

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY FEBRUARY, 28, 1964

## Fraternity Spring Rush Postponed Until April

Fraternity Presidents decided yesterday to postpone the rush program until April. Rush this semester was originally scheduled to begin next Monday night, March 2.

In a meeting called last night IFC President Jim Tomchik told the presidents and representatives that the decision was due to the adverse criticisms arising over the possibility of four houses having their charters revoked.

He said that John Dunlop, assistant dean of students, will make public his official decision concerning Theta Chi, Theta Sigma Chi (Shakes), Sigma Nu Alpha and Phi Epsilon Pi, in the near future, and that Monday would have been the first day of this semester's rush. He mentioned that many brothers would be in no position to answer questions about this matter; whereas, if rush were postponed for three weeks people would be better informed.

He added that the IFC still could make the decision to allow the members of the two locals, Sigma Nu Alpha, and Theta Sigma Chi to rush other houses if they chose to do so. This would enable the fraternities to retain those men who had already decided to "go greek".

Before opening the meeting to general questions, Tomchik mentioned other advantages to be gained from delaying rush.

The new rush rules would be fully worked out, and perhaps new rules would be initiated such as raising the qpr requirements.

There would be no senate elections.

Mids are due April 3 which means many exams shortly. The new rush period would start on April 6 just after mids.

However, he said that the period would follow too close upon the

heels of mids, for administration to be able to tabulate marks to have them included in the rushee accumulative.

### Dissension

Some people favored the original plan because they had been approached by students living in the Jungle who wanted to move into a fraternity due to the plan to make the Jungle an all freshman living units, and they had been turned down in the hopes that they would rush.

The president and others pointed out that it was no longer possible to move men into the house; even if they could, it was said that the individual would "take a beating on the food plan."



**CONCERNED IFC MEMBERS LOOK ON** as interested rushee takes down vital information. The IFC booth will be open today from 1-5 in the HUB lobby to answer any questions concerning fraternity rush which starts Monday. (Campus Photo-Mckirdy)

## Former UConn Library Head Observes Birthday

Miss Edwina Whitney, an ex-UConn librarian, celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday on Wednesday. Miss Whitney's family had lot to do with the beginnings of the University. This is evident in the naming of Whitney Hall, and Whitney Road which runs past the Social Science Building.

When Miss Whitney first came to the campus in 1906 the campus was only 25 years old. She began her duties as a university librarian.

For the next 24 years she not only served the university as a librarian, but also proved her capabilities as both a English and German teacher.

Miss Whitney takes pride in the many distinguished personalities she has known while working for the university. Included among these personalities are the former Presidents Beach, Stimpson and McCracken and the first administrator, President Koons.

Today Miss Whitney is a member of the Woman's Club of Storrs, and the Women's Faculty Club at UConn. She still takes an active interest in the University which has grown from an Agriculture College of 12 students to the University of 10,000 which we know of today.

## L'Hiver Adieu Festival Opens With Jazz, Dance

The Board of Governors looks as if it will be presenting a full slate of events for this weekend which will be highlighted by Count Basie Friday and the New Christie Minstrels Sunday afternoon.

After the Jazz Festival this afternoon, Count Basie will provide the music for the ball to be held in the Jorgenson Auditorium. At this time the Winter Weekend King and Queen will be crowned.

### Royal Contestants

The students competing for the

King's crown are Bill Loehr, Joe Stabnick, Bob Calder, Mike McGuinness and Dick Searle. The Queen's court will be made up of Marilyn Gaysunas, Geri Verge, Mari Irvine, Dana Roy, and Audrey Burfiend.

In an effort to increase the attendance at the ball no parties have been sanctioned for any campus organizations that evening. It is expected that the final touches on the snow statues will be put on the displays at that time.

The nine members of the Christie Minstrels will take over the spotlight on Sunday when they present their show in the Auditorium. In UConn's tradition of getting the name groups to perform on our big occasions the Minstrels will be the sole feature on the bill.

They have appeared on ABC's show *Hootenanny* repeatedly as well as having been featured in the Broadway hit *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*.

Starting at 2:00 p.m. the Minstrels will provide three hours of entertainment for the students, stopping only long enough for the awards to be given out for the displays.

### Judging

The statues will be judged at

9:00 a.m. and will be judged on originality, neatness, and appropriateness. The theme will be L'hiver Adieu.

Although the New Christie Minstrels and Count Basie are the features of the weekend Saturday has been planned for so that the Olympics will have a distinctive winter flavor.

### Winter Olympics

As long as there is snow the Olympics will be held outside of the Student Union. Contests will include human dog sled races, keg rolls, and snowshoe races.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning men's and women's houses. Should the weather be inclement the contests will be held in the Field House and the Brundage Pool.

### Saturday Night

Saturday evening a dance, *The Burgundy Blues*, will be held in the ballroom featuring *The Group* whose main attraction will be Joe Campesi of Hartford.

The Ballroom will be set up to resemble a French cafe with tables and chairs.

Closing the festivities, the Dolphinettes will put on an exhibition in the Brundage Pool Sunday evening. The UConn coeds will put on a display of precision swimming.

## Free Enterprise Cited By Lodge As U.S. Strength

By Malcolm Barlow

"Responsibility is the best definition of freedom," said John D. Lodge, former Connecticut governor, Wednesday night in the Union's United Nations room, before a near capacity crowd.

Lodge told the crowd that every man, woman and child has a vested interest in this country and a responsibility for its strength and maintenance. The welfare state that the U.S.A. is becoming lessens our peoples initiative and sense of responsibility.

To meet the challenge of the world today, Lodge declared that Americans must understand themselves and the World. They must see that the strengths of this nation are its free enterprise system, its moral virtues and its individuals with the capacity to strive and the ability to meet their responsibilities.

### Key To Success

Lodge added that the free enterprise system is the key to the American success story. But what do the people of the U.S. understand about this key? More important for the future — what do our youngest citizens understand?

He presented appalling figures from polls of American teenagers that showed they understand very little.

Sixty percent thought that profits were not necessary, while

eighty-two percent thought that there is no competition in business today.

Fifty-three percent say government should have ownership of the steel mills and utilities.

### Our Greatest Freedom

"Our greatest freedom is the freedom to choose, to compete, to fail, and to succeed." In a system of government where we don't do these things, we lose that greatest freedom.

Lodge said that very little is being done to train the teenager of today. Five percent of our high schools give formal education in economics, and of the economics teachers seventy-five percent of them believe in federal aid to education.

Only twenty-five percent of college students take an economics course.

### What To Do?

What can Americans do? "Support such organizations as Junior Achievement while there is still time," says Lodge.

The welfare state in "... protecting people from risk of failure inevitably deprives them of the opportunity for achievement."

### Gray Picture

Lodge clarified his political situation by adding in answer to a student's question that "I do not believe in *laissez-faire*. A lot can be done through government to insure stability for business. I do not believe in a black and white picture but in a grey picture."

## Dr. Kinnard To Testify Before House Committee

Dr. William Kinnard, director of the University of Connecticut's Institute of Urban Research, will testify in Providence, R. I., this afternoon before a U.S. House sub-committee hearing on land acquisitions.

The hearing is being held by the Select Sub-Committee on Real Property Acquisition of the U.S. House Committee of Public Works at the Federal Building.

The Congressional unit, which is concerned with problems of just compensation in the acquisition of properties for federally-sponsored or supported public improvement programs, is holding two days of hearings in New England.

Dr. Kinnard plans to report on research he has conducted with Dr. Zenon Malinowski under a grant from the Small Business Administration, on "The Impact of Dislocation from Urban Renewal Areas for Small Business."

The UConn urban research director also plans to comment on and offer suggestions for legislative changes with respect to the compensation of business losses incurred by firms forced to relocate or discontinue operations.

Dr. Kinnard expects to express his views on the "issue of equitable treatment of property owners in the acquisition of real estate

under different federally-sponsored or supported programs."

Some recent research, he says, indicates wide disparity in the treatment accorded affected property owners.

## "Chi Delphia" Academie Queen Finalists Chosen

Last night the five finalists for the title of "Chi Delphia" Academic Queen were chosen. They are Dorothy Dunn, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Schnaars, Delta Zeta; Claudia Yunker, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Nancy Buden, French B; and Dorothy Mitchell, Crawford D.

The idea for this contest was one of the ideas put forth by the men of Delta Chi over a year ago. It is the first contest of its kind ever held on the UConn Campus.

A banquet will be held on next Wednesday, March 4, at which time the Queen will be announced. The new queen will be presented with a \$100 scholarship and an engraved trophy. The house she represents will receive a forty inch rotating trophy.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

## Saturday Night...

Here it is, Winter Weekend! The social event of the season! Count Basie played last night in the Auditorium... but you missed it. The New Christy Minstrels will be here tomorrow afternoon... but you'll probably be too tired to go. Your fraternity is probably having a party tonight... but you're not there. Why? because you're in Kingston, Rhode Island, a hell of a place to be in, in the midst of Winter Weekend. You're a UConn basketball player and getting ready to play a tough basketball team for the championship of the Yankee Conference, and the right to go to the NCAA tournament in Philadelphia.

You haven't had the greatest season in the world, you've won thirteen and lost eight and been on the raw end of quite a few close games. The season started on the wrong foot with the tough loss to Yale, and this one would be strictly for fun if it hadn't been for that farce at UMass., B.U., Rutgers, and Holy Cross all strike a sour note in your memory. True, there was a certain amount of vindication with big wins over Rhody and UMass, but both of those were in the friendly confines of the Field House. You've had trouble on the road all year. As a matter of fact you're four and six on the foreign territory. The only big team you beat on the road was Fordham and they had an off night. The other three wins came at Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, where more people throw snowballs than basketballs.

You've also had troubles with the mechanics of the game this year. Mr. Shabel brought his new system with him from Duke, and at times you've looked bad when you forgot what play you were working. The ball hit you in the face and the crowd groaned. You finally thought you had it made when you tore UMass apart with precision basketball, but then came those two games with Holy Cross and Wednesday's preliminary at New Hampshire. In each of those games you had the lead, and in each of them you let it slip away, only salvaging the win at Durham. You're not so sure of yourself now.

The last time you played these guys you threw them a curve. You held the ball; slowed the game down, and went on to win. You won't have the element of surprise tonight, you've already showed them what was up your sleeve.

All in all it's been a long season, with practice having started back in November and twenty-one games under your belt now. You've had your ups and downs all season. This is it. This is the BIG ONE, to be corny.

It's Winter Weekend and you're here among hostile people. You're playing a team you edged by two points on your home court, where the odds makers automatically give you from ten to fifteen points. You can lose tonight and still have a shot at the trip to Philly. You've clinched a tie already. They'll have a playoff if you lose, but whether it's one game or three you'll have to win the title on a basketball court other than your own.

You might as well do it tonight. Forget the wins. Forget the losses. Forget Winter Weekend. Beat the hell out of Rhode Island!

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### USA Mystery

To The Editor:

The interesting letter appearing in yesterday's *Daily Campus* by student senator Walter Twachtman shows once again how little that vociferous Senator knows or cares to know, about his work.

It seems to me that student government should exist primarily for the students; not for the chosen few who use the precious Wednesday evening time to amuse themselves playing politics with Roberts' Rules of Order, as is presently the situation.

Senator Twachtman's desire to preserve order and parliamentary respect in that august body, the student senate, is laudable; however, one wonders how often that commendable student senator has actually upheld these principles.

It is interesting to note that in discussing budgets in the past, the Student Senate's policy has been to allow controversial opinion to be voiced; even if these opinions were voiced by persons other than student senators.

Numerous examples could perhaps be given; since space is short, a few will suffice.

Photopool, when informed that its budget has been slashed, had two of its members, neither of whom was a student senator, appear at the following student senate meeting. They were allowed to speak in defense of the Photopool budget; and evidently they spoke quite well, for the student senate increased their funds over and above the recommendations of the Finance Committee.

The WSG appeared at a Student Senate meeting, when informed their budget was to be slashed. Agreed, their president is an ex-officio student senator, and as such has speaking right, but WSG had a large body of constituents present and behind them, ready to speak; the very thing that Student Senator Twachtman found so obnoxious in his letter of yesterday.

Now the NSA budget was brought up. The opposition was not interested in abolishing NSA; it was not interested in denouncing NSA. It was not even advocating the total withdrawal from NSA. The opposition, in the form of Charlie and Art, was primarily interested in getting our representatives to the NSA Congress elected democratically.

Student senator Twachtman, as chairman of the NSA committee, as a past delegate to the NSA Congress, should be very aware of the democratic principles that NSA stands for.

Student senator Twachtman, as a student senator, as a campus leader, should be very interested in applying these democratic principles on this campus.

How student senator Twachtman, being aware of democracy, being a student leader, can justify having NSA Congress representatives appointed in an undemocratic manner, remains a mystery to me.

John W. Albino

### True Spirit

To The Editor:

It would appear rather hypocritical that certain fraternities, now under the forty man count, rise suddenly to the cry of "True fraternity spirit." For years said houses have complacently sat and contemplated the "ineffectual" operation of the IFC. They have done little more. Indeed, this can be applied to almost any of the 23 fraternities on campus.

I would ask the president of Sigma Nu just when and how a member, or members, of his house have tried, in the past few years, to work against your "most dread suspicions." In retrospect it is easy to find that the IFC has been "ineffectual" - but what have you done to change this situation? Obviously a scapegoat is needed, and the IFC - the easiest prey.

There is much lacking in our fraternity system and the IFC. Unfortunately now, when the ship is sinking, people start to realize this. Noble statements such as "we'll go down fighting" and "it takes sheep to accept it" are ludicrous, ridiculous, and just too late. For years we have accepted it, all of us.

It is unfortunate that four houses must answer for the inadequacy of a system. But the inadequacy of these component parts of that system is also obvious and cannot be shifted to the larger whole.

Rather than, "it takes a man to admit defeat," I think it takes and, just as truly, each individual house. Don't entirely shift that failure to the IFC.

Robert T. Calder  
Lambda Chi Alpha

### Bitter Desperation

To The Editor:

The forty - man minimum has visited a crisis upon the fraternity system. To some of those men involved it has brought a bitter desperation which has not been pleasant to witness. Anyone can sympathize with the men who are losing a common bond which has given them some of the best friends they will ever have.

One can imagine the feelings of the officers of those houses, who, having given their time and a part of themselves to their fraternity, may see it all suddenly disappear. One can sympathize with the alumni of those fraternities who can look back as Mr. Corliss says on "years of tradition, friendship and service to the University for which all these houses have been noted."

But one cannot sympathize with those men who could leave behind them a gaping wound in the fraternity system as evidence of their desperation - men who would lay hold of anything left standing and tear it from within.

Mr. Frasca of Sigma Nu Alpha chooses to tear at the IFC for its "hopeless resignation," for being "ineffectual," for its "rejection of support," for being mean, wicked and evil to Sigma Nu Alpha.

The IFC, thankfully, did not support the resolution to oppose the administration policy of a 40-man minimum. To do so would have been to plead with administration to lower standards which we are incapable of meeting.

The fraternity system can no longer afford to merely meet imposed standards; it must reset its own standards, and reset them at an ever-higher level. The IFC is not insensitive to the criticism which a decrease in its numbers would provoke.

We have been aware, before this crisis, of the need for progress and higher aspirations. The fraternity system can either die at its present level or it can move ahead with as many as can make the climb. If an increase in the q. p. r. requirement to 20 or 22 will cause as much of a frenzy, I hope that this time the energy and willfulness will be exerted before and not after the fact. I also hope that no house will jeopardize its status by neglecting to reshape its pledging program into compliance with the IFC Hazing Code.

In the face of the present situation, the IFC is following a policy quite the opposite of "hopeless resignation." We hope that the various fraternities will support and follow our policies and that all others will respect our efforts.

Robert Carroll  
Chairman of the IFC  
Judiciary Board

### Honest Question

To The Editor

Enough! I would have blank pages, I would have the at least honest moralizings of Pat Boone - anything before the sick, insidious hypocrisy of Dr. Calderone.

Assumed, Dr. Calderone, that you decry promiscuity, that you fear the very thought of the simple adventure of sex without marriage, in short that you champion the full gamut of degenerate Puritan stricture: but why then, cloaked within this pseudo-liberal mumbling, attempt to lead the Vassar freshmen through such mushy, guilt-breeding rationalizations?

Amongst your array of loaded questions, why not ask an honest one: "Do you, girl, want to make love with him or not?"

William Gilson  
Windham Hall

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Movie Review:

## The Prize

Despite the forthright ads the publicity men have been using for *The Prize*, the latest offering at the College Theatre it is a delightful movie with just enough women, scenery, mystery, and an off-beat sense of humor.

Paul Newman, as a Nobel Prize Winner doesn't conform to the conventional responsible, and respectable idea of a great writer.

He gets off the plane in Stockholm mainly to get the \$50,000 awarded to him for literature. But immediately he is thrust into an adventure of love, murder, and mystery.

The young writer first becomes involved with two glamorous girls. Elke Sommer is his guide from the Swedish Foreign Office; the other is the niece of another Nobel Prize winner, Edward G. Robinson. The real trouble begins when he suspects the latter to be an impostor.

A chain reaction of complications then arise in which Newman is hurled into a canal, comes close to being run over by a speeding car when he is trapped on a bridge, runs unsuspectingly into a nudist camp, the main publicity idea in a flight from two murderers and encounters one danger after another. Everything comes to a sus-

pense-filled climax on a freighter bound for Russia.

Newman is a modern hero. He is aware of everything but usually keeps it a secret; he has no choice. The truth is so impossible that no one believes him. This is the central humor.

Even the most serious situation he undercuts with an irony of truth. Truth creates a tension because this is a modern world of half-truths and social subtlety. And the irony is itself undercut by humor again and again.

The hero is appealing because he doesn't particularly care that people know he loves martinis. He does what he wants to do every time and occasionally is humorously unsuccessful. He is the same person before and after the Nobel prize and the mystery is set to rights in the last breathtaking moments. He remains unscathed to the end and in the process manages to keep his dignity in his own individual way.

Paul Newman floats as nonchalantly through his role as he weaves untouched throughout the picture. His individualism as a person makes his almost unbelievable role and situation quite believable. He

(Continued to Page 7 Col. 5)

## WHUS Schedule

## WHUS AM for Friday

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  
5:30 Relax  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report  
6:45 Big Beat  
1:00 Rocking Russ and the Ancient Archives playing all the oldies

## WHUS FM For Friday

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon  
Wieniawski - Concerto 2 in D Minor, Rabin, violinist  
Philharmonia Orch.  
Handel-Love in Bath, Royal Philharmonic, B e e c h a m, conducting  
Brahms - Concerto 2 in B flat major op. 83. Bachauer, Pianist, London Sym.  
Prokofieff - Symphony 50, Cleveland Orch. Szell, conducting  
Bach - Cantata 80, A Mighty Fortress is our God. Pforzheim Chamber Orch.  
5:30 Relax  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report  
6:45 Same as AM  
1:00 Sign Off

## WHUS AM &amp; FM For Saturday

2:00 Music Unlimited  
5:00 Broadway is my Beat  
7:00 Saturday Night Beat  
7:50 Basketball - UConn vs. Rhode Island  
9:30 Saturday Night Beat  
1:00 Ancient Archives - Rocking Russ and all the good old rock.  
1:00 Sign Off (FM Only)  
WHUS Sunday  
1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Shakespeare Festival - "As You Like It"  
5:00 Showtime - Original Broadway cast recording of "Damn Yankees"  
6:00 "Face the Nation" - Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat from (AM Only) Georgia, will "Face the Nation"  
6:00 "Georgetown Forum" - The topic for discussion is (FM Only) "Smoking: what to do about it" Panel includes: George Ware Thoracic Surgeon Daniel Horn, Ph.D. - Ass't Chief for Research Cancer Control Program, U.S. Public Health Service.  
6:30 Music for your Sunday Listening Pleasure.  
7:30 Adventures in Music  
10:00 CMFCL (continuous music for continuous listening) (AM Only)  
10:00 FM Sign Off

## Varsity Restaurant

KING HILL ROAD

(Former Location of Paperback Gallery)

STEAK SANDWICH, FR. FRIES	49c
CHICKEN-IN-A-BASKET	49c
FISH AND CHIPS	49c
HAMBURGERS	15c
THICK MILK SHAKE	19c

## Dolphinette Performance Closes Winter Weekend

The finale for Winter Weekend will be presented by the Dolphinettes in their rendition of "Meanders," an exhibition of synchronized swimming that will take the audience around the world to visit all the major waterways. Each routine involves a familiar river and enhances the idea that "anything can, and does, happen on a river." The scenes represent various cultures, and civilization from primitive to modern.

"Meanders" is an original creation of the Dolphinettes. The name was submitted by one of the group members, the idea having originated at an earlier organizational meeting. The premier of the program will be held on Sunday evening. Parts of the program will be presented on Mom's Day.

## Opening Act

The opening act of the show will be America's most well known river, the Mississippi. The music for the routine is from "Showboat" and is suggestive of the easy-going life along the river. Rivers of other continents are similarly depicted.

Appropriate music and costumes, skillful precision, and effective lighting lend to the atmosphere of a world tour. In all, the program will provide a suitable ending to a well planned Winter Weekend.

Dolphinettes was formed in 1946. Since then the group has performed at the traditional Winter Skol fes-

ivities, in addition to the annual performance on Mom's Day in the Spring. Miss Joyce Raffa, of the Physical Education Department, is the advisor. This is Miss Raffa's second year with the group. She came to the University of Connecticut after having done graduate work at the University of Tennessee, and having extensive experience in the field of synchronized swimming.

## Dolphinette Officers

Officers of the group are Miss Linda Redfield, president; Miss Sandy Osher, show chairman; Miss Kathy Haag, secretary; and Miss Beverly Ball, treasurer. Each of the eleven individual routines has been organized by one of the group members. Miss Sue Monaghan wrote the script, Thomas Osborn is narrator of the program, and Mr. Paul

Jaeger directed the lighting. Show chairmen are: Roxy Seaver, lighting; Carole Lusky, music and recording; Sally Sargent, Tickets and programs; Carole Dorosz, publicity; and Phyllis Joly, Props.

The members of the Dolphinette group were chosen in October and have practiced once weekly until recently when rehearsals have involved several nights a week.

## Members

The members of the group include: Carole Lusky, Nancy Backstrom, Carole Dorosz, Sandy Glander, Marion Hoffman, Debbie Marks, Roxy Seaver, Lee Swift, Karen Taylor, Linda Redfield, Kathy Haag, Sandy Osher, Jane Thompson, Beverly Ball, Julia Fellows, Phyllis Joly, Sue McCauley, Debby Roddy, Joel Keylor, Sally Sargent.



CAROL MCNAMARA has been selected as Daily Campus staff member of the month for January. A member of the news staff for two semesters, she is a fourth semester English major from Manchester. Her twin brother Steven is a member of the copy staff.

**MOUTH-WATERING CATCH**

**HOT FISH SANDWICH 25¢**

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PAUL NEWMAN

**THE PRIZE**

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TODAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

SUNDAY SHOWN AT 2:00 - 4:20 - 6:40 - 9:10



**Study in Guadalajara, Mexico**  
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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# Southern Filibusters Aid Cotton-Wheat Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senate leaders have enlisted the aid of potential southern filibusters in an effort to bring the cotton wheat bill before the Senate while delaying action on House passed civil rights legislation. Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen has served notice the Re-

publicans will try to block action on the Farm Bill by offering a motion to take up Civil Rights immediately.

The Cotton Wheat Bill would provide subsidy payments to cotton growers to permit textile mills to buy cotton at the world price which is now about eight and one half cents below the domestic market level.

**Provisions**

The bill's provisions are aimed at moving wheat to market at about \$1.30 per bushel. But farmers who comply with voluntary acreage allotments would receive certificates designed to give them an over-all return of about \$1.80 per bushel.

The measure is opposed by the Farm Bureau Federation and senators from corn and feed growing states. Wheat and cotton state senators are generally backing it.

The bill's sponsors say it must be passed this week or early next week to be effective on this year's cotton and wheat crops.

In other wheat developments, the

Waterfront unions have agreed to resume loading ships with wheat for Russia in return for a government pledge that future American grain shipments to the Soviet Union will be carried in American ships. The agreement was worked out yesterday with President Johnson, Labor Secretary Wirtz and AFL CIO President George Meany taking a hand.

White House officials say the pledge does not apply to the shipment of one million tons of wheat which brought on the boycott ten days ago. Arrangements have already been completed for that shipment.

The pledge also will apply to shipments to Communist satellites but there can be waivers on this granted by the government.

The boycott was staged by the International Longshoremen's Association, the Seafarers International Union and the National Maritime Union to back up their contention that a similar agreement by President Kennedy was being violated.

**FRATERNITY RUSH**

Starts Soon

There will be open rush parties

Early in March

All those interested in Fraternity Rush  
are cordially invited to attend

## Mulvey For Filing Plan To Reshape Legislature

HARTFORD (AP) State Attorney General Harold Mulvey says he'll probably file a plan in Federal Court on Monday to reshape the Legislature in line with a Federal Court decision. Mulvey said today he plans to talk to Governor John Dempsey before deciding what type of plan to present to the court. He declined to divulge the nature of the blueprint but observers feel it could be an endorsement of the Democratic plan or some revision of it.

Mulvey's statement followed an hour-long conference this morning with the Democratic Counsel, Attorney Loe Parksey. During the conference, Parksey outlined the party's plan for revamping the State Senate and the House of Representatives. The two other attorneys involved in the case were not present. They announced earlier that their presence would serve no useful purpose.

At today's meeting with the At-

torney General, Parksey outlined the Democratic plan for reshuffling the 36 State Senate districts. Each district would represent about 70,000 persons.

Parksey said the precise Democratic plan for cutting the 294-member house into 200 equal districts of around 12,600 persons should be completed by nightfall.

Under that plan, a number of towns will be combined in districts for election of State Representatives. At present, each town gets at least one member and most towns have a maximum of two Representatives.

## U Thant Talks On Peace Hopes

The United Nations Security Council resumed debate on the problem of Cyprus today. The president of the council says there is no evidence that Secretary General U Thant has been able to reach agreement with Cyprus, Britain, Turkey and Greece in a week of the council met and decided to seek a compromise and the de-facto to the island.

The six non-permanent members of the council met and decided to seek a compromise and the delegate from Morocco is expected to put forward a compromise proposal when the council meets later.

There is no indication of how it might deal with the main issue splitting the five permanent members of the council, The United States, Britain, Russia, France and Nationalist China.

The obstacle is the demand by the government of Cyprus that any security council resolution guarantee the island's independence and territorial integrity. The United States and Britain are opposed to this.

The United Nations Security Council met to evaluate Secretary General U Thant's private peace-making activities in the Cyprus crisis. Council President Carlos Alfredo Ber Ardes says there is no evidence that Thant has been able to reach the agreement with Cyprus, Britain, Turkey and Greece in a week of talks on his proposals. The six non-permanent members of the council met Wednesday night and are reported to be ready to

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"Trips to Felix" by Garson Kanin: A portrait of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter — his love of people, wide knowledge, and intimate thoughts.

"Whatever Happened to Women's Rights?" by Paul Foley: Why today's American women are not availing themselves of their "equal status" opportunities.

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ON  
SALE  
NOW



# We, The Idealists

By TOM RICKENBACKER

We bought the myths when they were first offered to us and later, when we first felt we had been had, we refused to believe it. We had been going places since we started to think. Mostly to Perfection. Going on wings and fast and uniquely. Writing the Great Novel and the Great Symphony. Creating The Philosophy for which the Others had been search in vain. Earning a Ph.D. in every field of our interest and setting the standards for future Ph.D.s. Being known and respected and powerful and so damn good and charitable and kind that it can't be described. Yes, and we'd be humble and lovable and loved to boot. Applause and Awards and Happiness and The Perfect Wife and The Happiest Bed and The Happiest and Healthiest Children and Achievement and Sacrifice.

College was the first step (although we also had dreams of working our way up without it). Not a blanket under which to hide from the nightmares. Not a worry. Not a ceiling with 52,272 holes. Not ridiculously over-extended courses studied for in ridiculously cramped boxes within a system per-

petrated by ridiculous administrators.

Colleges, however, did not really fail. It simply is not playing the role we gave it. Rather than robbed by college, we have been robbed by the worker, the realist and, less often than we like to admit, the genius. We who remain the dreamers, beard gardeners, and idealists, perish by definition. We die sleeping while dreaming. We choke on the frustration-fertilized hairs of our dreams. We fall with a force which is in direct ratio to the height of our idealism.

Too soon and too late we abandon our naive, idealistic preconceptions. We cease to care about what happens to the ducks in Central Park when the ice freezes — because it's a futile pursuit. We abandon our goals — because they're futile pursuits. We no longer allow ourselves to think of the bomb — because it's a futile pursuit. We come either to accept or to reject the existence of God and then stop puzzling over it — because it's a futile pursuit. Eventually we sacrifice our concern, our questioning, and our dreaming in order to live less complicated, less foolish, and yet, perhaps, less noble lives.

# Your Roommate Is Human! Overlook Those Glaring Faults

By PAT ROESSLE

News Editor

## Editor's Note:

The following story is taken from THE GAMECOCK, the University of South Carolina student newspaper of February 14.

Does your roommate sleep in his army boots at night?

## Traffic Accidents Major Cause Of Early Death

Death caused by motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut effect a much greater loss of productive work life than any major disease, according to an article in the January issue of "Public Health Reports."

Authors Drs. Walter C. McKain Jr. and Edward G. Stockwell of the University of Connecticut found that each auto fatality in the state between 1950 and 1959 represented an average loss of 26.2 years of working life.

### 125,000 Loss

Dr. McKain has estimated that each male death from a motor vehicle accident results in a lifetime loss of \$125,000 of earned income. This is in addition to the loss of society's investment of raising and educating him.

The UConn scientist wrote that this work loss was greater than that incurred by heart disease, cancer, and vascular lesions. These are the three leading causes of death.

Deaths due to heart disease, for example, we found to result in an average loss in work life of only 7.7 years. Usually persons suffering from any one of these diseases are already retired or near retirement age.

### Half Under 25

On the other hand, 86 per cent of the men dying in auto accidents were less than 65 years of age, and more than half of them were under 25. Youths age 15-19 accounted for 8 per cent of the auto deaths between 1950-54 and 12 per cent the second half of the decade.

Drs. McKain and Stockwell are chairman and associate professor, respectively, of the Rural Sociology Department in the UConn's College of Agriculture. Their article in the U.S. Department of Health, Welfare, and Education monthly journal was entitled "The Effect of Motor Accidents and Other Causes of Death of Work-Life Expectancy in Connecticut."

Does he dunk his donuts in tomato soup?

Does he run three times around the horseshoe, barefoot, daily?

Does this upset you?

Well, why? Intolerant prejudice against our fellow man's mild idiosyncracies is the very thing we came to college to learn to be broad-minded enough to overlook.

What if he DOES howl when there is a full moon?

You know very well that if your parents at home had howled whenever there was a full moon you wouldn't think a thing about it.

If this were Utopia U. we would be placed with quiet obedient little people who speak only when spoken to and force us to share their new bottle blue alpaca sweater and 12-cylinder Rolls-Royce; who'd share cigarettes and cokes like a walking, talking broken Shanks machine; who'd get you dates and lend you money and make your bed and iron your shirts, etc. . . .

Eventually USC will probably assign each freshman his personal robot.

In the meantime however, human roommates are definite advantages when:

1. They receive food packages from home.
2. You're in the shower and the phone rings.
3. They come to school equipped with stereos, study lamps, heating coils, etc. . . .

Roommates have been known to have definite effects on others. One senior admits his last seven roommates have flunked out on him. For another junior ZTA, three roommates have become engaged or married. (We'd include her name and room number but she's getting married herself in August.)

Roommates are always extremes: They habitually go to bed at either 7:30 p.m. or 4:30 a.m.; they exist on a 15-cent hamburger per day or put away enough to fortify a second-string wrestling team. They're book-buried wormy intellectuals or carefree proponents of "Eat, drink and get drunk for tomorrow we flunk."

Admittedly I'm unqualified to write this article, having personally lived two years with only one girl, a very dull ordinary one at that. She's from California, although last

year she was from New Jersey.

Like everyone else at USC, she gets up at 4 a.m. to wash her hair, eats whole strawberry cream pies and ambrosia, and divides her time between decorating empty vodka bottles with dripping candle wax and doors with strings of paper dolls connected with their arms and feet stuck together.

She's a real whiz-bang knitter—before Christmas she began three different sweaters, two scarves, a stocking and a pair of mittens, all on the same pair of needles. She leaves the lights on in the room during semester break and runs the water 10 minutes before getting in to the shower — its to the discredit of this article that there's really nothing worth mentioning about her.

But for people who do have problems there ARE ways to effectively cope with them.

1. Lock him in the closet.
2. Lock yourself in the closet.
3. Play Oliver Goldsmith and start taking notes.

But, after all, in coming to USC we essentially just changed families. It is now merely mandatory to treat your roommate with the same respect and patient understanding you so liberally deluged upon your parents.

So be a good sport about his pet iguana. Pet it. Buy a mate for it. Make a determined effort not to fall over his yoga cushion or scratch his incense burner. If he likes smoked oysters and saurkraut, buy nose plugs.

Therefore, in less than 20 penetrating paragraphs we've proven it's entirely your fault if you can't get along with the kid across the rug from you. The challenge is before you, and all the tender love is ready to burst from your heart and attack him, and your reform-crusade will give you an excuse not to study during the whole spring semester.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

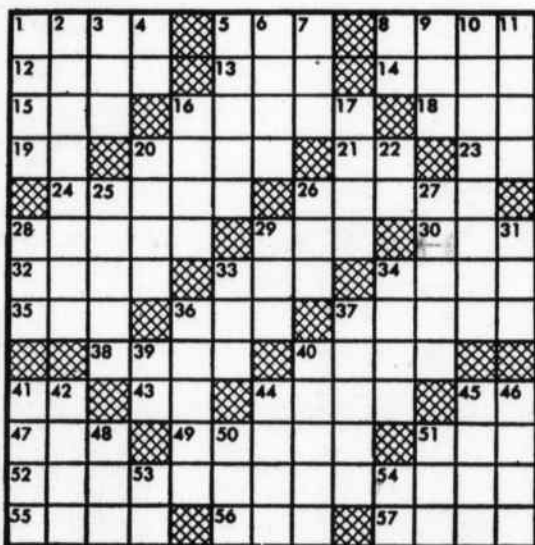
- 1-Arabian seaport
- 5-Spread for drying
- 8-Countenance
- 12-European herb
- 13-Beam
- 14-Winglike
- 15-Inquire
- 16-Revealed
- 18-Bitter vetch
- 19-Mount (abbr.)
- 20-Facial expression
- 21-King of Bashan
- 23-Symbol for tellurium
- 24-Benefit
- 26-Muse of poetry
- 28-Marsh bird
- 29-Possesses
- 30-Decay
- 32-Performs
- 33-River island
- 34-Rational
- 35-Edible seed
- 36-Likely
- 37-Medicinal plant
- 38-Theatre box
- 40-Quarrel
- 41-River in Italy
- 43-Babylonian deity
- 44-Coarse, matted wool
- 45-Prefix: not
- 47-Macaw
- 49-Tooth
- 51-Girl's name
- 52-Taking part in
- 55-One opposed
- 56-Fruit drink
- 57-Partner

### DOWN

- 1-Man's name
- 2-Space between two objects
- 3-Antlered animal
- 4-Baseball organization (abbr.)
- 5-Spoor
- 6-Merit

7-Change color of  
8-Note of scale  
9-Beverage  
10-Funny pictures  
11-Gaelic  
16-Kind of cheese  
17-Click beetles  
20-Openings  
22-A state (abbr.)  
25-Essential  
26-Consumes  
27-Characteristic  
28-Weaken  
29-Strike  
31-Golf mound  
33-Simian  
34-Projecting tooth  
36-South American bird  
37-Three-banded armadillo

- 39-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 40-Form
- 41-Parent (colloq.)
- 42-Algerian seaport
- 44-Skidded
- 45-Sacred image
- 46-Indefinite number
- 48-Skill
- 50-South American wood sorrel
- 51-Be ill
- 53-Note of scale
- 54-Symbol for tantalum



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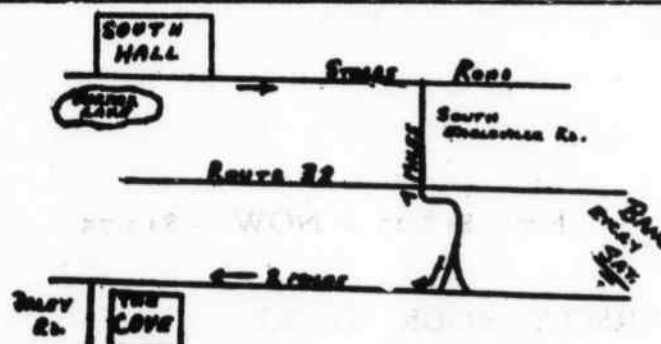
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# Student Activities On Campus

**CDC HEELING:** The healing meeting will be held Monday night at 7:15 p.m. in HUB 104. All persons who signed up for heelings are required to attend. If there are any questions or problems, please call 429-9384, ext. 4.

**HILLEL:** Friday evening Sabbath services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. On Saturday morning the services will be at 9:45 a.m.

**BAPTIST CHURCH:** The Rev. William Malcomson will preach on "Not of the World" at the service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. A car will pick up students at the Humanities Building at 10:35 a.m. to take them to the church. The church is located on the corner of Storrs Road and Spring Hill Road, about 2 miles south of campus.

**UCF OPEN HOUSE:** The United Community Fellowship will sponsor an Open House on Sunday, March 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the Community House Auditorium.

**OUTING CLUB:** The Outing Club has several tobogganing excursions planned this weekend. To

complement Winter Weekend fun, why not join us on Horse Barn Hill, about 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Anyone is welcome!

**THEATRE:** Tryouts will be held for Garcia Lorca's Blood Wedding on March 3 at 7:30 p.m., and on March 4 at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at FAC, Room 228. There are roles for seven men and ten women. Scripts are on reserve in the Library. All undergraduate and graduate students are welcome to audition. No experience is necessary.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** The Young Republicans will hold a meeting, Monday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Plans for upcoming mock primary will be discussed.

**DOLPHINETTES:** On March 1 and 2 at 8:00 p.m., 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 Dolphinette member, at the door,

or at the control desk at the Student Union.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS:** The Storrs meeting of the Society of Friends will be held on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the music studio just north of the Record and Radio shop on Storrs Road. All interested students are invited to attend.

**WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE:** There will be a seminar on summer work project in Peru. Dr. Robert Mead (of the Foreign Lang. Dept.) and Dr. Hugh Hamill (of the Hist. Dept.) will be the guest speakers for WUS on March 2, at 7:30, at the HUB in room 101.

**KAPPA DELTA PI:** All members will meet at 7:00 p.m., on March 4, in the Education Bldg. room 221. A picture for the Nutmeg will be taken. Women, please wear dark skirts and white blouses; men, wear suits. The main business will be the election of officers.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** There will be an organizational

meeting on March 4, at 7:00 in the HUB in room 201. All women with a cumulative of 35 or better are invited to attend.

**KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE:** All are invited to the Community House Auditorium on Saturday February 29, from 8:00 to 12:00. The admission is \$.50.

**SEMINAR ON MEDICINE AND MORALS:** There will be a discussion on birth control and abortion led by Dr. Frank Bird on March 1, at 6:15 at the Community House Auditorium.

**ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Rev. Michael Dirga will conduct a service at 7:00 and will lecture on Inter-Faith Marriages at 8:00 on March 2 at St. Mark's Chapel. At 7:30 a business meeting will be held and pictures for the Nutmeg will be taken. Women, please wear light blouses and dark skirts; men, ties and jackets.

**FRIDAY FILM SERIES:** Tonight at 6:45 and 9:00 "Tomorrow is My Turn" will be shown at the

Community House Auditorium. It is a French war film dealing with men's reactions to the complexity and ambiguity of a war situation; what is the nature of commitment, and heroism, and how do we define freedom? A discussion will follow the second showing.

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

## Publisher Asks For Student's Voting Report

UConn junior Joseph S. Dolan of Trumbull House, president of VOTES (Vindication of Twenty-Eight Suffrage), The Connecticut Organization for Eighteen Year Old Voting, went on an all-expense paid trip to New York's Channel 5, WNEW, to be the guest of COMMUNITY DIALOGUE, Sunday evening, March 1, 8:30-9:30 p.m. The program was filmed for Channel 5 and its affiliates as well as to be used later on for National Education Television. The trip was taken on February 20th.

During the same trip the television station contacted a well-known publisher who asked Mr. Dolan after consultation to send in a manuscript. The manuscript will be a development of "Report To The President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation on lowering the voting age to 18, The Results of a 3 year study on Eighteen Year Old Suffrage, Saturday 1, 1964." This report was distributed throughout the United States as well as to Oxford University in England. Educators, libraries, well-noted writers, political organizations, and certain newspapers received the report.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LEO BERARD

Leo Berard (B.S.M.E., 1957) joined New England Telephone in the fall of 1960 and, within months, was put in charge of an important study to determine the feasibility of large-scale buried cable operations in Rhode Island.

Developing standards and practices where few previously existed, Leo presented his final reports before top-level management, engineering groups, municipal planners, and Chambers of Commerce throughout Rhode Island.

His initiative in carrying out the study and his ability to capably represent his company are just two of the traits that earned Leo his promotion to Engineer in the Plant Extension Department.

Leo Berard, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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**CAPITOL**

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**SPRING TRAINING, STORRS STYLE:** The UConn baseball team which is rapidly getting in shape for their southern swing during the mid-semester break took advantage of the sunny weather yesterday to go out of doors. After a space was cleared of the snow, Rick Meisner (catching ball) and (R. to L.) Bob Schaffer, Dave Prybyla, Dorrie Jackson and Doug Gaffney got their feet on the UConn turf for the first time this season. (UConn Photo)

## UConn Defeats Academy; Take All But Two Events

The UConn Husky swimming team won its third meet of the season Wednesday afternoon defeating the Coast Guard Academy 62-33.

The mermen swam probably their best meet of the season as they took a first place in every individual event except the 200 yard butterfly, and only lost the 400 yard medley relay through forfeiture.

The Huskies were once again paced by Buzzy Gesswein, Bob Henderson, and Co-captain Bill McCalmon. Gesswein took two first places, one in the 100 yard freestyle and the other in the 200 yard. McCalmon also took two first as he won in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard Backstroke.

These three along with Dave Bean won the 400 yard Freestyle and Relay to cap a successful afternoon.

The team's next meet is at Amherst on Feb. 29, with the last dual meet on March 7, here against Brown.

400 yd. Medley relay: 1, Coast Guard (Bachn, Rogers, Kucharaki, Lowe), 1:41.5.  
(No Connecticut entry).  
200 yd. Freestyle: 1, Gesswein (C); 2, Traubert (C); 3, Amache (CG), 1:39.9.  
50 yd. Freestyle: 1, Henderson (C); 2, Bean (C); 3, Read (CG), 1:23.6.  
100 yd. Individual Medley: 1, McCalmon (C); 2, Galligan (CG); 3, Pratt (CG), 1:20.6.  
Diving: 1, Davidson (C); 2, Baldwin (CG); 3, Cohen (CG), winners points, 195.95.  
100 yd. butterfly: 1, Kucharaki (CG); 2, Beck (C); 3, Ans. (CG), 1:24.5.  
100 yd. Freestyle: 1, Gesswein (C); 2, Henderson (C); 3, Read (CG), 1:22.8.  
200 yd. Backstroke: 1, McCalmon (C); 2, DeVille (CG); 3, Yawer (CG), 1:24.2.  
200 yd. Breaststroke: 1, Darnsey (C); 2, Mariano (C); 3, Rogers (CG), 1:34.5.  
400 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1, Connecticut (Bean, Henderson, Gesswein, McCalmon), 1:34.7.  
300 yd. Freestyle: 1, Traubert (C); 2, Amache (CG); 3, Darnsey (CG).

Continued from Page 3 Col.2

is a modern Ulysses surmounting dangers as they come and silently standing victor every time.

Elke Sommer as the beautiful guide adds a feminine touch of spice and diplomacy to the background of Nobel prize winners. She too is the modern heroine quite aware of everything but taking one adventure after another in an unhurried stride. Edward G. Robinson does a superb job of acting especially in the final scenes.

"The Prize" is fun for someone who is looking for some clever fun. The serious tone is the sharp impression of a man mixed up in the blind net of fate and destiny. But a martini answers the problems.

"Have a martini."

## Campus Classifieds

### 1.—Lost And Found

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. 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.

### 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.

For Sale: Paddles. Pine paddles in stock. Also custom work to your patters. Call 9-2160 between 5 & 10 p.m.

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

For Sale: 3-2B1. manifold with carbs, linkage, etc. For 55-57 Ford with 272-292 engine. \$50. See Litchfield 419.

### 9.—Sale or Rent

New furnished two bedroom compact home. Call Bob Boynton, Jensen's Inc. Rt. 44A. 9-6012.

Graduate Men, faculty: Single rooms in rustic-modern house 10 minutes from UConn near expressway. Fireplaces, facilities. Prof. Berman. 875-1590.

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—Time Mag.  
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SAT-SUN  
CONT. 2PM

## Marichal Signs

(AP)—The San Francisco Giants signed 25-game winner Juan Marichal to a contract calling for an estimated \$40,000. At the same time, the Los Angeles Dodgers announced that righthander Don Drysdale was being boosted to \$70,000, the highest salary ever paid a Dodger.

### ROOF BOMBARDED

NEW YORK — The average house in the United States is pelted with 100,000 pounds of rain and snow a year.

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## URI Depth Tops Husky Trackmen In Tight Meet

By CHUCK COSTANZO

A record breaking pole vault and superior all around depth enabled the University of Rhode Island to hand UConn its second loss of the infant track season Wednesday night. The final score was 69-44, but it was little indication of the closeness of the meet.

The Huskies jumped off to a fine start with the help of Captain Warren Sumoski. Sumoski captured both the shotput and the 35 lb. weight events. Art Umland and Stan Gladych finished behind Sumoski in the 35 lb. toss to give UConn a sweep in this event.

In the jumps Rhody took just about everything. The Ram sweep in the high jump was paced by Dan Collingwood's 6' leap. Nate Williams managed to gain a third place in the broad jump for the Huskies as Rhody copped first and second.

Al Lavender of URI impressed both coaches and spectators, easily taking the high and low hurdles. Scip Tucker netted UConn a second place in the lows, as well as a first in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.7.

Angus and John Kelleher teamed up in the one and two mile runs to take fourteen out of eighteen points. Kelleher won the mile in a good 4:30.6 with Wooten third. In the two mile Wooten won easily with Kelleher easy second. Tom Bowler gave UConn its only point in the 1000yd. run with a third place.

Mickey Depaolo put on a brilliant kick to nose out Art Limieux in the 600yd. event. Depaolo trailed for about 580 yards and then began to close the 3 yd. gap. The yards from the finish and burst little Soph took the lead about 5 across in 1:17.4. Ed Corcoran finished a strong third for UConn.

The pole vault proved to be the surprise of the night. Lanky John Gonzalez cleared 13'6" for a new field houses record and URI took all three places.

In Frosh track the Rams dumped their Storrs counterparts, 67-46. The high points for Coach Bob Kennedy's Pups were supplied by Jack Krukar who took the high and low hurdles respectively, and by the shotput men. Terry Ornosky, Bruce Birdsey swept the event, Ornosky winning with a toss of 43'3 and a quarter."

### Summary

60 yd. dash: (1) Tucker, UC; (2) Mazor, RI; (3) Langlois, PI; (6.7 sec.)

60 yd. L.H.: (1) Lavender, RI; (2) Tucker, UC; (3) Nesbitt, (7.3 sec.)

60 yd. H. H.: (1) Lavender, RI; (2) Girard, RI; (3) Nesert, RI; 600 yd.: (1) Depaolo, UC; (2) Limieux, RI; (3) Corcoran, UC; (1:17.4)

1000 yd.: (1) Masick, RI; (2) Green, RI; (3) Bowler, UC; (2:25.)

1 mile: (1) Kelleher, UC; (2) Masak, RI; (3) Wooten, UC; (4:30.6)

2 mile: (1) Wooten, UC; (2) Kelleher, UC; (3) Bingham, RI; (9:56.4)

H. J.: (1) Collingwood, RI; (2) Wall, RI; (3) Paddock, RI; (6')

B. J.: (1) Mazor, RI; (2) Girard, RI; (3) Williams, UC; (27'7 and one quarter inches)

Shotput: (1) Sumoski, UC; (2) Harrall, RI; (3) Patton, RI; (46'2")

35 lb. wt. (1) Sumoski, UC; (2) Umland, UC; (3) Gladych, UC; (35'7")

P. V.: (1) Gonzalez, RI; (2) Sculco, RI; (3) Morgen, RI; (13'6")

Mile Relay: (1) Rhode Island (3:37.0)

## UConnns Face URI For NCAA Tourney Birth

The University of Connecticut basketball team attempts to turn back Rhode Island's threat to its Yankee Conference supremacy in a Conference finale at Kingston, Saturday night. The prize is a berth in the NCAA tourney's opening round at the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia on March 9 against Temple.

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### Assured of Tie

The Huskies, are already assured of at least a co-championship leading the league with an 8-1 record, the only blemish a 60-59 loss to Massachusetts at Amherst. Rhode Island, with a 7-2 mark, was slowed down by the Huskies at Storrs in a 43-41 contest and lost by 88-75 to Massachusetts at Amherst.

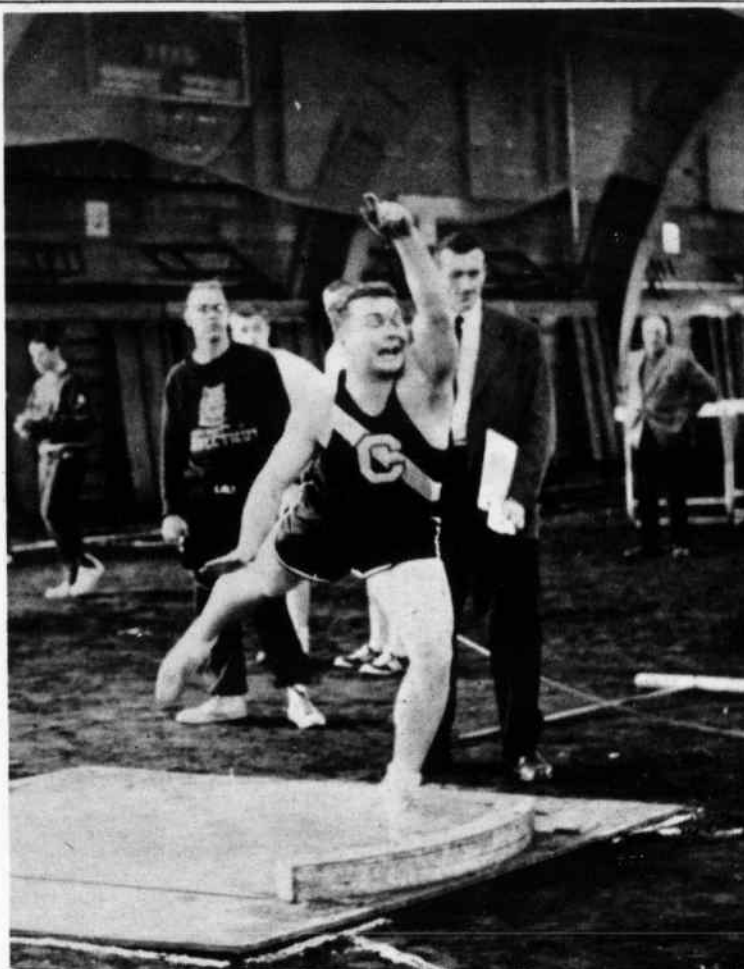
UConn, a national leader in defense and in rebounding, has a balanced scoring attack centered around All-Yankee Conference, 6-8 junior Toby Kimball, who is averaging 20 points and 17.7 rebounds per game.

The other UConn starters are 6-4 Bill Della Sala (9.7), All-Yankee Conference 6-11 center Eddie Slomcenski (8.4), 6-3 guard Al Ritter (10.4) and 6-1 guard Dom Perino (10.9).

### Terrible Trio

Rhode Island boasts of its "terrible trio" up front which is averaging 77 points per contest. It is made up of 6-3 Steve Chubin, an All-Yankee Conference member last winter, who is hitting at 21.6 pace; 6-7 center Frank Nightingale (13.5); and 6-3 cornerman Dennis McGovern (21.3). Rounding out the team are 5-11 guard Jim Cymbala (10.7) and 6-2 guard Mike Fitzgerald (5.1) who is a replacement for the injured Ron Rothstein.

Both Chubin and McGovern of Rhody have been hitting on about 52% of their shots from the floor, while UConn's Kimball and Slomcenski can make the same boast.



CAPT. WARREN SUMOSKI is shown here after throwing the shot put one of his specialties along with the 35 lb. weight. Sumoski won both events Wednesday night against the University of Rhode Island at the field house. The Huskies lost the meet 69-44 but did well in individual scoring. (Campus Photo)

## Hockey Team Ends 3-8 Rink Brightens Future

By LOU MATSIKAS

The UConn Hockey Huskies finished their season last week with a loss to American International to give them a final won-lost record of 3-8.

### All Road Games

All of the UConn Puck-Pushers games were on the road for the obvious reason that we do not have a skating rink on campus — our planned ice-skating arena which will be available to the hockey team for practices and games should be ready by next season.

The schedule this year was tougher than any other year. Coach John Chapman has had his boys in formal play for four years and before that, the team was playing an informal schedule for a period of three years.

### Two MIT Wins

Highlighting this season were the two wins over MIT (one coming in the MIT Intersession Tournament) and the victory over Rutgers.

### Young Conference

The Yankee Conference, still in its infant stages, has four schools represented: Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Leading the league was a powerful New Hampshire team which has been emphasizing hockey in their athletic program and the results were shown when the Wildcats won the YanCon tournament in Burlington, Vermont. This tournament was played for the first time this year. The YanCon event will be an annual event, according to Coach Chapman.

### Co-Captains Lost

Leaving the team this season, due to graduation, will be the two standout performers who have been co-captains all year: Carl Wetburg, Dick Affleet.

Westberg was the second leading scorer on the club with 11 goals and 15 assists for a total of 26 points; while Affleet was the third leading Husky scorer with 6 goals, 10 assists, and 16 points.

### Hintz Leading Returnee

Back next year will be Hintz who lead the UConn scoring attack with 13 goals, 16 assists, for a total of 29 points.

### Coach Comments

"We did very well this year considering our limited practice facilities and the quality of teams on our schedule," commented Coach Chapman when asked by CDC reporters to summarize the season as a whole. It would be easy to compile a winning record if our coach had chosen an easy schedule.

### Next Year's Outlook

As for next season, a strong schedule, a good skating rink for practice and games, and an increased amount of interest among Connecticut players to enroll at UConn, should combine to give us a good team.

## O'Hara Hopes

(AP) — Little Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago hopes to set a record at three distances in running the mile tonight in the Knights of Columbus games in New York. He will be clocked at three-quarters of a mile; 1,500-meters and also the mile. O'Hara is the record holder at a mile indoors and hopes to surpass it tonight.

Among the others listed to compete are Bruce Kidd and Ron Clarke in the two-mile; Bill Crothers in the 600-yard run; Gary Gubner and Harry O'Brien in the shot put and John Thomas in the high jump.

## YanCon Clarification

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the basketball championship of the Yankee Conference.

The University of Connecticut can do no worse than tie for the conference championship. We wrapped this up with our win over New Hampshire Tuesday afternoon. Even if we lose to Rhode Island this coming Saturday night at Kingston.

If we win the Rhode Island game then we automatically go to the NCAA college tournament in the Penn Palastra in Philadelphia on March ninth.

If the Huskies should lose they would then be tied for the YanCon championship. Then the championship committee would meet to determine the representative to the NCAA tourney this would not involve the YanCon title.

Provisions have previously been made for a two-out-of-three play-off in case of a tie. If the commit

tee chairmen decides that this is not feasible then their would be a one game playoff.

Determination of the playing sites would be the flip of a coin. The game or games will be played on the teams' involved home courts. The winner of the toss would get the third game, if necessary, on its' home court or the one game if that is decided.



LENNIE CARLSON

## Lennie Carlson Named To 3rd Army All-Stars

Lennie Carlson, captain of UConn's 1961-3 basketball team, has been chosen for the third Army All-Star team and will train at Camp Presidio in San Francisco as a candidate for the All-Army squad.

Carlson was an advanced ROTC student while at UConn and is now a second lieutenant stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He is one of thirty-seven candidates vying for the twelve positions on the team.

The selections will be announced early in March and the team will represent the Army in its defense of the Interservice Championship to be held March 12-4 at Lowry Air Force, Denver, Colo.

Standouts from the Interservice Championships will be selected to represent the Armed Forces in the Olympic trials, April 24 at the New York's World Fair.

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