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"We will grieve not . . . rather find strength in what remains behind".

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## Dunlop Rescinds Fraternity Recognition

### Interdependence Stressed by Laborite Wilson

#### LEAD INTER DEPENDENCE

British Labor Leader Harold Wilson while receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree at the University of Bridgeport stressed the interdependence of nations to a crowd of 2,500.

In what he called the "turning point" of the cold war, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was pushed forward by the late President John F. Kennedy's June 10, speech calling for general easing of world tensions, and specifically asking Khrushchev to free the world from fear.

Wilson was in Moscow at the time, the Chinese Communists were due in ten days, and he said that the speech paved the way for the up and coming treaty.

Wilson's party believes that one of the surest ways to a nuclear conflagration is the proliferation of these weapons. At some point, he claims, a small government would be engaged in a conflict and would refuse to give in without throwing everything into the fire.

#### Common Market

The Labor Party's stand against the common Market, Wilson said, is based upon the idea that the Market is an inward looking association interested in erecting high tariff walls around itself.

England is more interested in a trans-Atlantic community of free nations. Wilson would only be in favor of England joining the Common Market if it would be free to plan its own economics, agriculture, and foreign policy; and to engage in free trade with the Commonwealth.

The Common Market is tending to make Europe into an isolated community rather than a member of the world community.

On the world leaders, Wilson is pleased to see Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of Germany take over the reins of the Adenauer administration. His opinion of the "Iron Chancellor" was that he was too strict in his views.

Erhard, he said, seems to be more flexible.

#### De Gaulle

Wilson readily admitted that he agrees with President Charles De Gaulle on his recognition of Red China. He mentioned that Her England and the U.S. have long



**BRITISH LABOR LEADER HAROLD WILSON** answers questions at a press conference in Bridgeport after a convocation at the University of Bridgeport where he received an honorary Doctor of Law Degree from the University (Campus Photo—McKirdy)

Majesty's Government has always recognized that power which was in control, and not only those that it liked.

He did say that the question of France was a difficult one, and that we can "only hope and pray." He charged De Gaulle with, "nostalgic returnings to Louis XIV."

When asked on his proposal to turn Britain's sea power into a world peace force he cited the recent action British troops have taken in Cyprus and Africa.

He believed that Britain's role lied in its ability to maintain a mobile tactical force rather than trying to build its own nuclear force. He said that France will find it just as hard as Britain did.

He believes that a freeze on nuclear weapons will preserve the peace, and that the East and West can fight with each other on the basis of liberating peoples and bringing prosperity to the under developed areas under their different type of governments.

He added that we should not expect these new nations to accept our line of government since both our line of government since both

histories of autocracy before they achieved a democratic system.

The Laborite envisions a world under a socialist government becoming reality under the United Nations. He mentioned that the enemies of the U.N., France, Spain, Portugal, and Russia seek to destroy it.

The U.N. can stand as our memorial or otherwise we perish, he concluded.

### Decision Affects Four Houses With Low Count

The long awaited official word from university administration rescinding the recognition of four social fraternities on campus was handed down yesterday by John Dunlop, assistant dean of students in charge of men's affairs.

The four fraternities are Theta Chi and Pi Epsilon Pi, both with national affiliation, and Theta Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu Alpha, locals.

The administration action follows action taken by the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night when IFC recognition was rescinded.

In both cases, the action was taken because of the fraternities' failure to maintain the minimum standards of membership. The applicable regulation, established in 1957, states that a minimum of 40 members and/or pledges be in residence at the given fraternity house at the time of the annual membership census.

A group that for two successive years fails to meet this membership count, which is held after the second semester begins each year, automatically forfeits claim to its house, Dean Dunlop said.

According to Dunlop, the plans for the implementation of the regulation have not been worked out as of yet. In the official letters sent to the four undermanned fraternities, Dunlop said in part,

"Appropriate University officials will meet with the officers of your organization and representatives of the independent students assigned to your house, in the very near future, for the purpose of resolving the problems associated with the implementation of this policy.

"No pre-arranged procedure has been developed. The various alternatives which suggest themselves will be discussed and explored fully with these student leaders. The procedure followed in the application

of the policy will be determined on the basis of mutual consent between the students living in the houses and the University representatives."

Dunlop would not elaborate on what the "alternatives which suggest themselves" were, although he did say that there were at least three proposals.

#### Separate Solutions

He emphasized that the solution may not be a common one applicable to all four houses. He said that it may very well prove to be to the best advantage of all concerned if one house chose one solution and another house a different solution. As of now, Dunlop said that the situation was "completely up in the air."

Jim Tomchick, president of the Interfraternity Council described the university action as "most unfortunate."

However, Tomchick went on to say that "administration's stand was self-evident. They had no other choice."

"Regardless of this," Tomchick went on to say, "the problems responsible for the action have been with us and are still with us. I hope that our fraternities will now benefit for this sad experience and realize and unite and cooperate to solve these existing problems."

When asked what the situation is for pledges assigned to the four houses rescinded, Tomchick said that according to IFC policies, these pledges are automatically released, and may pledge other houses.

He said that brothers in the local fraternities may also pledge other houses, provided it does not conflict with the national charters.

### Spring Carnival Plans Begin

Spring is in the air and that means Carnival time at UConn with the traditional CCC festivities already in the planning stage.

The sixteenth annual Campus Community Carnival has been announced for April 27, by Alpha Phi Omega and the theme contest is already underway. Any full-time student is eligible to enter the theme competition except the members of APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma. Theme ideas should be colorful and compatible to float construction. The winner will receive two free tickets to the mid-way and an opportunity to ride in the CCC parade. All themes must be submitted before March 16.

This year's goal is \$9,000 which will be distributed to area charities. The CCC is one of UConn's oldest and most looked-forward to events of the entire year. It features the traditional parade of floats, carnival midway, and the WHUS marathon, and draws enthusiastic participation from both on and off campus.



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## ISO Evaluated

It is our job as a newspaper to comment upon current trends and project into the future if those trends are permitted to continue at their present rate. In this capacity, we have pointed to the symptoms of a dying political organization and have urged the members and leaders within that organization to take the cure before it is too late.

The ISO Party has become increasingly ineffectual in the past few elections, despite the outstanding contributions of some of its individual senators. The President of the ASG harks from ISO background, but virtually divorced himself from the present party backing and leadership. One of their outstanding senators has picked her own ticket on which to run for the ASG vice-presidency. The party can still draw support on campus issues, as recently when they held the rather rowdy rally opposing the establishment of the Freshman living units in the North Campus Quadrangle.

But that support is dwindling and will continue to dwindle unless the ISO Party takes some positive steps to remedy its ills. The first step is recognizing them. The ISO cannot honestly point the finger at anyone else as making a major contribution to their apparent demise. It cannot use the Daily Campus as the scapegoat for all its ills. It must first face up to its failings and only then can it re-evaluate and re-establish a party worth its salt.

A party has definite obligations to the student body it professes to represent. A party cannot be merely a vehicle of expression for a few of its leaders, or members of its executive board. The party must not give itself to an elite, forgetting the popular base beneath it, or that party will suddenly awake and find no base at all beneath it.

A party must have a sense of direction, must have an underlying purpose for which it strives. Each member cannot go off in a different and often conflicting direction and expect the party to have any unity.

The ISO Party needs more than a history of service behind it. That base which it developed years ago is going to be erased and forgotten if the ISO cannot live up to its past. It needs more than a previous party leader in the President's chair. It needs more than a few active and responsible senators.

The way to cure its ills is not merely to try at the last minute, a week before the candidate list is due, to fill its slate of senatorial positions. It is not merely to call a good-looking girl and promise her the chairmanship of a committee if she runs for the senate on the ISO ticket. A full slate including candidates who know nothing of student government, who know little of what to expect will do nothing for either the ISO party, the Associated Student Government, or the University at large.

Candidates must be sought out weeks, perhaps months before the furor of election time approaches. They must be made aware of the importance of student government. They must be well briefed in the history of the University and the student representation. It is indeed disappointing to see the Student Senate work long and hard developing a new constitution and then so lackadaisically try to fill the slates with persons who are not cognizant of the importance of the coming year to the future of student government.

This University needs a two-party system if the exercise of student politics is to do anything for those participating in it. If student government is to be a training ground for later life, we need at least two schools of thought represented in two political parties. We need the ISO, as it could be under new and dynamic leadership.

We look to the spring semester for that leadership and revitalization within the ISO party.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Et tu, Brute!

To the Editor:

In the past year and a half there has been a growing closeness and co-operation between the students and the administration of the University. By the recent decision, before polling the opinion of the student body in general, and especially of the North Campus residents, to convert eight dorms into all-freshmen living units, it has displayed a complete lack of respect for the student and for the student body. This plan had been conceived and had been put into effect, before it was uncovered and brought to light. The "Big Four" then stood with crossed fingers hoping for little, or no, opposition, but when this opposition arose, it was made known that it was "too late now to turn back". To rephrase this, our opinions count for nothing; the change will be carried through, in spite of our objections. By this cloaked move, the administration has already lessened student respect for and trust in, it. If this violent protest continues to be disregarded, the administration will risk entirely destroying this student respect and trust.

The many well-founded reasons for this protest have been enumerated with careful thought and thus presented. Despite their awareness of the validity of many of the complaints, the administrators only smile sheepishly and attempt to calm our troubled souls by saying, "it's too late now". We challenge them to state why we were not first consulted, why our opinions are not being ignored, and why it is too late.

To admit to a mistake and to try to rectify it before the damage had been done demonstrates more strength of character than to simply ride it out to the bitter end. Considering the fact that this may have a tragic effect on so many, who not, as has been suggested, first experiment with one or two living units?

Karen Ludwig  
Wendy Huhta

### Why Wait

To the Editor:

It appears that the present campaign has shown a clear distinction between the ISO and the USA. According to the USA platform published Feb. 27, 1964 in the CDC, the USA is supporting the North Campus change "until more information is released to the students." It seems strange that the party which contends to be the most active in student government would be content to sit back and wait for administration to come to them to explain their new plan.

The ISO, on the other hand, made every effort to bring the student body all the available information. This earnest effort was clearly shown in the forum conducted last Thursday evening by the ISO with Mr. Dunlop, Dr. Cohen, and other members of administration present.

After considering the different paths to the same goal it seems that the ISO has proven their interest in the student body as a whole and the particular problems germane to each area through well planned action, and not by waiting for the administration to come calling on them.

Marilyn Seichter, ISO  
Candidate, Soph. Senator

### United We Stand

To The Editor:

The latest move of the IFC is without a doubt a shining example of true fraternity brotherhood.

Greek gods joined together to knife four members of our "united" Greek system in the back. Mr. SAE justified his motion by insisting that we must "face reality" and "keep up with the times." What he should have said was "Let's face it boys, less fraternities, more brothers for the rest of us." Don't kid yourselves, Greeks, this move will not only hurt the four who are the brunt of this latest act of brotherhood; the whole Greek system on our campus is going to suffer by the selfish, cut-throat attitude.

You say that these houses have failed to uphold the standards set by the University and therefore do not merit our concern. The picaresque hair-splitting which has unjustly defined the difference between success and failure as the difference between a 40 and a 39 man count will not be satisfied with death of four houses. Take UMass as an example. What is our Greek system coming to when we can just sit back and selfishly watch the annihilation of four members of our Greek family? We own our support to these Greeks! This attitude of "every man for himself" is a direct denial of the very principles of friendship and brotherhood upon which our Greek system is supposedly based. We own them our support and yet we have stabbed them in the back even before a final word from administrations. This action by the IFC has made a farce of fraternity Brotherhood on this campus and the whole Greek system will suffer for it. The only question left now is "who will be next?"

I must indicate that this opinion is my own, and though it is shared by many of my sisters, it is not necessarily the house's unanimous opinion.

Marilyn Rose  
Kappa Alpha Theta

### Constructive Criticism

To The Editor:

There have been many statements made about the poor food and medical services at the campus infirmary. For this reason the Freshman Class Council has established a committee to investigate the service at the infirmary.

Any person who has a complaint about the infirmary is encouraged to write the complaint out on a signed statement and turn it in to the Student Senate office (Room 204) in the Student Union. A list of the complaints and suggested improvements along with the signed statements will be presented to the appropriate authorities for their immediate action.

Lee Greif  
President, '67

### Primitive Mind

To The Editor:

Don't be upset, fans, by Mr. Gibbs' sad letter of Wednesday; Pithecanthropus does in fact still exist — at least in rational ability. He lives in Shakes. I think we must be patient in explaining to this innocent Primitive that rules are not made to be adhered to only as long as they don't impinge on our carefree lives.

Michael Nabb  
Middlesex Hall

### Freedom To Choose

To The Editor:

In the past years there has been difficulty in financing the yearbook. Because of this, the admin-

istration has considered straightening out the situation by billing us two dollars more yearly.

However, a campus party is bungling the issue. As a plank in its platform, it would bill each student three dollars extra yearly and give him in return a "free" yearbook. At first glance this seems highly desirable, but let us investigate what is actually entailed.

Why was there past trouble with the yearbook? There was trouble because few people on campus bought one. Why did so few but one? Most people didn't want one or couldn't afford to buy a six dollar yearbook. Now, this political party is trying to force a twelve dollar fee on the latter group and four yearbooks on the former. It is trying to force something obnoxious on the vast majority of the campus. The people who would benefit from this arrangement are in the minority: the only ones happy with the deal would be those who have twelve dollars to spend and want four yearbooks.

As we stand now, we have the choice — a free choice — of whether or not to buy a yearbook any given year. The political party would take from us this freedom of choice. Can we afford to support a party which thus deliberately maligns us?

Mary Mitchell  
Delta Pi

### McKinnon Best

To The Editor:

Miss Anne McKinnon is the person best suited and qualified for the office of President of ASG.

Anne has demonstrated that she has tremendous leadership ability in all her work. This particular quality has become more and more apparent in recent weeks in the great job she has done leading the ISO back into a position where it not only has to be contended with in Wednesday's election, but to the point where it has good chance of winning.

Her tremendous zeal and personal self-drive in carrying this election to the students has made Anne a figure well known and respected among the student body.

As a student senator Anne has earned the reputation of being a hard worker, and a diligent one. This reputation comes from her work on various committees and especially the Constitution and Housing Committee, of which she is chairman. This committee has worked under her guidance on the faculty living to the point where we may see this dream become a reality next semester.

With this great leadership ability and her basic belief in student self-assertion, Miss McKinnon deserves your vote for President of ASG on Wednesday.

Frederick L. Wallace  
Former Vice-President, ASG

### What, Me Worry

To The Editor:

Why hasn't Bill Hait been campaigning? Does he feel that the position of ASG President is so unimportant that the need not bother campaigning or is it that he just doesn't care about the position. It seems that such a lackadaisical attitude has no place in a student government which is trying to vitalize and strengthen the interest of student government.

Mary Ellen Butler  
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# Sophomore Candidates For Student Senate

## ISO Candidates:

### Steve Fournier

Steve Fournier, ISO, is interested in becoming a student Senator because he feels that in that position he will best be able to prevent further occurrences of administration's stepping on the students' toes.

When the students must resort to pickets and meetings to gain administration's attention, "The administration has a low opinion of students," he said.

He also believes that the North Campus President's Council is useless as a means of communication for the students because it is composed mostly of seniors dealing with freshmen problems.

He cited the action to remove four fraternities from the campus as another instance of the administration's "heavy hand."

Fournier said that his main qualifications for Sophomore Senator were his willingness to work, his familiarity with student government and the fact that he has the time to devote. He has served on his dorm council here at UConn.

Once in the Senate he hopes to reform the committee structure to allow for participation of more non-senators. He also believes that the apathy so talked about is a result of the upperclassmen rather than the freshmen.

On the ISO party, he feels that the Senate and the campus needs the party, and realizes it.

### Rusty Parmelee

Rusty Parmelee is a candidate for the position of Sophomore Senator under the ISO party. In high school Rusty served as a member of the student government for two years and was selected to represent Middletown High in the annual Boy's State held here at the University.

Parmelee made it known that he was in favor of the ISO plank proposing area representation in the student senate to replace the present electoral system. He feels that with this innovation the student body will have a more equally distributed and more effective representation. Convinced that the student senate is for the students, Parmelee advocates that non-senators should be freely allowed to speak at senate meetings in regards to more important issues that come before the floor; at present if one incumbent objects, the non-senator can be easily muted. Parmelee promises to "unreluctantly" give of himself to the position of Sophomore senator.

### Alan Gregory

Asked about his qualifications for Sophomore Senator, Alan Gregory said, "The student government is an organ designed to serve the student body, and because of this fact, I feel the first qualification of any student senator should be an active interest in student affairs. This initiative alone is not enough however. It must be coupled with a desire to work. I feel I meet both of these requirements. At present I am a member of the concert band and

the Hartford Tutorial Project."

Gregory feels that the student government should be as efficient and effective as it can be in serving the student body. "The points of the ISO platform will do much to increase the service the senate can give the student. Therefore, if elected I would definitely act to effect these measures."

Continued Gregory: "The financial situation of the Student Senate is definitely an issue of this campaign. Both parties recognize a need for more money to provide the students with the services and activities they desire. Both parties have put forward plans to alleviate this money shortage. It is up to the voter to determine which of these plans will be most effective."

Gregory added, "If not an issue at this time, the present proposal to house incoming freshmen at North campus next year will be one shortly. I can not speak for the ISO party as a whole, but I myself feel that not enough factors have been taken into consideration to justify this move at the present time."

## USA Candidates:

### Robert Golden

Robert Golden, a freshman running for Sophomore Student Senator feels he has the qualifications necessary for this position. He is on the freshman social committee, was on the Steaknic committee and while in high school participated in the Debate club and various other school activities. If elected Golden would like to see the USA platform put in effect. They include the branch study committee which is trying to unite the branchers with the students at Storrs, the Nutmeg Plan, Judiciary Board, an information board composed of UConn students to inform high school students of the opportunities offered at UConn, and the election reforms which involve split senate elections and class officers elected by their respective classes.

### Bill Hodgins

Candidate for Sophomore Senator Bill Hodgins feels his greatest qualification is "a deep interest in the students on this campus and through the Student Senate I could work more closely with them on their behalf." Presently he is a member of the Freshman Class Council.

Queried about his plans for accomplishing objectives, he said "I would like to see the Year Book Plan put in effect. I feel that this would take a tremendous burden off of the Senate." According to this plan each student would be assessed \$1.50 per semester

and in this way the entire student body, including the branches, would receive a year book.

Asked about campaign issues, he said "the real issue is the problem of trying to get students to put more faith in Student Government. In campaigning I have found only a few students who were genuinely interested in student government, the majority of the students think Student Government is only a farce. I believe through more contact between the students and the Senate, more students might become interested in Student Government."

### Roy Shankman

Roy Shankman is a candidate for the position of Sophomore Senator running under the USA banner. In high school Roy held the office of Senior Class President. Important to his experience in politics was his membership in student government at Newtown in which he held the office of treasurer. Since coming to UConn, Roy has volunteered his services to the Freshman Class Council.

In his campaign for senator Roy has dedicated himself to "coordination and communication." By this he means that he wholeheartedly intends to act as liaison between the Sophomore Class Council and the Student Senate. This he feels will strengthen the bond between the student body and their representatives and at the same time will keep the students informed of senate activities. Shankman also adheres to the USA proposal of Class Voting.

### Donna Shambron

Donna Shambron, a USA party member and candidate for sophomore senator, has shown her interest in student government at UConn by her attendance at most of the senate meetings and by her participation in the Freshman Class Council. She is presently chairman of the academics committee and member of both the social and orientation committees.

Her experience in high school was three years in the student senate and three years on her class council.

Donna feels that the most important thing that the Senate has to accomplish is a reform in the election system for the senate. She also feels that there should be \$1.50 fee increase per student per year for the Nutmeg.

The candidate is strongly opposed to freshman dormitories. She feels that freshmen can benefit more from the experienced advice of upperclassmen than from student counselors.

On the NSA election issue, Donna

stated that she felt that the representative to the convention should be selected by the president of the ASG since he knows much more about it than most students.

Donna is against non-senators speaking on the floor of the senate. She feels that anyone who wants to express an opinion should speak to a senator who will present it to the Senate.

### Dick Warner

Dick Warner, candidate for Sophomore Senator and USA member, is very interested in student government. Although he has had no experience here at UConn, he was active in student politics in high school.

He is most interested in getting the Nutmeg Plan adopted. Under this system each student would pay an extra \$1.50 per semester and get the Nutmeg each year.

He is also interested in changing the election system for senators to a split election, rather than to an area representation. In this system there would be two elections a year so that there would always be experienced senators in the Senate. This will also provide

for more continuity within the senate.

### Nancy Kalt

Nancy Kalt is a nominee for the Sophomore Class Senate. In high school she was an active member of Student Council and chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee as well as many other activities. Here at the University of Connecticut she has maintained a high QPR which will allow her sufficient time to participate in student activities. She is definitely interested in student activities and wants to be active in student government here at UConn.

Miss Kalt feels there are several important USA platforms to be considered. Area representation will provide closer relations between the students and the Senate," stated Miss Kalt. She also favors the Nutmeg policy, feeling that every student will benefit. Also by this policy the Senate will have more money to contribute to Student activities. "The USA platforms," stated Miss Kalt, "will bring Senators closer to students and will allow more representation of student opinion."

## UConn Prof. Criticizes Sovereign Immunity Law

A University of Connecticut law professor has sharply criticized the ancient doctrine of "sovereign immunity" and called for a drastic overhaul of this rule which supposedly grants municipalities freedom from suits by its citizens.

Writing in the current issue of "Connecticut Government," Dr. Neil Littlefield says that the rule that municipalities are not liable in torts (non-contractual legal wrongs resulting in compensable injury) is fast eroding away.

He suggests that the Connecticut General Assembly set up a qualified interim committee or commission to study the whole problem and consider legislation to over-rule this obsolete doctrine.

Today in Connecticut, Dr. Littlefield contends, a municipality can be sued by its citizens for a wide range of injuries which are clear evasions of the rule.

This includes suits stemming from municipal nuisance; suits growing out of "proprietary" activities on the part of the municipality; suits resulting from defects in or on streets and sidewalks; and suits based on certain negligent acts of municipal workers on the job.

"The taxpayer might say that this was liability enough. Certainly, at first blush, it would appear that the exceptions have eaten up the rule with the result that there is no need for constructive change."

"To reach this conclusion, would, however, ignore or minimize the basic injustice of the present rules. Actually, it is the opinion of the writer that order must be brought out of chaos not only to render justice to the injured, but also to assure to the municipality the reasonable control over and planning for costs of liability which is its due," he explained.

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## Dr. Thorson To Speak On Scientific Inadequacy

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will present Dr. Walter Thorson who will discuss "The Inadequacy of Analysis." The meeting will be held at the Community House at 7:00 p.m. on March 5th.

In recent years many people have come to think that science has or will have all the answers. Some of the recent philosophers state that the scientific method can be used to solve ethical as well as scientific problems. Dr. Thorson, who is an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at M.I.T., will attempt to illustrate that this method cannot solve all the ethical problems.

Some, after becoming more sophisticated in their thinking, may believe that Christianity is old-fashioned when placed in the context of our modern world. It is therefore put off in a small compartment and used only on Sunday mornings, if that. Dr. Thorson will attempt to show that Christianity does have a relevance to one's everyday life in a way that super-

cedes scientific analysis.

Dr. Thorson received his B.S. and Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. He is presently involved in the field of research in Quantum Chemistry. His special interest is the theory of energy transfer in atomic and molecular collisions. Dr. Thorson is an active speaker to student religious groups in universities. He is affiliated with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and is the faculty sponsor of the M.I.T. chapter of IVCF.

## Syracuse Univ. Honors Dr. Saul, Noted Author

George Brandon Saul, distinguished author and faculty member of the English Department at UConn has recently been honored by a request from Syracuse University.

### Manuscripts Sought

The library of Syracuse is seeking manuscripts, correspondence and other memorabilia of Professor Saul's in an effort to create a George Brandon Saul Manuscript Collection at Syracuse University.

In a letter from Martin Bush from the Syracuse Department of Manuscripts it was stated that this "material would be a boon to literary historians, students, teachers, and to the University and scholarly world as well." With further praise for Professor Saul, Bush went on to say that "scholars for generations to come will be able to gain a better understanding and fresh appreciation of your career in all of its various aspects."

A native of Shoemakersville, Pennsylvania, Professor Saul received his Doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932. A member of the faculty at UConn since 1924, Saul was granted full professorship in 1942. He currently holds membership in both the American Poetry Society and the American Modern Language Association.

### Renowned Author

Professor Saul has been the author of many plays, short stories, articles, book reviews and poems. His most noted works in verse in-

# Cyprus Peace Force Set Up By UN Council

NEW YORK (AP) — The UN Security Council has voted unanimously to have Secretary General U Thant set up a Cyprus force and to name a mediator to work for peace on the island. The way for a unanimous vote was cleared when Russia announced it would support the plan despite some strong reservations about the creation and control of such a force.

### Johnson Hails Decision

President Johnson has hailed today's unanimous vote by the UN Security Council to set up a peace-keeping force on Cyprus as a major step toward peace. Johnson made the comment in Washington only minutes after the vote. He said that the US is gratified by this action and is hopeful that the international force will be constituted promptly. Johnson said the US will give its full support to the mediator who will be appointed by the UN to help settle differences between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Johnson termed the resolution new proof that men of good will can find ways to peace. He also reaffirmed American friendship for Cyprus, Greece and Turkey, the three nations brought almost to the brink of war by the Cypriot dispute.

### Sixth Fleet Withdrawn

The United States Embassy in Athens has announced the cancellation of plans for a visit to Athens

by the American Sixth Fleet. The cancellation, asked by the Greek government, came on the third day of anti-American demonstrations.

### Greek Students Riot

Greek students claiming the United States has sided with Turkey in the Cyprus dispute have demonstrated in Athens and on the island of Rhodes. An effigy of President Johnson was burned in front of the US Embassy in the Greek capital last night. And today students cut classes for more protest rallies.

About 2,000 shouting Greek took part in the demonstration in front of the embassy. Thousands of others poured through the streets of Athens shouting anti-American slogans.

On Rhodes, 3,000 students stoned the US Information Office and a US Coast Guard vessel which serves as a transmitter for the Voice of America.

Greece's Premier Papandreu has ordered police not to interfere with the demonstrations, except to protect foreign property.

## Home Economy Society Initiates New Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron initiated sixteen new members February 26th at the Home Management house. Phi U is a national professional honorary home economics sorority. Members are selected during their junior and senior years on the basis of their outstanding academic record in home economics as well as their leadership ability, character, and professional promise.

New members of Alpha Lambda chapter are: Beverly Ball, Nancy Carpenter, Ellen Closs, Suzanne Dodge, Marie Einhorn, Susan Hammond, Marion Lekarzyk, Amanda Lewis, Jane Meister, Susan Morh, Barbara Rescher, Christine Rohwedder, Theda Spinney, Barbara Tolli, Janet Tyler, Nancy Woodcock.

## Ruby Enters Insanity Plea As Dallas Trial Continues

DALLAS (AP) — Judge Joe Brown is back on the bench at the Jack Ruby murder trial in Dallas. He has overruled a series of defense motions—for a change of venue, for a mistrial, for more peremptory challenges before the jury was sworn in, and for a mistrial on the grounds that a public relations firm allocated seats in the courtroom mostly to newsmen rather than the general public.

### Ruby Pleas Innocent

The judge then swore in the jury and state's witnesses. After a short recess, Jack Ruby arose to his feet before the jury of eight men and four women and entered a formal plea of innocent to a murder charge. Ruby spoke in a low voice as he said, "not guilty." His lawyer, Melvin Belli, told the court the defendant also is pleading innocent by reason of insanity.

### First State's Witness

The first state's witness, Alfred Newnam, was asked about Ruby's reaction when President Kennedy was assassinated. He said Ruby was among those who rushed to a television set when it was reported Kennedy had been shot.

Newnam said everyone was shocked, Ruby no more than the others. He said he always considered Ruby to be a normal, although he was excitable at times.

Under cross-examination, Newnam was asked if Ruby at times did not get pretty hysterical. Newnam replied:

"Well, that depends on what you mean by hysterical. He was excitable."

### Ruby Upset

The third witness was Georgia Mayor, a secretary at the News. She testified that Ruby, like others in the office, was upset when word of the assassination was received. She said Ruby did not cry, but he looked toward the back of the office with a fixed stare. Asked if the stare was something rather remarkable, she replied:

"Yes, sir."

The next witness was Glenn Duncan, a newsman for Radio Station K-L-I-F. He told of Ruby visiting his office early the morning after the assassination. He had with him sandwiches and soft drinks for the staff.

Duncan quoted Ruby as saying he had come face-to-face with Oswald during a news conference in Police Headquarters. Duncan testified:

"He seemed to be pleased. He struck me as an interested individual. He was excited but not overly."

### Police Officer Testifies

A police officer, R.M. Sims, was the next witness. He testified that Ruby telephoned him about ten o'clock the night of the assassination and offered to bring some sandwiches and softdrinks to the station. Sims said he replied that everyone had eaten and that it was not necessary.

Under cross-examination, Sims was asked repeatedly if he considered Ruby highly emotional and excitable and also whether he was known as a character around town. Sims refused to characterize Ruby in those words. He said he did not know whether Ruby was odd.

Sims was asked if he had the run of Ruby's office and telephone. Sims said no, but he admitted using Ruby's phone, which was in the office.

## Dodd Supports Regulation of Mail Order Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Thomas Dodd testified in Washington today on behalf of his bill to regulate interstate mail-order sale of guns.

Dodd told the Senate Commerce Committee that fanatics are waging an unscrupulous fight against legislation to curb the mail-order traffic. Dodd's bill would forbid the interstate mail-order sale of firearms to juveniles or persons with records of felony convictions. It would provide machinery for enforcement, with penalties as severe as a \$2,000 fine, five years in prison, or both.

### "Lunatic Fringe"

Dodd said he wanted to answer what he called "lunatic fringe" opponents and some who, he charged, had posed as supporters of the bill while giving false or misleading testimony intended to discredit it. The senator said fanatics have attempted to defame the measure as a subversive conspiracy to disarm the American public.

Dodd said he received word from police in Pittsburgh of two murders committed with mail-order guns delivered from Chicago. He told the committee:

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### Farm Bill

FARM (AP) — A proposal to eliminate the Tobacco Price Support Program from the Johnson Administration's Farm Bill may produce heated debate in the Senate today. Republican senator John Williams of Delaware proposed knocking out the Tobacco Program in view of the recent government report on the dangers of cigarette smoking. Senators from the tobacco states are indignant at Williams' amendment.

Senators who are sponsoring the farm bill have been resisting all changes in it.

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## CINEMA

## Bergman's Third In Silence

The Silence is the last film in the Ingmar Bergman trilogy which began with "Through a Glass Darkly" and "Winter Light."

A woman (played by Ingrid Thulin), returning from a vacation, takes sick on a train. She is accompanied by her younger sister and her sister's little boy. She is brought to a hotel in a strange and unidentified country, and, most of the action takes place in the hotel. She is sick to death with illness, fatigue, and despair.

The younger sister picks up a man, and later in a room in the hotel, makes love to him. Her son spies on her, and her older sister intrudes on her. The next day, the younger sister and the boy leave for home; Thulin remains. The film ends (as it begins; on a train) with the younger sister and the boy in a railway car. The boy has received a note from Thulin. He reads it. It is a translation into Swedish of certain few words from the strange language of the strange country in which they had found themselves.

You may recall that the pastor in "Winter Light" had suffered a crisis of faith over what he called God's silence; that is God's apparent non-concern with the human situation. It would now appear (from the Gospel according to Bergman) that silence is actually the quality or condition of life: silence within us; silence around us; and silence from above: God's silence.

## Silent Motif

And the images of silence accumulate; tanks and guns roll by silently. A horse - drawn with piles of old and unusable furniture passes by silently. An old waiter moves his mouth, but speaks only silent words. Love making is conducted silently; by the younger sister with a man who does not comprehend her; it is an act of desperate silence; and by Thulin, who silently makes love to herself, and silently observes her sister's nudity. The little wide-eyed boy observes it all silently.

And when the proceedings are not silent, they are conducted in an unknown language. Thulin, who is a translator, translates with difficulty strange phrases into familiar words. And in a hotel room and in the corridor, grotesquely dressed dwarfs caper chatter away strange games and chatter away childishly in what may be a kind of Spanish (and this last image is perhaps the way we appear to God).

It is a world without comfort: inhospitable, stifling, obscene, mortal.

All right. That's one way to look at it. It's not the whole truth, but

you can't argue it away. In any event, it's useless to argue.

## Viewer Response

Bergman really does assume the role of master (I sense a fatigue with the role of film maker), and we must assume the role of hand servants (we do no less for Mr. Hitchcock). Bergman's method reduces us to a position of gaping passivity. His camera is firmly planted, and he presents his action firmly to us; or by moving the action into the frame, he moves it in on us. In any case, it is we who are acted upon. Occasionally he moves his camera to reveal the action to us. And we are transfixed, stuck through with a pin! permitted a piece of slight - of - hand or legerdemain.

## Isolated Event

Our world is circumscribed and our feelings are acted on in an unfeeling way. We watch scenes of nudity or physical love with fascination, but we are moved to see them (they are shot in a clinical and abstract way) only as events as matters of record; in

fact, they are less than events; they are, instead arguments.

And some of the horror of the film is our estimation of the impact of the events on the feelings of the young boy: not only is he so young to see such goings-on, but to see his mother in the act of love. It is a little unfair, don't you think? And if you are of a mind, even the dwarfs are Hitchcockian.

And so, like the magician in his earlier film of that name, or the carnival man of "Naked night," Bergman is becoming ever more and more an illusionist.

Needless to say, the film is brilliantly executed, with effortless grace and economy, and matchless fluidity.

(CYR Productions)

## Leap Into Marriage?

If nothing else, February 29 reminds the men that they are happy creatures enjoying a special freedom called bachelorhood and that they've become fair game for any and all freedom-destroying tactics known to the opposite sex. It's Leap Year.

But be that as it may, and in deference to womanhood, we offer some advice to the women of our reading public.

Girls, there are several reasons why he should marry you. Consider these:

1. He can save on taxes. According to Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, the singleton is taxed almost twice the amount of married couples.

2. He'll get ahead in business faster. The personnel manager prefers to promote the "settled" (or saddled) man, with a wife, kids, and a house.

3. He'll get more votes. With rare exceptions, the political machine favors a candidate with a wholesome American family im-

age — with a wife to pour at teas and shake hands at receptions, and ragged-toothed, freckled offspring to grin in the Sunday tabloids.

4. He'll rent a room more readily. A landlady prefers to rent to a potentially noisy, battling couple than to a single man who "might throw wild parties, and goodness knows, may never get around to washing up the dishes in the sink." If there is anything worse than a single man as a tenant, it's a single woman!

5. He'll avoid the draft. Last year selective service boards decided to overlook draft-age married men on their lists. But this situation could change at any time, and if that's the reason he married you, it would serve him right.

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# Student Activities On Campus

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP:** There will be a meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship March 8, at 10:45 a.m. at the Storrs Grammar School. Professor E. E. Schattschneider of the Political Science Department will speak on "What's Happened to the Conservative."

**HUSKY HANDBOOK:** Interviews for students interested in working on the 1964 Husky Handbook will be held today at 3:00 p.m. in Room 301 HUB.

**POLITICS AND ETHICS:** There will be a seminar led by Dr. J. David Colfax in Room 201 of the Storrs Congregational Church Education Building at 3:30 p.m. on March 5.

**SEMINAR:** There will be a seminar led by Dr. Eleanor Luckey on "Towards A Christian View of Sex." This seminar will be meeting for three weeks only and will be limited in number to 15. It will be held in the Storrs Church Library at 3:00 p.m. starting March 5.

**THEATRE:** Tryouts for the musical play, *The Music Man* will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 11, 12, and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Fine Arts Building. There are roles for 19 men and 18 women, including non-singing and non-dancing parts. All students, graduate and undergraduate are eligible and no training or experience in musicals is necessary. Scripts are available in the General Library Reading Room.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS:** There

will be a regular meeting of the Sophomore Council this Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Room 306

**HUB:** A vote will be taken in order to see whether the class is to take a stand on the issue of voting at 18. Reports on the progress of Skitsofunia, North Campus Study, and Community Involvement programs will be also be presented. All representatives requested to attend.

**GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE:** The first organizational meeting will be held today at 3:00 p.m. in Commons 315. All committee chairman are requested to be there.

**LITTLE INTERNATIONAL:** Practice workouts featuring riding practice will be held at 7:00 p.m. today.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** The organizational meeting has been changed to today because of the basketball game. All women with a cumulative of 35 or better are invited to attend. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 HUB.

**ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY:** There will be a short meeting to prepare for this semester's activities today at 1930 in Room 214 HUB.

**BOG CULTURAL COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting in 301 HUB at 7:00 p.m. promptly. Programs for the year will be discussed. Everyone should attend.

**SENIOR CLASS:** There will be a meeting today in Room 303 HUB at 7:00 p.m. Senior Week progress will be announced and details will be discussed. A faculty advisor will be chosen.

**FRESHMEN ORIENTATION COMMITTEE:** All freshmen really interested in working on the Steaknik and Blue Legion should attend this meeting to be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 HUB.

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** Interviews for candidates to fill the thirteen vacancies on the Student Union Board of Governors for next year and eight administrative chairman positions are being held this week. Interview appointments and applications may be obtained at the Student Union Control Desk.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** The executive board will meet at 6:15 in HUB 203. The sister meeting will be held tonight only at 6:45 p.m. with the second rush meeting immediately afterward at 7 p.m.

Second semester freshmen who plan to rush must have a q. p. r. of 20 or better, all others must have a q. p. r. of 18.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE:** On Sunday, March 15 at 6:00 p.m. there will be an International Dinner at the Community House. All interested persons are invited to attend. Sign up at the Control Desk today

through Wednesday, March 11. A limited number of places are reserved.

**FRIDAY FILM SERIES:** This week "All the King's Men" is featured. This film, modeled on the life of Huey Long and based on Robert Penn Warren's best novel, shows the rise and fall of a political demagogue in the southern United States. For his performance in this movie, Broderick Crawford won an academy award. Mercedes Cambridge also stars. The film is to be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. on March 6.

## Opera "King Arthur" To Be Staged This Evening

The University of Connecticut's Choral Society will offer an unusual musical event tonight when it stages Henry Purcell's concert version of the Old English opera, "King Arthur."

Under the baton of UConn choral director John Poellein, the Society, which is composed of out-

standing student vocalists and adult singers from the neighboring communities, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

### Performance Open To All

The Society has been in rehearsal for several months, preparing its version of the opera originally written by 17th century poet John Dryden. The performance, which is sponsored by the UConn Music Dept., will be open to the public free of charge.

Accompaniment for the chorus and soloists in the Society will be provided by the University Chamber Orchestra, featuring a harpsichord continuo played by Mrs. Marilyn Schmidt. Meantime, Robert Fodaski, a Theatre graduate student from Brooklyn, N.Y., will give the opera's prologue and serve as narrator.

### Participants

Participating members of the Society include: John Bell, Robert Benham, Pierre deMaCarty, Anne Gillard, Kenneth Holton, Lynn Lockard, Shirley Perregaux, Patricia Peters, and Peter Storrs.

## Frosh Women's Honor Society To Be Organized

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national Freshmen Women's Honorary Society which is being organized on campus this spring. The basis for membership in the sorority is the acquirement of a thirty-five quality point ratio at the end of your first or second semester while carrying an average number of credits. Upperclass women may be initiated as charter members with the achievement of a thirty-five cumulative. All those who qualify are welcome at an organizational meeting to be held Wednesday evening at the Union.

### Interest Since '57

Interest in forming a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was expressed as long ago as 1957; and last year the members of Tassels petitioned for permission to start our chapter. It is hoped that the installation of Alpha Lambda Delta will take place on campus this spring by The National President, The Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania,

## WHUS Schedule

### WHUS AM

2:00 CBS News  
2:05 Music Hall - The Rocking sound of Mr. Ronnie Burns  
3:00 CBS News  
3:05 Music Hall - Ron is back again  
3:30 Tom Hindle Show  
4:00 CBS News  
4:05 Tom Hindle Show  
5:00 CBS News  
5:05 Tom Hindle Show  
5:30 Relax - dinner - time with Gary Goldstein  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report - all the news from around the world, the nation and the state, with Gary Goldstein  
6:45 The Navy Swings  
7:00 Music Unlimited - Dave Delage your host  
9:30 Viewpoint- YEAR IN REVIEW: THE STUDENT SENATE, with Victor Scha-

chter, President of the ASG  
Jack Carlson of the Connecticut Daily Campus is moderator.

10:00 Interesting Folk Music  
11:30 CMFCL

### WUHS FM

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon  
Brahms - Concerto 2 in B-Flat Major, Serkin, pianist.  
Phil. Orch, Ormandy.  
Bach-Mass in B Minor. Von Karajan, conducting Philharmonic Orch.  
Mussorgsky - Pictures at an Exhibition. Vladimir Horowitz, Pianist.  
Brahms - Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 6 Arthur Rubinstein, Pianist  
5:30-11:30 Same as WHUS AM  
11:30 FM Sign Off

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## Four Seniors Assigned ROTC Command Posts

Four seniors at the University of Connecticut have been assigned top command posts in the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps for the spring semester. Col. John Wise announced today.

Cadet leaders include: Wing Commander, Col. Edward J. McCaffrey, a distinguished Air Force Cadet, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wing Executive Officer, Lt. Col. David G. Drapeau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Also, Cadet Group Commander, Lt. Col. William W. Wistrom, a distinguished Air Force Cadet. Cadet Group Commander, Lt. Col. Donald F. Hyde, executive officer of the Arnold Air Society Chi Phi. Cadet Col. McCaffrey replaces Cadet Col. William A. Groff, Commander, who becomes special assistant to the Wing Commander and chairman of the Air Force ROTC Military Day Committee.

## "No Way Out" To Be Shown Tonight At Hillel

Movie fans will be gathering at Hillel House tonight to see the showing of "No Way Out." The movie will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents, and all are welcome.

### Stars

This Joseph L. Mankiewicz production is an out-spoken treatment of racial prejudice. The movie stars Richard Widmark, Linda Darnel, Sidney Potier, and Stephen McNally.

### Race Theme

The story is of two white brothers who are treated in a hospital in which Dr. Luther Brooks (Sidney Poitier) is the only Negro Doctor. One of the brothers dies, and the other in a fit of psychotic derangement, organizes a race riot.

### Hillel Sponsored

This production has been called one of the finest releases of recent year, and promises to be enjoyable to all. Sponsoring the film is the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Connecticut.

## Campus Classifieds

### 1.—Lost And Found

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: Dunhill gas lighter, silver-plated with inscription on lid which reads "Je T'Adore" Call 9-4706. Ask for Bernard Margaretter.

Lost: Black-Rimmed glasses in black case. Lost Feb. 28 between Armory and Home Ec. Call Susan at 9-5337.

Lost: Friday night at Jorgenson Auditorium. Green Wool overcoat, fur-lining. Call Mary Hooker at Crawford A. REWARD offered if returned by Friday afternoon.

Lost: Black - rimmed glasses in maroon case. Call Marc Johnson at 9-5687. LaFayette. Reward.

### 6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1957 Packard, power steering, power brakes, supercharger, radio, heater, new muffler. Call 9-5362.

For Sale: 1959 Fiat Spider Convertible, Red, 1962 engine. Body needs some work; Best Offer. Call 429-5959.

For Sale: 1952 Chevy with '54 motor. Battery, tires, generator,

starter, carb., and seat covers all just 1 year old. \$100.00. Call 429-4512 after 5.

### 7. Miscellaneous For Sale

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### 12. PERSONAL

Dear JoAnn (South Hall)  
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Love, Pete (K. A.)





**PITCHERS PEPPER:** The UConn baseball team continues in its preparation for the season opener with William and Mary on March 21. The spring-like weather has given the Husky baseballers a chance to use the Storrs outdoor facilities much sooner than coach Larry Panciera had anticipated. Three of UConn's prospective pitchers play pepper in the above picture. Hitting the ball is Steve Gulyas, waiting for it are (L-R) Ray Hartment and Dick Baranowski.

## Grapefruit Loop Soon; Injuries Hit Already

Down south and out west in Arizona and California the major baseball season has already begun. The Grapefruit League season will begin within a week and a half. The teams already rounding into shape for the long summer months.

Most of the teams already have reported their share of injuries. Although this is only spring training it is possible for both the American League and National League titles to be decided within the next month or so. Key injuries during this training period can and often have in the past decided which teams will win their respective league titles.

For example, Pete Ward of the Chicago White Sox has a bad back. If the injury should keep him out

of the lineup for the regular season, or for any appreciable period of the regular season, then the White Sox stand little chance of knocking off the New York Yankees for the A. L. title. Ward was the leader in almost all of the offensive departments for the Chicago team last season as well as being the starting third basemen. Third basemen of a major league caliber don't grow on trees. There is an old saying that you can't teach a man to play third base, he has to be born with the ability. Ward evidently was and without him at the hot-corner Chicago will be in deep trouble.

Over in the National League, the World Champions Los Angeles

Dodgers are having problems of their own. Nate Oliver, who started the season last year at second base, was sidelined with muscle spasms in his back. Oliver was being counted on to fill the second base spot again this season for the Dodgers and thus enable Jim Gilliam to move to third. If Oliver cannot play, then Gilliam must fill in at second and the Dodgers have to look around for another third basemen. So anyone can see that a single injury to one key member of a team will force the manager of that team to compensate. Sometimes he is unable to do so effectively and the team that should have won the pennant fails to do so. Of course things can go the other way and the player called on to take the injured players spot comes through and does a terrific job. But this doesn't happen often.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

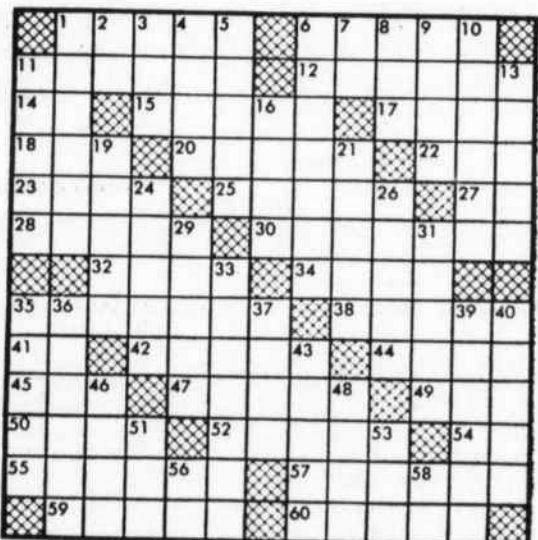
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

#### ACROSS

- 1-Turf
- 6-Part of church (pl.)
- 11-Bell
- 12-Wanted
- 14-Teutonic deity
- 15-Dowel
- 17-Trick
- 18-Danish land division
- 20-Lavishes fondness on
- 22-Number
- 23-Planet
- 25-Lasso
- 27-Cent (abbr.)
- 28-Breaks suddenly
- 30-Storage rooms
- 32-Speck
- 34-Satiate
- 35-Sea bird (pl.)
- 38-Europeans
- 41-Prefix; not
- 42-Stories
- 44-Irritate
- 45-Once around track
- 47-Insects
- 49-Organ of hearing
- 50-Short jacket
- 52-Laments
- 54-A state (abbr.)
- 55-Calm
- 57-Free from restraint
- 59-Spirited horse
- 60-American explorer

#### DOWN

- 1-European
- 2-Note of scale
- 3-Unit of Slamese currency
- 4-Lean-to
- 5-Spanish title
- 6-Fuses
- 7-Hebrew letter
- 8-Stitch
- 9-Prepare for print
- 10-Choose
- 11-Junctures
- 13-Depressions
- 16-Pertaining to the ear
- 19-Characteristic
- 21-Porticos
- 24-Pastime
- 26-Showy flower
- 29-Vapor
- 31-Weird
- 33-Permitted
- 35-Heaps
- 36-Puffs up
- 37-Bristle
- 39-Sounds loudly
- 40-European finch
- 43-Decoy (slang)
- 46-Harbor
- 48-Plumlike fruit
- 51-Born
- 53-Seed
- 56-Compass point
- 58-Spanish for "yes"



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### AP Sports

The Louisville Courier-Journal says the Defense department has declined comment on reports that Cassius Clay funkled the Army's mental examination.

The newspaper, in a story from Washington, said the department was asked about reports the 22-year-old Clay failed by a small margin to pass his psychological tests.

The department replied that the results of a pre-induction examination given Clay in Coral Gables, Florida in January are being administratively processed in Washington.

The Courier Journal said Clay was given two psychological tests so that Army officials could satisfy themselves he did not flunk deliberately in an effort to evade military service, the paper added.

"His failure, the Army psychologists are reported to have found, was a case of honest failure, not the work of a malingerer. It is presumed another mental test will be given Clay soon."

Texas Western already has won two tournaments this season. The Miners captured the Holiday tournament at Jonesboro, Arkansas, and the Sun Carnival tourney in El Paso, Texas.

They will be longshots in the N-C-A-A but — who knows — Barnes may be bad news for some of the higher-ranked teams in that tourney.

## Forzano Wants Yan Con Campus Support Stressed

### EDITOR'S NOTE

(Third and final article in a series on football coach Rick Forzano's program)

Coach Rick Forzano was surprised to find the great majority of people whom he has spoken to have placed an inflated value on UConn's ability to win the Yale game next year. He's heard the same "Are you going to beat Yale?" question nearly everywhere he travels.

### Yale Not Must

Forzano said he does not consider the Yale contest as a "must" win affair especially since it is the first game of the season and there will still be many problems to be ironed out. If he felt this game was their goal for the season, then we should have a one game schedule.

"The Yankee Conference title is our goal," said the football mentor. "If we lose every game on our schedule except the conference games I will have no complaints," he continued.

Forzano is a believer in the axiom "if you are going to do something, do it all the way." As an example he cited the fact that he has not left his office before midnight since he has arrived on campus unless on a speaking engagement. Forzano feels that a minute lost today cannot be made up tomorrow it is lost and therefore explained his long hours.

### Solid Foundation

The new football program is being built on a solid foundation as our all the rest of the athletic programs here at UConn, remarked the coach. "This is no fly by night

affair," he said "it should take about five years to establish it firmly."

One of the things he feels can accentuate this program is the backing of the student body. "We must have the support of the student body at all times not only when we are winning," said Forzano. "We don't need support if we win the Yale game we'll have all then. If we lose then that's when the support should show its faith in our system the next week when we face another contest."

### "Pay The Price"

Coach Forzano expressed optimism at the large turnout for his program so far but said he was not interested in numbers but players who are willing "to pay the price" asked by the coaching staff both academically and physically. He said that if he wound up with twenty-five men who are willing to do so he would be pleased.

Coach Forzano believes that the men in his program will benefit from this experience both as individuals and as athletes. He feels that life is competitive as are athletics and that a person must participate in some form of competition even if its checkers as long as it provides the experience of meeting others head on while vying for a goal.

**HILLEL:** The Hillel Student Council at The University of Connecticut presents a movie: "No Way Out" on Thursday March 5, 1964 starring Richard Widmark, Linda Darnel, Sidney Poitier, and Stephen McNally. Admission is 50 cents. All are welcome.



**DID HE MAKE IT?** Yes he did. George Picard made the shot and also contributed many assists as well as a fine defensive effort in Warren Harding High School's loss to Hartford Public High School's fine basketball team which won the semi-final 75-66.

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# Huskies Nip Rams 61-60



**PHILLY HERE WE COME:** UConn's two big men are shown above battling for a rebound in last night's tremendous playoff victory over URI for a berth in the NCAA regionals in Philly. (Campus Photo—Firth)

## Kimball, Perno Star; Face Temple Monday

A great team effort propelled the UConn Huskies to a thrilling 61-60 victory last night against the University of Rhode Island in Keeney Auditorium at Kingston.

The triumph gave the Huskies the NCAA berth in the Eastern Regionals beginning March ninth in Philadelphia. They will meet Temple that night at the Palestra.

Sparkling the huskies in their fabulous clutch playoff victory was Co-Capt. Dom Perno who controlled the UConn offense to perfection and contributed 11 points to their total. Perno was forced to sit the bench late in the first half and again early in the second half as he picked up three fouls early in the game and his fourth at the beginning of the last half.

Each time Perno was on the bench the Huskie attack sputtered and the Rams threatened. With Dom operating cautiously and as smooth as silk the UConn's went

on a nine point binge midway through the second half to give them an 11 point lead which they barely made hold up in the end.

Toby Kimball once again exhibited All-American form as he led his team in scoring and rebounding. Kimball dropped in 32 markers and sweeping 19 rebounds off the boards.

Kimball time and again throughout the game made that determining second effort which either resulted in a basket or two foul shots. Toby chipped in 10 of 13 foul shots and was instrumental in fouling URI's two stars, Steve Chubin and Frank Nightengale, out of the game.

UConn's other Co-Capt. Ed Slomcenski played one of the most inspiring games of his career coming down with a great many crucial rebounds, especially in the latter stages when the chips were down. Eddie continually went high above everyone else to come down with the ball putting every thing he had into this great team win.

Slomcenski scored only six points but this was no indication of the fine exhibition of spirit and drive he put out during the game. Ed pulled down 11 crucial rebounds and did a yeoman's job of stopping the Rhody offenses from working the ball in the middle. He and Toby combined to give the Huskies a decided 43-29 edge off the boards.

The game was nip and tuck through the first seven minutes when the UConn's moved ahead on two baskets by Al Ritter and a layup by Perno to lead 15-9. The Huskies increased their margin to ten 30-20 with 2:27 to go on a jumper by Dan Hesford. They led at half-time 34-26.

With the Huskies leading 38-30 Perno fouled Jim Cymbala for his first personal and Coach Fred Shabel sent in Bill DellaSala for the Co-Capt. With Dom on the bench the Rams came up with eight straight points to tie the score. Perno was hurriedly sent back in and he sparked the Huskies to their ten point spurt with pinpoint passes to Kimball as they led 51-40 with 5:59 remaining.

The Huskies seemingly had the game under control as they led 54-44 at 5:31 as Nightengale fouled out but the Rams would not give up as Chubin and Mike Fitzgerald led their comeback to within one point 61-60 with 30 seconds left in the game.

The Rams gained possession with 16 to go on a missed UConn foul shot and they immediately called time out. URI worked the ball for their last attempt, Dennis McGovern missed an 18 foot jumper and UConn's Perno hugged the rebound as the clock ran out.

## Bradds, Nash Lead This Years All-Americans

(AP) — Here's the Associated Press All-America college basketball team:

Gary Bradds of Ohio State, Cotton Nash of Kentucky, Walt Hazzard of UCLA, Bill Bradley of Princeton and Dave Stallworth of Wichita.

They led in the voting by 371 sports broadcasters and writers.

On the basis of five points for a first-team vote and two points for a second-team vote, Bradds collected a total of 1,199 points. He was named on the first team on 215 ballots.

Nash was runner-up with 207

firsts and 1,159 points.

Then came Hazzard with 195 firsts and 1,087, Bradds, Nash and Hazzard are seniors.

Bradley received 123 firsts and 783 points, Stallworth 123 firsts and 765 points, both are juniors.

Jeff Mullins of Duke, Cazzie Russell of Michigan, Fred Metzel of Davidson, Mel Counts of Oregon State and Ron Bonham of Cincinnati.

Howard Komives of Bowling Green, Paul Silas of Creighton, Bill Buntin of Michigan, Barry Kramer of NYU and Jim Barnes of Texas Western.

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**SLOM ON THE BIRD:** Eddie Slomcenski UConn's center who played an inspiring game against the Rams last night is shown defending against the Rhody center Frank Nightengale. (Campus Photo—Firth)

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