweight and a lumbering, confused champion.

Cassius didn't hit Liston with any really strong shots but hit Liston with repeated light jabs to the head which kept the champion off balance. After weathering a tough fifth Clay had the sixth all to himself.

## Surprising End

The end was surprising and speculation immediately began to circulate about the theoretical outcome if Liston had not dislocated his shoulder. When the fight was stopped the judging was dead even. Liston was tired, Clay was not. Another eight rounds would have almost certainly been victorious for Clay. His speed would have worn the champion down.

## Rematch Question Pending

The question of a rematch is still pending. A serious shoulder injury could postpone any fight if not finish Liston's career.

Behind Liston there does not seem to be any great collection of challengers. Eddie Machen hasn't fought enough recently to be effective. Patterson will have to prove himself against more than Nigerians and Albanians. Doug Jones might get another shot at the man he once almost defeated. However Cassius chooses to play catch the crown which seems to be a fairly safe bet, he won't lose it. The Lip is here to stay.

## Correction

Four names were omitted from yesterday's listing of the Delta Chi Academic Queen semi-finalists. The following is a complete list.

Karen Breiner, Nancy Buden, Dorothy Dunn, Elizabeth Fleming, Pamela Halpin, Kathleen Lasko, Barbara Leach, Suzanne London, Dorothy Mitchell, Leslie Rich, Anne Schafer, Judy Schnaars, Patricia Tyron, Claudia Yunker.

Physicians Say  
Liston Could  
Not Have Won

A team of eight physicians issued a statement early Wednesday morning that defeated heavyweight champion Sonny Liston suffered an arm injury which would have prevented him from defending himself in his title fight with Cassius Clay.

Dr. Alexander Robbins, chief physician of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, read the statement to newsmen in a waiting room at St. Francis Hospital after Liston had been with the doctors in an x-ray room for three hours.

The statement read:

"We came to the conclusion that Sonny Liston suffered an injury to the long head of the biceps tendon of the left shoulder, with the result there is separation and tear of muscle fibers with some hemorrhage into the muscle belly. This condition would be sufficient to incapacitate him and prevent him from defending himself.

Robbins said no further examination by boxing commission doctors was necessary and he would recommend to the commission that Liston's purse be released.

Robbins said Liston's injury would not bring any form of permanent disability.

The ex-champ was not admitted to the hospital. His aides said he would return to his Miami Beach home and that he would make no statement.

Associated Press photographer James Kerlin one of a pool group permitted to take pictures of Liston from the corridor outside the room said Liston's arm was badly swollen.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1-Fifty percent
- 5-Wooden pin
- 8-Ridicule
- 12-Sea in Asia
- 13-Macaw
- 14-Ascend
- 15-Rumor
- 17-Signifies
- 19-Out of date
- 20-Makes comfortable
- 21-Slave
- 23-North Atlantic alliance (init.)
- 24-Brick-carrying device
- 26-Doctrine
- 28-Nothing
- 31-Hypothetical force
- 32-Tier
- 33-Note of scale
- 34-Vigor (colloq.)
- 36-Small amounts
- 38-Ocean
- 39-Great Lake
- 41-Remainder
- 43-Tricks
- 45-Wearies
- 48-Landed property
- 50-Sarcasm
- 51-Girl's nickname
- 52-Simian
- 54-Heroic event
- 55-Artificial alloy of gold and silver
- 56-Soak
- 57-Dispatched

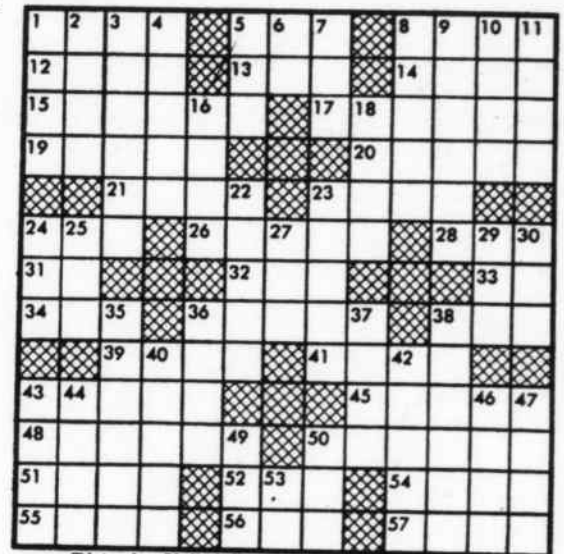
## DOWN

- 1-Musical instrument
- 2-Region
- 3-Fell into disuse
- 4-Waste silk fibers
- 5-Stroke

- 6-Teutonic deity
- 7-Aeriform fluid
- 8-Handle
- 9-28th President
- 10-Small island
- 11-Girl's nickname
- 16-Lease
- 18-Fuel
- 22-Weird
- 23-More recent
- 24-Jump
- 25-Poem
- 27-Negative
- 29-Anger
- 30-Meadow
- 35-Pounding instrument
- 36-Light rain
- 37-Bristle
- 38-Band of color
- 40-Domain

- 42-Locations
- 43-Rockfish
- 44-Employs
- 46-Ireland
- 47-Clan

- 49-Organ of hearing
- 51-Place
- 53-Hebrew letter



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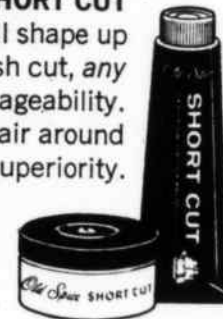
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## UConn Ambassador:

## Time Out

By GUY CARUSO

This writer went on a trip Tuesday with fifteen ambassadors from the University of Connecticut. The destination was Durham, New Hampshire, specifically the University of New Hampshire.

## Diplomatic Crew

The diplomatic crew consisted of the players and staff of UConn's basketball team. They have represented the University in eleven different cities this year and will continue to do so in the future.

Many of the UConn fans do not realize this aspect of the athletic program but only what they observe on the court of field. This position of representatives is an important one because on many of these campuses, such as Canisius, Temple, Fordham, and Rutgers, the students and administrators are not very familiar with UConn and at times judge the school by the manners and performances of their athletic teams.

Having had the pleasure of making this trip assured me that the student body and administrators at UConn can be proud of these fifteen good-will men. They handled themselves well before, during and after their contest making a fine appearance as well-dressed and mannered young men.

## Other Aspects

Many other aspects of the game can be observed from this close relationship with the team and staff. A writer, fan or faculty member could benefit a great deal

from a like experience and be more appreciative of the problems which go into a program such as ours.

I received a great deal of insight into some of these problems Tuesday witnessing this operation. Yes, it was an operation for one could not help but realize the fluidity with which it was carried out. The organization was planned to the minute, one coach Shabel's firm convictions.

## Don't Just Happen

As someone remarked, "things don't just happen" on a trip such as this, the training meal is practically waiting as the party enters the restaurant, with nothing left to chance. Everything is predetermined, from the note cards passed among the players on the bus right up to the game plan.

Even though the game is pre-planned on paper this is where even more difficulties present themselves. The problem of getting a team up for a game such as Tuesday's is a major one considering the circumstances. There were several factors involved; the fact that it was an afternoon game, a sparse crowd of less than 300 in attendance and the UNH gym was uncondusive to a spirited attitude all added up to a possible disastrous letdown to a team fighting for the championship.

## Beneficial Trip

Making this trip proved beneficial to this writer in comprehending these problems.

## Kingston, Chi Phi Win Intramural Hoop Finals

By GARY CLARKE

Kingston House and Chi Phi are the intramural basketball champions. The final games were played Monday and Tuesday night of this

week on the field house court.

## Ind. Championship

In the Independent league it was a tall Kingston House team which out rebounded and out ran a very

fine team from Colt House that was led by six foot six Dick Myrdal.

Leading the Kingston team to its 65 to 52 victory was 6-4 Tom Chillicki with 19 points, and 6-2 Gary Clarke with 15. Roger Gelfenbien and Joe Stabnik, each 6'3", controlled both the offensive and defensive backboards while scoring freely on layups and tap ins. Little Ron Maxin harassed the Colt House guards and repeatedly stole the ball, as he has done throughout the season, and also scored on long outside set shots.

Gordon Plank, John Gobel, Don Engstrom, and Don Ziccardi from Colt House tried valiantly to keep in the game by scoring on assorted jump shots and layups and by feeding their excellent forward Myrdal, but they could not maintain a sustained attack. Other players on Kingston's well balanced team were Phil Nohr, Pete Balesano, Kurt Winar, and their coach was Marty Setter.

Kingston House, after dropping their opening game of the season came back strongly to finish the year with a 10-1 record. A high scoring team they averaged over 60 points per game while holding their opponents to an average of 35 points.

In the fraternity division, Chi Phi overcame an early lead built up by Phi Kappa Tau and went on to win it 60-54, in a close game.

Chi Phi, a perennial powerhouse in intramural basketball, was led by their 6 foot 7 center. Dick Grieves, and high scoring Dick Seeley, who tossed in 16 points. Other players on the winning team which finished the season with an over-all record of 10-1, Jack Redmond, 13 points, Brian Smith, 12 points, Brendon Sheehan, Jeff Widen, Ed Doyle, and Dave McDonald.

The Phi Tau's coached by Joe Licata, refused to be awed by Chi Phi's height advantage and built up an eight point lead midway through the first period. Steady shooting by Paul Sambrosky, Howie Crossman, and Jack Janizewski kept them in the game until Chi Phi began to control the rebounds. Other players for Phi Kappa Tau in the close game were Tom Iannaccone, John Coughlin, Phil Reley and Brian Kidd.

New London Hall finished third in the independent league as did Delta Chi in the fraternity competition. Due to a lack of cooperation from the intramural department, the traditional playoff game between the winners of the independent and fraternity leagues will not be held this year.

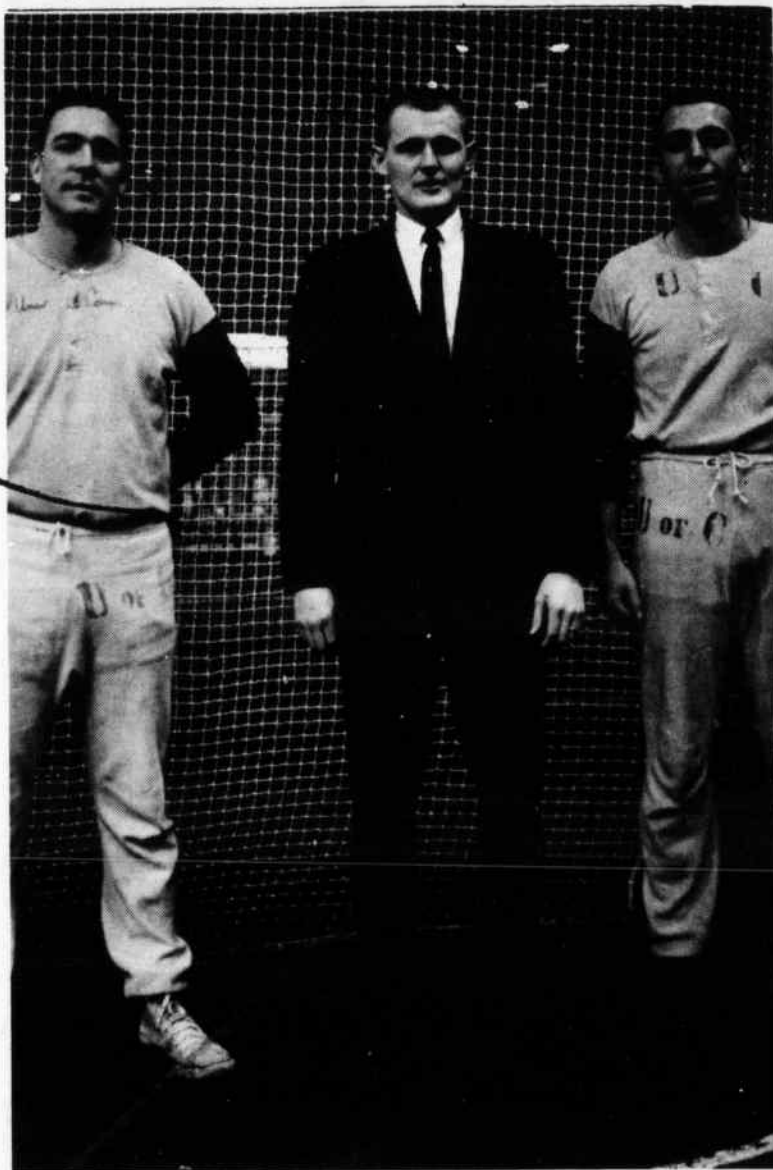
## Hot Stove News

The American League's Most Valuable Player for 1963, catcher Elston Howard, has come to terms with the New York Yankees for 1964. Howard is believed to have received a \$10,000 raise, which would put his salary at about \$60,000.

Howard batted .287 last year, hit 28 home runs and drove in 85 runs. He is 34 years old and has been with the Yankees for nine years.

The Yankees also announced the signing of two other players catcher-outfielder John Blanchard and pitcher Steve Hamilton.

Outfielder Albie Pearson reported to the Los Angeles Angels training camp with a sore elbow, and minor surgery may be needed to correct the trouble. The Chicago White Sox declared pitcher Jim Brosnan a free agent when no other major league team claimed him at the waiver price of one dollar and infielder Ron Hunt became the latest New York Met to come to terms.



**ALL-AMERICANS ALL:** Pictured above are three former All-American baseball players who performed here at UConn. From left to right are: Moe Morhardt '59, Joe Clement '61 and Eddie Jones '63. Morhardt is in the Chicago Cub organization, Clement, Houston Colts, and Eddie Jones, the Philadelphia Phillies. (Campus Photo—Cumming)

## Liston, Clay Hold Press Conferences In Miami

(AP)—Tuesday night was for fighting and yesterday was for talking. The two principals in last night's heavyweight title fight held separate news conferences in Miami Beach, Florida.

## Scared As a Thief

Deposed champion Sonny Liston said he doesn't think Cassius Clay fought much of a fight. As Liston put it the new champion fought like he stole something.

Said Liston;

"Clay was scared as a thief."

As Liston spoke, his left arm hung in a sling. Sonny explained that he hurt his arm when he threw a left hook in the first round. He said he felt a twinge and knew that his arm went out. The injury caused the fight to be stopped after the sixth round.

## Liston Claims

Liston claimed that he begged his handlers to let the fight continue, but he said he was overruled. According to Liston, after the sixth round trainer Willie Reddish told him to keep his left arm

up, and he told Reddish he couldn't. He said at that point, Reddish insisted on stopping the fight.

Liston said if Clay is willing to give a rematch, he will accept it, and if not, he will forget it.

## Rematch

But, whether Liston is or is not Clay's next opponent, the former champion will have a stake in the title defense. A company in which Liston owns 50 per cent has the rights to Clay's first defense. The group, of which Liston is president, Inter-Continental Sports, obtained the rights for \$50,000 before last night's fight. The company has the right to pick the site, date, and opponent for Clay's initial defense. However, one of Clay's advisors said the champion must consent to the opponent.

Liston's advisor, Jack Nilon, said Sonny had hurt his shoulder during training. Asked why he did not ask for a postponement, Nilon replied, "we thought we could get away with it."

The man who promoted last night's Clay-Liston fight in Miami Beach, Bill Macdonald, says he lost about \$400,000 on the promotion. Only about 8,000 people saw the fight in person. However, there was a different story from the company that provided the closed-circuit television. The outfit's president said exact figures will not be known for days, but he declared it will be a record take by a substantial margin.

## UConn Rifle Team Sets School Record; 1410 Total

By BILL RHEIN

Last Saturday the University of Connecticut rifle team set new school record in their match with the University of Rhode Island.

## From Each Team

Six shooters from each team were designated before the match began and only those six scores counted toward the team score. The six shooters for the Husky team were: Ralph Cardone, the team captain who shot a total of 286, Douglas Pratt, who finished with a 287 total, John Pellerin, 282, Joseph Kontos, 272, Ted Batko, 282 and Leon Sroka who ended up with a 273 score.

## Highest Count

Only the five highest scores of the designated six men were counted for the total team score. These five scores totaled 1410 which was two points higher than the old record of 1408.

The men fire .22 calibre rifles at a distance of fifty feet. All told they shoot off thirty rounds within a thirty-six minute time limit, 10 from a prone position, 10 from a kneeling position and 10 from an offhand, or standing position. Standard National Rifle Association rules apply.

## Two Matches Remaining

Thus far for the season the UConn's are two and one in the Yankee Conference with two matches remaining. On Friday shoot with the University of Maine and they finish the season on Saturday against the University of Vermont. Both matches will be shot here on campus at the range behind the ROTC hanger.

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