

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964

McKinnon Defeats Hait

Retiring Provost Paid Tribute By University

Marks Fortieth Year
As Educator, Author

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a faculty resolution on retiring Provost Albert Waugh made on May 11, 1959. It contains the highlights of his almost forty years on Campus

It has been the custom of the faculty, on certain special occasions to pause in its labors and pay tribute to one of its members. This is one of those occasions for this year marks the end of 35 years of continuous and devoted service to the University of Connecticut by Albert E. Waugh.

He came to Connecticut Agricultural College in September 1924, as Instructor of Agricultural Economics, having graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College the preceding June. Mr. Waugh has played an active role in the transition of the institution from a small unaccredited agricultural school to a major University.

Graduate Work

In his field of Economics, he did graduate work at the Connecticut Agricultural College, receiving his M.S. degree in 1926. He also studied at Columbia University, and at the University of Chicago. He was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1928 Associate Professor and Professor in 1937. He served as Head of the Department of Economics from 1939 to 1945. He continued to teach in the department throughout his period as Dean, and for several years after becoming Provost.

Under his leadership the department grew, both with respect to the scope of its offerings and the quality of its work.

He is the author of two texts. In 1938 he published, "Elements of Statistical method" and its accompanying "Laboratory Manual," and in 1947, he published his "Principles of Economics."

Numerous Contributions

During this period his contributions for transcended the department. He served on many University committees, including scholastic standards, of which he was chairman, the committee on Athletics, Curriculum and Courses Committee, Senate Salary Committee, Advisory Committee to the President, and many special committees. During most of the periods he was an elected member of the University Senate.

The mere listing of these activities, however in no way reflected the vital nature of the role he played. He will remember the economy of his reasoning and the forcefulness of his comments in committee meetings, and on the floor of the meetings of the College of (Continued to Page 3, Col 1 and 2)



SENATOR JAN HALL TALLIES votes as former Senator Mike Ambrose looks interestedly toward the tally board during the tabulation of yesterday's voting.

Wilson Fondation Picks Four For Fellowships

Four University of Connecticut seniors have received one - year appointments as Woodrow Wilson Fellows for the 1964 - 65 academic year, Dr. Charles A. Owen, Jr. UConn campus representatives of the Fellowship Foundation announced today.

Of the 26 state residents at 20 colleges and universities who won the coveted Fellowships this year, the largest number were enrolled at UConn, according to figures supplied by the Foundation Information Office.

UConn recipients are: Mrs. Tina Cohen Beron, Meriden; Jonathan H. Ebbets, Niantic; William G. Bridges, Willimantic; and Thomas R. Osborne, Storrs.

Mrs. Bergen is majoring in psychology; Mr. Bridges in mathematics; Mrs. Ebbets in Romance languages; and Mrs. Osborne in history.

Previously the four UConn Fellowship winners had been designated as University Scholars, the highest honor accorded undergraduates at the State University.

Fellows are granted full tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of their choice. They also receive \$1,800 stipends and dependency allowances. This year's 1,507 winners were chosen in competition from among some 11,000 college seniors representing 904 institutions of higher learning across the nation and Canada. Foundation officials reported. Represented by the winners are 357 institutions.

Honorable Mention

Among the 1,216 students who were awarded honorable mention this year were three more UConn undergraduates. They are: Rodney A. Bailey, a chemistry major, Mary McGovern, a political science major, 70 and Nancy L. Thomas, an English major, Sandy

Hook. Last year, one UConn student won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and two received honorable mention, Dr. Owen recalled.

In order that those receiving honorable mention citations may be considered for alternate awards from universities and other sources, a list of their names, fields of study and their undergraduate colleges has been sent by the Foundation to the deans of graduate schools in the U.S. and Canada.

Basketball Rally Planned To Spur Husky Victory

UConn fans will gather to give the Huskies a rousing send-off this morning at a Field House Rally planned for 11:15. The team will leave by bus from behind the Field House where cheerleaders, Pep Band, and an enthusiastic crowd of students are expected to rally for a united show of support for the

Cheerers, Band Need Funds For Raleigh

"Help!" say the UConn cheerleaders and Pep Band.

The UConn basketball team is flying to Raleigh this afternoon and there's a chance the Huskies might be down in North Carolina by themselves. A collection is being made to send both cheering groups down south.

Tolland Hall has already kicked off the drive by donating ten dollars yesterday. All donations can be given to WHUS. Checks should be made out to The Raleigh Fund.

Both the cheerleaders and the Pep Band got almost as many oohs and ahs in Philadelphia as the team.

Vote Recount Possible

Senator Anne McKinnon defeated Senator William Hait for the Presidency of the Associated Student Government yesterday in an extremely close election. The last ballot box in was from Fairfield Hall, making the final tally 1125 - 1050.

There were rumblings at the close of the counting session that a recount might be called for.

As of 11:30 p.m., those Senior Senators running at the head of the race were Anne McKinnon (ISO), William Hait (USA), Charlene D'Andrea (IND), Brian Mahoney (USA), Ron Massey (USA), Nancy Roth (USA), Roland Dery (USA), Brian Cross (ISO), John Julian (ISO), Andy Junker (USA), Charles Slimnowicz (USA), and Mickey Forester (USA).

Ten Senior Senators are elected. Each of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates runs for a senate seat, which he then resigns if elected to the executive position.

The independent Senators seemed to be pulling fairly well in the Junior Class competition.

The ISO was pulling strongly in the Freshman Class. Mary Harrington (ISO), Charlene Liska (ISO), Betsy Traceski (ISO), and Rusty Parmalee (ISO) were all running near the front.

Early in the evening it was discovered that Ballot Box 4 from Fairfield Hall contained from fifteen to twenty uncreased ballots, numbered in sequence with similar candidate choices indicated. The votes generally favored the ISO candidates.

The box was not ruled invalid after President Victor Schachter and Senators Walt Twachtman and Ron Cassidanto conferred on the matter.

Schachter commented that there was "nothing really substantial to go on." He further said that "the big problem is with poll - tenders and perhaps we'll try to get APO to take the polls."

Members of each of the two parties were responsible for watching the polls during the day. In several cases only one party was represented at each poll.

When contacted earlier in the day, James Gadarowski, co-chairman of the Elections Committee, said that APO had been considered but had indicated preoccupation with other tasks.

It was then felt by the Student Senate, Gadarowski said, that each of the two parties would come through because of their interest in the election.

This is the first year that the Student Senate election has been run on a straight vote, as compared to the Hare System of the past.

The major complaint of the previously employed Hare system is that it was too timely and confusing to count.

The counting of the ballots last night lasted three hours before any trends were even detected.

The Hare System involved Voting by preference, indicating for instance senior senator choices by numbers 1-10. The one - votes were counted for each person, then the ballots were redistributed and counted according to the two votes, and so on down the line.

Driscoll Speaks Tonight



JOHN DRICOLL

The labor situation in Connecticut, its failings and its future, will be the subject of an informative discussion tomorrow night by John J. Driscoll, President of the Connecticut State Labor Council. Mr. Driscoll will conduct a critical probe into the increasing need for strong unions in our society, with particular emphasis on Connecticut's own labor problems.

The talk sponsored by the Young Democrats will be held in Rooms 102-103 of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception in the Natchaug Room of the Commons Building.

Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964

Poor Planning

Yesterday the Student Senate elections were held for the coming year, and although a new constitution is now being implemented, the same old voting procedure and haphazard election procedure is in effect.

After the class elections of 1962, an Elections Investigating Committee was established to study the elections procedure. As a result of their study, the elections were declared invalid and new elections were called. Errors and fraud were discovered in two main realms: procedure and voting itself.

There is only so much that can be done in the realm of the actual voting. The political parties and the senate itself must depend upon a certain amount of honesty on the part of the voting populace.

However, this honesty is only half the battle. The Student Senate Elections Committee must make sure that proper procedure is being followed. When the Elections Investigation Committee studied the fraudulent election, they made various recommendations for the furtherance of honest elections in the future.

Have these recommendations been followed? Only a year and a half has passed, and the main bulk of suggestions have been forgotten.

It was suggested that the size of elections committee be increased. It was, but most of the members are again running for the senate, leaving the two co-chairmen responsible for the entire day. New ballot boxes were constructed so as to reduce the possibility of stuffing them. Locks were installed. Security was supposed to follow each car and ballot box, to prevent any tampering when the boxes are being picked up. Security was contacted by "somebody this year, but they didn't seem interested, so we dropped it," said co-chairman of the elections committee James Gadowski.

Rather than contact members of the two service groups on campus, the Student Senate decided to let the individual parties take the responsibility of watching the polling places and distributing the ballot boxes. Well, the individual parties did not come through. In the fraternity quadrangle, the poll-watchers were USA's. In the North Campus area they were ISO's. One area does not cancel the other, it only compounds the crime.

As of 3 p.m. yesterday, interested people close to the senate were running around and trying to remedy the situation. They tried to get people from each party at each polling place. They again tore down campaign material within fifty feet of the polls. They urged candidates to stay away from the boxes except to vote.

But by then the damage was done. The procedure was not planned well in advance, it would appear. At the last minute, various people tried to patch up what was a poorly-run election on the part of the Elections Committee and the two party presidents.

It is unfair of the Elections Committee and the political parties to handle an election haphazardly, unfair to the student populace, unfair to the Student Senate, and unfair to the candidates. We hope that the holes in the policy will be plugged by the time the Student Senate holds another election.

Silence Please

To the Editor:

There are times when a person can stir the hearts of thousands to overcome an otherwise helpless cause. This individual is looked on with respect and admiration by his followers. There also are times when a person fails miserably to attract any support. This individual accomplishes nothing.

Mr. Wallace, not only aren't you accomplishing anything, you are harming any chance of winning your cause. Your vain attempts at sarcasm, your unintelligent words of support, and your uncalled for exaggerations are clear examples of your ability to discourage any possible supporters. Speaking as one who believes IFC was in the wrong and who would like to see the four fraternities reinstated, I have one request for you, Mr. Wallace . . . Be Silent.

Leonard Miller
Phi Sigma Delta

Senator Defined

To the Editor:

I sincerely hope that all students and all candidates from all parties will read this article. It's aim is to justify the position of Senator, not necessarily to convince those who condemn the senate for its lack of power of its real significance; and not to laud USA for its role in the Senate last year; and most of all not to do any mudslinging. There are many, regardless of party, who have been guilty of name-calling in this year's political campaigns and in the campaign's of the past. To resort to this type of thing shows a complete lack of the ability to cope with a real issue. Mudslinging is a waste of newspaper space, space that should be filled with accurate information about concrete issues, and a waste of student time, time which could more properly be used to learn not only about the Student Senate but also about the host of organizations trying to serve the students on this campus.

We talk of apathy. I think lack of knowledge breeds this apathy. Disinterest is a generalized illness. Many students don't know much about campus politics, but many more don't even know about the Board of Governors of the Student Union or about the Photopool or WSGC and all the otherservice organizations whether their purpose be legislative, cultural, or recreational. Organizations must share the blame for this lack of communications and eventual apathy, but each student must shoulder just as much of the responsibility. This last word is perhaps one of key importance. It defines a quality which has been scarce at Storrs in the past few years. It is a quality, on a more particular level, which a Student Senator must have and which many did have this past year.

The position of Senator has been condemned by many students who, uninterested in attending Senate meetings, or committee meetings, or meetings with such members of administration as President Babbidge, Provost Waugh, Mr. Evans, and a long list of others, can give little, in the way of factual evidence, for their opinions. Senators are called BMOC's, status seekers, a closed ruling clique. USA candidates have been accused of seeking the position of Senator merely for pledge points. I did not run last year for pledge points and I did not decide to run for re-election this year for my house.

I am rerunning because in one year I saw much accomplished and helped to accomplish it, and in another year I hope to accomplish more.

In one year I saw a more or less USA Senate with an ISO President and Vice-President use cooperation and compromise, and these cannot be stressed too strongly, to achieve more than the sum of many preceding Senates had been able to achieve. If only for the ASG Constitution and such improvements in faculty-student communications as the Senate President meetings with President Babbidge and the Senate Steering Committee's meeting with the Course and Curricula Committee of the Faculty Senate—if only for these accomplishments the year would have been worthwhile.

Two things firmly establish an effective representative body—the respect of its superiors and the respect of its constituents. As a member of the Steering Committee I can testify to the welcome given us by the Faculty Senate Committee and the respect shown for our student ideas. Next year's senate must

maintain this area of achievement, but it must also make a really strong effort to gain the other necessary element—student support.

Here I come to a very very important point. Some misreporting, some slanted comments from Senators who seek their re-election or from people who have attended one Senate meeting and think they consequently know all about student government have placed hard working Senators and a Senate with an exceptional record for this past year in an extremely unfavorable light. Student support must come from an accurately informed student body. Independents, ISO, USA candidates have all realized this lack of communications and all have proposed ways of remedying the situation.

As I started at a Sophomore Class debate at which all three groups were represented, all of the presented proposals have their merits and without a doubt compromise will once again have to be a very important element in Senate committees and on the Senate floor. The fact that the Sophomore Class sponsored debate was such a success indicates one most promising channel of communication. The fact that so many senators are rerunning indicates a promising direction in Senate participation and interest. Such a large number seeking re-election has not been seen for a number of years.

Senators, not political parties on the Senate floor, are needed to maintain this upward trend—Students are needed who can demonstrate dedication, tact, intelligence, and what is absolutely necessary, the desire to cooperate.

Claudia Yunker
Student Senator



Connecticut Daily Campus

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Fast For Freedom Rally Features Civil Rights Sit-In

Mardon "Mardi" Walker, Connecticut College sophomore convicted of taking part in an Atlanta, Ga., restaurant sit-in, will be the main speaker at a Fast For Freedom Food rally planned for this Sunday. Mardi was released from jail February 21 on bond which was put up for her by Atlanta residents with the backing of \$5,000 raised by the Conn. College community.

Fast Money Saved

The rally planned for Sunday is being conducted in co-ordination with a nation wide movement which began at Brandeis University. The students at Brandeis fasted from one meal and the money that was subsequently saved was placed in a fund for unemployed southern negroes. The action taken by other college campuses has been very similar to that taken at Brandeis.

Donations To Help Deprived

The students are being asked to donate the money they would normally spend for their evening meal to the fund for the deprived Negroes of the south. Food and clothes will be bought by the money from this fund and transported to the South where it will be distributed to the needy. The major portion of

the supply will be given to Negroes who cannot receive state aid because of civil rights activities.

Donate Through Place of Worship

President Dinniman said, "This movement has had great success at other colleges and universities" and it is his hope "that it will be successful here at UConn."



DR. HOMER BABIDGE, pictured above during a CDC sponsored coffee, will speak again tonight at a Presidential coffee. (Photo-Golden)

By RON CASSIDENTO

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two part series concerning the reflections of a Young Republican from the University of Connecticut who participated in the New Hampshire Primary as a campaign worker for Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

The blinding snowstorm hid the

CDC Healers

Because of confusion resulting from the cancellation of the healing meeting this week, the following schedule has been issued as the revised healing program. If there are any questions, contact Jack Carlson TODAY.

ALL STAFFS: Coffee TONIGHT with President and Mrs. Homer D. Babbidge at 8:00 in HUB 217. Dress will be suits, heels. Compulsory.

MONDAY: Individual staff meetings. Check with your editor for time and place. **NEWS STAFF:** Compulsory.

TUESDAY: Coffee with Forrest Palmer, news director of the Waterbury Republican and American. **NEWS STAFF:** Compulsory. **OTHER STAFFS:** Attendance would be appreciated. **TIME:** 7:30. **PLACE:** To Be Announced.

FINAL EXAM: Tuesday, March 31, 8 p.m. Compulsory for all staffs.

Economic Discussion

There will be a discussion of economic conditions in Mississippi, presented by Economics instructor Frank Howard, formerly of "Ole Miss", in HUB 303 tonight at 8:00. This is an SNCC program open to all, and would be especially beneficial to anyone planning to work in the Mississippi Summer Project, or to participate in the Fast for Freedom Food, March 15, co-ordinated by the Sophomore Class Council.

Concert Music Before Show

COLLEGE
Route 195, Call 429-6062

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Shown at 6:30 - 9:10

Behind The Candidate

"Welcome to Nashua" sign and this writer wondered if perhaps Nature wasn't giving us a portent of things to come. We had originally planned to continue on to Manchester, the largest city in New Hampshire, but the unexpected heaviness of the snowstorm caused a change in our plans and we found ourselves driving toward the "Rockefeller for President" headquarters in Nashua, New Hampshire, just across the Massachusetts border.

Like most other political headquarters, this one was located in a vacant store: a large, barren room; cold, gray desk; the ubiquitous, black telephone. Upon entering the headquarters, this writer wondered why no one had turned on the heat. (He later learned to his embarrassment that it was on!) From the appearance and the chill in the air, one could not help but wonder why the alleged vast amounts of money that the Governor had spent in this primary had not filtered down to the headquarters in this very important city. But the warmth of the people and the ever-present coffee pot soon overcame the elements and we proceeded to get down to the business at hand, to win the first primary in the Nation.

For those who have never worked in an election or at least seen some of the inner workings of a campaign, let me dispell a few illusions you may have. All is not glamour and the roaring of the crowds. True, candidates appear on television, speak at posh dinners and otherwise seem to lead a most bearable existence during a cam-

paign; but, everyone is not a candidate. There must be people to sit and wait for the phone to ring and there is no certainty that it will ever ring. There must be volunteers who will stand in the snow and pass out literature in an attempt to sway an uncommitted voter. A candidate needs the volunteers who will drive to pick-up a potential voter, take her to the polls and then drive her back home again. All these and many other less glamorous but very essential jobs go into the construction of a well-oiled political machine.

Our group was assigned to some of these tedious duties. Some carried posters at the various polls; others drove voters to the polls, while another group distributed literature around the town.

It seems that time passes more quickly on Election Day. No sooner have you finished eating lunch than the car with a loudspeaker mounted on top begins to drone that the polls are closing in one-half an hour. All the anxiety that has built-up over the past days, weeks, months, and, in some cases, years, culminates in that faithful hour and releases itself orgasm-like when the clock reads 6:00 p.m. Its all over now and the results will belong to history. No time for regrets; now the roses or nothing.

(FRIDAY: "THE PATTERN FOR UPSET")

GOLDEN

CHICAGO (AP) — The big tax news of 1963 was that the Internal Revenue Service collected its first \$100 billion in federal taxes during its 50th anniversary.

Almost \$106 billion in taxes — up \$6 1/2 billion from the year before — were collected.

Lodge Victory Draws Comment On Campus

The victory in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday by the United States' top representative in the Orient's turbulent South Viet Nam, Henry Cabot Lodge, drew comment in UConn's political science department.

Lewis Lipsitz said "The results are insignificant "as far as Lodge is concerned. He remains an unknown."

More Significant Result

"A more significant result is that Goldwater did poorer than expected. Perhaps his strategy has been a mistake. The primary may in fact doom him."

Max Thatcher said he "... had a hunch Lodge would do better than most polls predicted. I'm not shocked."

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Waugh Retirement

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Arts and Sciences and on the University Senate.

Arts & Sciences Dean

In October 1945, Professor Waugh was appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and he served in this capacity until September 1950.

This was a period of rapid growth of the College. The number of students in the College grew from 897 to 2859. It saw also a period in which the scope of the offerings expanded and the quality of the teaching program and the research activities improved. In this growth, Dean Waugh provided vital leadership, guidance, and encouragements.

University Provost

In September 1950, he became Provost of the University. In this capacity he has been responsible for the educational program of the University and has served as close advisor to President Jorgenson on matters of board University policy. Although his activities as Provost are not so readily apparent to the individual staff members, he has contributed to the sound development of each of the several schools and colleges of the University. In all of his actions, several characteristics are evident. These include a deep faith in the future of the University, even in the face of temporary frustrations, a frankness and clarity of statement of his position on matter of policy, a sincere interest in the welfare and rights of faculty, and a kindly interest in faculty and students.

State and Community Affairs

The interests of Al Waugh extend for beyond the University and the field of education. Few have been more active in the affairs of the state and the community. He served on the Board of Trustees of the Windham Community Memorial Hospital since 1945, and served as President for a number of years. He is a Director of the Willimantic Trust Company. He served on the following State Commissions or Boards: Board of Trustees of the Norwich State Hospital, 1945-49, and Chairman 1946-48; Chairman of the State Post - War Planning Board 1943-45, Chairman of the State Humane and Welfare Buildings Program Commission 1947-51, Chairman to the Connecticut Commission to Study the Po-

tentials of the Aging, 1953-55, and Vice-Chairman of the Connecticut Commission to Revise the Election Laws, 1939-41. He is well known as Moderator of Mansfield Town Meetings.

Hobbies

If we turn to hobbies, we glimpse the variety of his interests. He is a member of the Storrs Rod and Gun Club, National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, American Holly Society, Society of Medalists, the American Meteor Society, and the Shubenacadie. He is also Editor of the Rolling Stone. His more professional memberships include the Connecticut Historical Society, the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, as well as professional economics societies.

On this occasion of the thirty-fifth anniversary, the University Senate wishes to extend to Provost Waugh its congratulations and its best wishes for the future.

TOKYO OLYMPICS

Organizers of next fall's olympics in Tokyo report that the Soviet Union will have the largest delegation at the games. The Russian delegation will consist of 292 athletes and officials. The United States will be represented by the second largest group, 385. Britain will have 245.

The coach of the Russian track and field team, Gabriel Korobkov has predicted that the Soviet squad will be so powerful it will win the games regardless of the competition.

The Russians coach said Soviet athletes have been in training for five months, and some since the end of the last track season.

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Lodge Wins But Refuses To Run As Rocky Issues Debate Challenge

CONCORD (AP) — The US Ambassador to South Viet Nam

Henry Cabot Lodge has won a sweeping victory in the Republican Primary Election in New Hampshire. But he says he won't quit his post to campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

Lodge's name was not on the ballot but his victory as a write-in candidate was overwhelming. With only six of the 302 precincts unreported, Lodge had 31,670 votes. Next is Senator Barry Goldwater with 21,583. Governor Rockefeller has 19,166. Nixon, like Lodge a

write-in candidate, is in fourth place with 15,539.

The Lodge triumph is underscored by the fact that all 14 of the GOP National Convention Delegates elected in New Hampshire are candidates favoring Lodge.

Still Not Running

Goldwater and Rockefeller, who spent weeks on the campaign trail in New Hampshire, have challenged Lodge to come home and fight for the nomination. But the Ambassador said in South Viet Nam: "I do not plan to go to the United States. I do not intend to resign."

Lodge has said repeatedly he's not a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. But he also has made it plain he would not turn down a draft. And he said he feels the big vote he piled up in New Hampshire is a great honor and a great compliment.

Lodge Favorite Son

Governor Rockefeller suggested that Lodge won in New Hampshire because he is what Rockefeller called a favorite son from New England. The Governor challenged him to a series of television debates. And the governor said that he Rockefeller, is still very definitely in the race for the number one spot on the Republican ticket.

Rockefeller tempered his reaction with compliments to New Hampshire for what he described as a "victory of moderation." He said the state's voters have rejected extremism. This obviously was a reference to Goldwater.

Rockefeller is shifting his attention to California today. He is flying to Sacramento to campaign for the California preference primary on June second. Before leaving New York Rockefeller challenged Lodge to a series of television debates in the Oregon primary. And Senator Goldwater will start campaigning for the California primary on Friday.

Goldwater Goofed

Senator Goldwater has also de-

clared that the upset in New Hampshire has not sidetracked his drive to occupy the White House. But he admitted: "I must have goofed somewhere."

Goldwater accused Lodge of staying out of the country to avoid having to say anything.

In Connecticut former Governor John Lodge said he was delighted but not surprised by his brother's upset victory. He predicted he will do well in Oregon and other states.

Mixed Reactions in State

The Ambassador's victory in New Hampshire is "doubly encouraging", in the opinion of Royal Cowles of South Windsor, chairman of the Connecticut Draft Lodge Committee.

The chairmen of Connecticut committees backing other presidential possibilities are, meanwhile disappointed by the outcome of the New Hampshire contest, but they say they will continue their efforts.

The chairman of the Connecticut Committee for Goldwater, State Representative William Mayer of East Granby, said: "we are disappointed but certainly not discouraged."

Co-chairman of the Rockefeller for President Committee, Mrs. Helen Loy of Plainville, said: "It was a disappointment to us but we will not diminish our enthusiasm and efforts."

Protest Vote Against Extremes

The chairman of the committee backing Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, Malcolm Baldrige of Waterbury sees the primary results as "interesting but inconclusive." Baldrige says, "the results seem to be a protest vote against the leading candidates". And he added: "This definitely advances Governor Scranton into a position of new importance."

From Republican State Chairman A. Searle Pinney, meanwhile, comes word that the outcome of yesterday's primary will not change the leadership's announced policy of neutrality.

But Pinney did say:

"Certainly it is a tribute to Cabot Lodge's drawing power in his neighboring state of New Hampshire but it is doubtful that it can be translated into any national current."

WHUS

WHUS AM

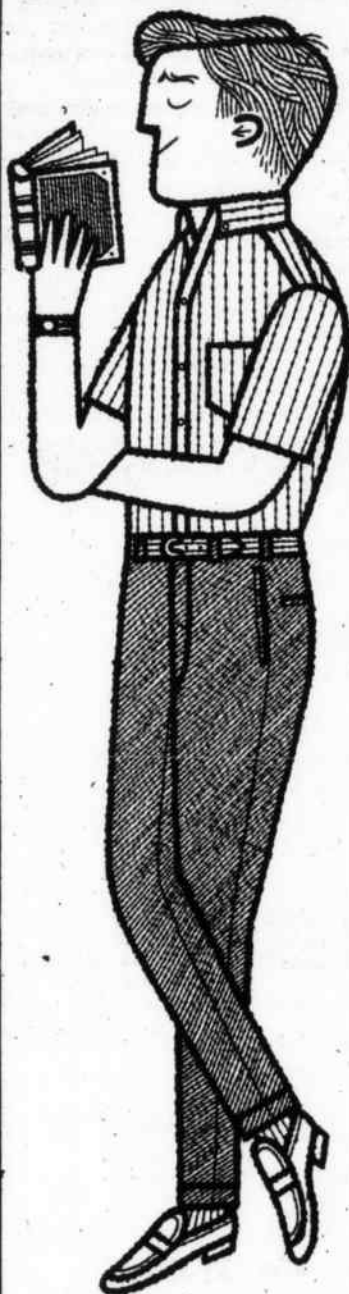
- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:05 Ronnie Burns Show
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:05 Ronnie Burns Show
- 3:30 Tom Hindle Show
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:05 Tom Hindle Show
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:05 Tom Hindle Show
- 5:30 Relax - Gary Goldstein your host.
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 The Navy Swings
- 7:00 Music Unlimited - to good sounds in Storrs with Stu Yuts.
- 9:30 Spotlight on UConn
- 10:00 Interesting Folk Music
- 11:30 CMFCL
- WHUS FM
- 1:58 Sign On
- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
- Schubert - Grand Duo for piano, Op. 140. Gold and Fildale, pianists
- Kay - Stars and Stripes, Cakewalk. Boston Phil Orch. Fiedler, cond.
- Mozart - Solo piano Music Vol. 8, Walter Gieseckig
- Milstein Miniatures. Milstein, violinist.
- Hindemith: Concerto for Clarinet and Orch. Louis Cahuzac, Clarinet Chopin - Polanise - Fantasie in A Flat Major Op. 61, Uninsky pianist.
- 5:30 -11:30 Same as WHUS AM
- 11:30 Sign Off

Washington Soft Pedals Talk Of LBJ-RFK Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) The White House, in seeking to soft-pedal talk of a political feud between President Johnson and Attorney-General Robert Kennedy has said that the two men see each other from time to time on various matters. White House News Secretary Pierre Salinger made the statement in response to inquiries about one report that Johnson and Kennedy no longer speak, but communicate through intermediaries.

When asked about reports of a feud Salinger said "All I know about it is what I read in the newspapers."

when are
65% and 35%
good marks?



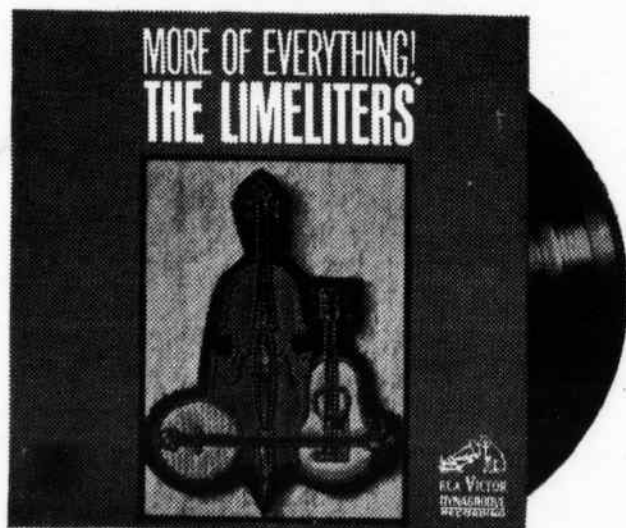
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65% DACRON®
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This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentic that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only \$6.95 in the colors you like... at the stores you like.

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The Brothers of
Phi Sigma Delta
Wish The Basketball Team
The Best Of Luck
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Columbia Conn.

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Ambiguity In Liberal Art

At the beginning of second semester many eighth semester seniors are suddenly faced with an important question—what will I do when I graduate? For some, this difficulty does not arise because they have been working toward a goal since their Freshman year, and will be ready to enter a certain field. Others, however, suddenly realize that they are educated, but that they have not been trained for a position in the business or professional world. As a result, the Placement Office is invaded by students who want to know what they have been prepared for by a liberal arts education.

System Questioned

This dilemma prompts questions on the value of our educational system. Is a liberal arts education sufficient or even worthwhile? To determine this, the purposes of a liberal arts education must be examined. A person attend college in order to establish a diversified background in the humanities, social and laboratory sciences. Supposedly this can be done by taking a number of introductory courses and eventually specializing in one field. Through courses like psychology and sociology, he learns not only how people act in various situations, but why. Finally, and perhaps most important of all, a liberal arts education should teach him how to think independently.

Formal Education

Whether a person achieves these aims and applies them to practical situations in the future depends largely himself. Today, the man with a college education definitely has an advantage over others both in the professions and in industry. A snap judgement of a person's intelligence and capabilities is often made according to the amount of formal education he has received, and he will be limited both socially and professionally if he does not have a college education. He is not judged by his accomplishments and contributions to society, but by the number of years he has spent studying the theories and ideas of others. This, however, is not always a valid judgement, for theory is often secondary in value to experience in practical situations. This is evident in many professions, but particularly in teaching and engineering.

Having a large number of degrees does not automatically make a person a good teacher. He may have an extensive knowledge of his subject, but if he is not able to communicate these facts to his students on their level, he is not a successful teacher. A sizeable number of researchers who have achieved fame and fortune in the laboratory are complete failures in the classroom because they talk over the heads of their pupils. Often a student learns more from a less accomplished teacher, but one who has that ability which no amount of formal education can provide—the ability to teach. To a certain extent, this is innate. However, it often can be acquired through dealing with people and experience, but never through simply reading a book.

Advancement Hindered

In a company which employs professional people, the emphasis on higher education is apparent. It is possible for a man to hold an engineering position without having graduated from college; however, he will find that he can only progress to a certain degree and then inevitably he must stop. His ability may be superior to an engineer with a college education, but he will be passed over for promotion because he lacks a degree. Likewise, a newly-graduated engineer who has a master's degree will automatically earn about a hundred dollars more a month than the man who has

only a B.S., but is equally qualified for the position. Often a person will not even be considered for an opening unless he has progressed beyond the Bachelor of Science degree. Performance and years of experience are sometimes discounted completely in favor of education in spite of the fact that the man's ability in practical situations has never been put to the test. The actual experience of working on a job under pressure and cooperating with other people can never be duplicated in the classroom.

Personality Emphasized

As with most things in life, the value a person gets out of something depends on the individual. A man who has had the opportunity to have a liberal arts education has been taught to think and communicate with others. His reports will be more polished than the person with only a high school diploma. He has studied the social sciences and thus should be able to better understand the people with whom he must associate. However, he must use this knowledge actively in his job if it is to benefit him.

Imagination Necessary

The job opportunities available to the liberal arts major are often not as apparent as those open to the person who has had some vocational training. However, there are many openings in companies for liberal arts majors if they are willing to start at the bottom. They often will start at a lower rate, but they will advance more quickly and to a higher ultimate position because of their educational background. To discover these positions the student must realize what he is looking for and use his imagination.

Stress on Activities

The Placement Office feels that students often underestimate themselves and feel inadequate because of a lack of vocational training. However, industry is willing to train people who have proved themselves in college, but their requirements are stringent. They want students who have high grades, but who have also participated in extracurricular activities. Activities are an important part of a college education for they give the student an opportunity to deal with people in practical situations and assume responsibility. The person who concentrates solely on his studies is missing a vital part of his education, for activities both supplement and complement what is learned in the classroom providing a certain amount of training along with education.

The liberal arts major will start out in his job one jump ahead of the rest because of his more diversified intellectual background if he has taken full advantage of the opportunities offered to him. However, his success will ultimately be determined by his personality, ambition, and desire to get along with others.

FIREMEN CHECKS

BARDSTOWN, Ky (AP) — Volunteer firemen didn't even get to hold their checks long enough to take them home this year.

At the annual banquet where checks for the year's work are passed out, the firemen were called to a blaze and the checks went to the wives.

DON'T LODGE

LOUISVILLE (AP)— Telephone switchboards were deluged the first time an Air Force jet broke the sound barrier in the Louisville area.

One anxious woman contacted the police station at a small town in the vicinity.

"Nothing to worry about, lady," the officer reassured her. "It's just the Masonic boom!"

Cold Morning Visit

he was awake
eyes wide open
his mind asked for reason
but panic intruded
jarring his memory of her
he stared absently
had it been two years
my
what a long time
to feel like yesterday

RON DONAT

Anger's Wake

When bitter anger passes
and leaves a briny feeling on the tongue,
the first inmate to return
is equanimous humor
bringing companionately
the realization
that life continues.

MARY MITCHELL

Musical Slated For Spring

The joint efforts of Dr. Nafe Katter of the Theatre Department and Alan Gillespie of the Music Department are being put to use in the upcoming production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man". The show ran for two years on Broadway and can be called an Iowa version of "Oklahoma!".

The plot centers around the efforts of traveling salesman, Harold Hill, to bring new spirit to a stuffy town in River City, Iowa. There are songs and dances galore, including such famous musical numbers as "76 Trombones", "Till There Was You", and the ever popular "Mae Bush".

TRYOUTS

The tryouts for the show will be Wednesday through Friday, March 11, 12, 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 of the Fine Arts Center. In addition, there will be an afternoon audition Thursday, March 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 227. There are roles for over 45 people, and the Theatre Department is stressing the fact that people who have had no musical experience are also encouraged to attend. Many roles for

children especially need to be filled.

Rehearsals will begin after the spring vacation and will be properly spaced to meet the opening date of the show, May 7. There will be an 18 piece orchestra for the production as well as a real horse and Wells Fargo wagon for stage effects.

Semester Plans

Students entering their fifth semester must file a plan for Junior-Senior work on or before April 17th. This applies in all schools and colleges except Nursing, Engineering and Pharmacy.

The plan for Junior-Senior work should be obtained at the Office of Academic Counseling, Room 177 in the Administration Building. It must be signed by the student's academic counselor in his chosen major field of study and a copy returned to Adm. 177 by April 17, 1964. Registration for fall courses begins May 4th. Students must have plans completed before registering so act promptly.

career opportunities in electronic data processing

Excellent opportunity for men receiving a degree in Liberal Arts, Business Administration or Education with previous training in electronics to assume positions with the Field Service Department of Honeywell EDP.

If you have extensive electronic training and experience gained in the services or other equivalent training, you may qualify for our two years' Field Service Training Program.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER:

- Two-year training program including 3 to 6 months formal training at our training center in Wellesley, Mass. with an opportunity for unlimited growth in the mushrooming computer field.
- Full salary while training
- Tuition refund program
- Permanent assignments in major cities throughout the United States. No traveling required after assignment.
- Additional excellent benefits

You are invited to arrange an appointment by forwarding a resumé to:

Mr. Robert Kaprielian
HONEYWELL EDP DIVISION
38 Life Street, Brighton, Mass.

Honeywell
ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

Opportunities also exist in other Honeywell Divisions. Send resumé to F. E. Laing, Honeywell, Minneapolis 8, Minnesota. An equal opportunity employer.

Student Activities On Campus

VCF MATINS: Morning vespers will be held at 7:30 - 7:45 a.m. in the Waggoner Chapel every Tues., Thurs., and Fri. during Lent.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: On Monday, March 16 at 7:00 p.m., Father Nicholas Terezakis of Saint George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hartford will conduct a vesper service at St. Mark's Chapel. Following the service, a short business meeting will be held in the underchoft. At 8:00 p.m., Father Terezakis will give a Lenten talk. All are welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHTS: Initiation will be held promptly at 6:50 p.m. in the Reception Room of the HUB.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: The Southern New England Telephone Co. will present a program on the New York's World's Fair this evening in Room 122 in the School of Business from 7:30-10 p.m. This will offer a sneak preview of the various ex-

hibits that are going to be at the Fair Grounds this April. Everybody is invited to attend this showing and any of their questions will be answered if possible. The monthly business meeting will precede the World's Fair Program.

THEATRE: Tryouts for the musical play, *The Music Man* will be held today and tomorrow 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.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Students in their fourth semester who anticipate entering the School of Education should put in their applications at once. Students who are able to apply and be accepted in the next month and a half will save themselves the

trouble of making out two different junior - senior plans, one for the school they are in and one for school of their entry. They will be admitted effective at the end of the fourth semester. However, since they will have had formal action taken, it will be unnecessary for them to make a junior - senior plan for the school that they are presently in.

FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting March 16 for all representatives and other interested freshmen at 7:00 p.m. in Commons 310.

ANGEL FLIGHT DRILL TEAM: There will be a meeting at the ROTC Hangar at 3:00 p.m. today.

PRACTICE WORKOUTS FOR LITTLE INTERNATIONAL: Decoration of the Arena will take place this evening for the Little International.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: John P. Driscoll, President of the Connecti-

cut State Labor Council, will speak on the "Importance of Strong Labor Union" tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103-104. Refreshments and informal discussion will follow in the Natchaug Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: The regular meeting will be held tonight in HUB at 7 p.m. Reports to be presented will include the North Campus proposal, Class Dinner, extension of library hours, and seminar series. All representatives are requested to attend.

THE HEIRESS: The Department of Theatre will present "The Heiress", an adaptation of Henry James' "Washington Square", on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, March 12 - 14 at 8:15 in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Tickets are now on sale in the Auditorium Box Office.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY: A colloquium on "Time and the Expansion of the Universe" will be presented by Prof. J. J. C. Smart of the University of Adelaide, Adelaide, Australia, this afternoon at 2:30 in HUB 134.

RED CROSS SENIOR LIFE SAVING: Red Cross Senior Life Saving will be presented to all male students free of charge. Registration will take place Monday, March 16, at 3:45 p.m. in Brundage Pool. Instructor will be Dave Drapeau. There will be two ninety minute sessions per week for the seventeen hour course.

CLASS OF '67 COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: There will be a meeting this evening at 7:00 in HUB 301. All chairmen must attend or send representatives.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Please note that the third and final meeting will be held this evening at 8:00 in HUB 101. The regular sister meeting will start at 7 p.m. with executive board meeting at 6:15 p.m. in HUB 203.

TOWARD A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF SEX: The seminar will be led by Dr. Eleanore Luckey this evening at 7:00 in the library of the Storrs Church Education Building.

SPANISH CLUB: Tertu; oa will held today from 3 to 5 in SS 100.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: The End of St. Petersburg" will be presented tomorrow evening at 6:30 and 9:00 in the Community House Auditorium. This film, which was made on the tenth anniversary of the Revolution in 1917, dramatizes the social changes of the times through the eyes of a young peasant living through the upheaval in St. Peterburg immediately preceding the revolution. Admission will be fifty cents. There will be refreshments and discussion following the second showing.

POLITICS AND ETHICS: The third seminar will be led by J. David Colfax this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 201 of the Storrs Education Building.

People To People Sponsors Foreign Dinner Sunday

On Sunday, March 15, at 6:00 p.m. at the Community House, sounds of Hindu music will blend with Oriental smells while African costumes pepper the conventional grab of the Americans

People to People, the organization on Campus that endeavors to bring together the foreign and American residents on Campus and in Storrs, to promote an atmosphere conducive to an exchange of ideas and customs, comments and suggestions, is sponsoring an International Dinner.

Some of the foreign students on Campus have offered to prepare dishes native to their countries and will act as host to the American guests.

Many other foreign students, undergraduate and graduate, teachers and researchers, have been invited. There is a limited number of reservations available still. Anyone interested in attending is asked to sign up at the Control Desk in the Student Union today before 4:30 p.m.

Any foreign student who plays a musical instrument or has tapes or records he might wish to play Sunday night, is invited and urged to bring them.

Sparkling...
flavorful...
distinctive!



Miller High Life



Pleasure for everyone! A bright, clear taste... flavor with a deep-down goodness, sparkling with a special lightness... distinctive!

Brewed only
in Milwaukee



The Champagne of Bottle Beer

SCREAM WITH THE
POLYNESIANS

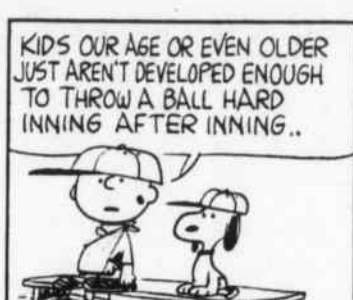
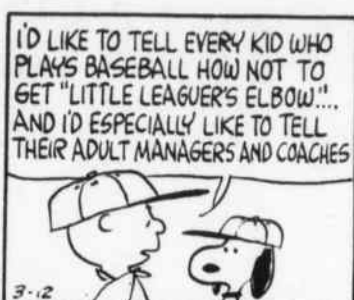
THIS FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 9 TO 1

99c Per Person

COUPLES
ONLY

SODA & ICE
AVAILABLE

Presented by the College Mixer Club



Campus Classifieds

Lost and Found

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 Margarett.

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

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

Lost: Madras Purse in Humanities on March 3, 1964. Call South Hall 3B. M. L. Rega.

Lost: Black Parker Fountain Pen between (or in) Physical Science and Jungle. Call 9-6985.

Lost: "American History Since 1965" Text on South Campus Parking Lot. Call Jan Tomzak at 9-9098.

Lost: Dark green and grey rimmed prescription sunglasses in Life Science Bldg. Call Ingrid Peiser at 9-9443. Reward.

Lost: Tortise shell glasses between South Campus and Koons behind Humanities. Call Susan at 9-6714.

Found: One pair of horn rimmed glasses on South Campus. Call Gloria at 9-5674

Lost: Black wallet on campus. Valuable papers. Generous Reward. Call Lou at 9-6586.

2. RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida over Spring vacation. Will share driving & expenses. Call Rose 9-5679.

6.—Autos For Sale

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

For Sale: 1959 English Ford, 2 door, heater and whitewalls, excellent condition. \$315. 875-1201.

7. Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Full stereo RCA Cartidge Tape Recorder. New. See John Pierre, Jr. 422-Middlesex Hall.

For Sale: Nightclub atmosphere, comedy act, dance band. Contact Hub Club, Student Union Ballroom, Friday, 8:30-12:00 Free admission.

For Sale: 1960 Harley Davidson motor scooter. excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. 1963 Harley Davidson Sprint H. Brand new condition. \$650. Call 9-4932.

9.—Sale or Rent

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

Furnished two bedroom newly wed and retirement homes. Call Bob Boyd, Jensen's Inc. Rt. 44A. 9-6012.

Small charming furnished apartment with fireplace. 3 miles from UConn. Call 9-5786.

10. Help Wanted

European Jobs — Travel grants for all students. Lifeguarding, office work, etc. For prospectus, application send \$1: Dept. C., ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

12. PERSONAL

Girl wanted to share apartment. 1 and a half miles from campus. Call 9-9464 evenings.

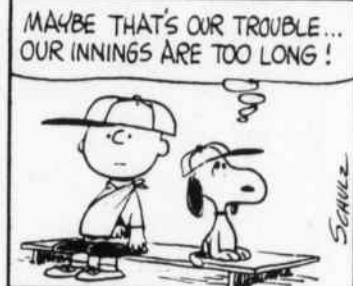
Trumbull House - Towers - Application for Fall residence are now being accepted in person only.

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

Beth (French B) Please give me a chance, Dave.

Advice to female friends: never confide in Kingston men. Say "adios" before them.

Mediterranean Cruises — Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Balearic Islands, Corsica, Greece. \$799 — 60 days. Swedish Schooner. Box 283, Seal Beach, Calif.



Sonny Liston Has Double Troubles

Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston finds himself with twin difficulties today.

Arrested In Denver

He was arrested last night in Denver by a police officer who charged him with going 79 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone police also charged him with carrying a concealed weapon a pistol they say was found in his car.

In a New York court today, Liston was named a defendant in a breach of contract suit brought by his former manager George Katz. The suit charges that the Nilon brothers, Robert and James induced Liston to replace Katz as manager with Jack Nilon. Katz is asking one million, three hundred thousand dollars in damages from the Nilons, Liston and inter-continental promotions. The suit became known when the court gave Katz permission to attach up to \$100,000 of any assets Liston might have in the state.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

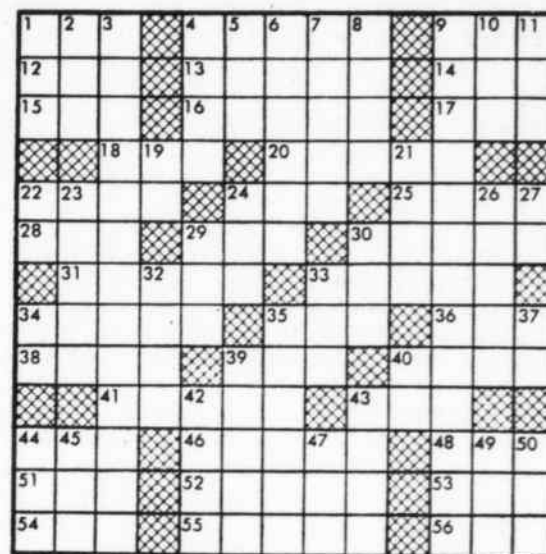
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Cleaning device
- 4-Hurry
- 9-Kind
- 12-Be mistaken
- 13-Wing-shaped
- 14-Born
- 15-Golf mound
- 16-Fiber plant
- 17-Large truck
- 18-Contend
- 20-Adhesive substance
- 22-At a distance
- 24-Crony (colloq.)
- 25-Actual being
- 28-Click beetle
- 29-Writing implement
- 30-Man's name
- 31-Ceremonies
- 33-Resign
- 34-Happen
- 35-Skill
- 36-Sailor (colloq.)
- 38-Edible seed
- 39-Vessel's curved planking
- 40-Walking stick
- 41-Trials
- 43-Consumes
- 44-Also
- 46-Tall structure
- 48-Doctrine
- 51-Pronoun
- 52-Fragrant oleoresin
- 53-New Deal agency (abbr.)
- 54-Bitter vetch
- 55-Brief
- 56-Short sleep

DOWN

- 1-Encountered
- 2-Native metal
- 3-Liars
- 4-Rabbit
- 5-A state (abbr.)
- 6-Chinese skiff
- 7-Test
- 8-Organ of sight
- 9-Robe
- 10-Meadow
- 11-Range of knowledge
- 15-Prefix: not
- 21-Abound
- 22-Paid notice
- 23-Power
- 24-Footlike part
- 26-Surgical thread
- 27-Teutonic deity
- 29-Through
- 30-Fondle
- 32-Melody
- 33-Arid
- 34-River in Siberia
- 35-Reply
- 37-Exist
- 39-Scarf
- 40-Symbol for calcium
- 42-Let it stand
- 43-Great Lake
- 44-Definite article
- 45-Above (poet.)
- 47-Printer's measure (pl.)
- 49-Resort
- 50-Chart



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13

Hawk's Nest

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 2) as one. They will lose ten in a row by a football scores and then win three in a row over the Dodgers.

The big difference between the Bums and the Mets is that the Dodgers for all their antics were usually challengers for the pennant. Few teams ever had the core of professionals that the Dodgers in the 1950s. Reese, Snider, Erskin, Robinson, Campanella, Hodges, were all stars at their positions. The Mets cast of Hickman, Hicks, Thomas, Moran and Coleman is pale by comparison.

The Mets are not devoid of some young talent. Jesse Gonder is a

fine hitting catcher and Rod Hunt will probably become a good consistent infielder. While the comedy act is going on the precision Yankees are performing across the river.

Rarely do the Yankees do anything rash. They don't hit home runs and forget to touch first base or attempt to steal third when someone else is already residing there. The Yankees play a relatively quiet but highly precise game. They usually take over first place by Mother's Day and after stringing some team along through August they settle the formalities by clinching the pennant by Labor Day.

SUMMER WORK

Knapp Shoe Company

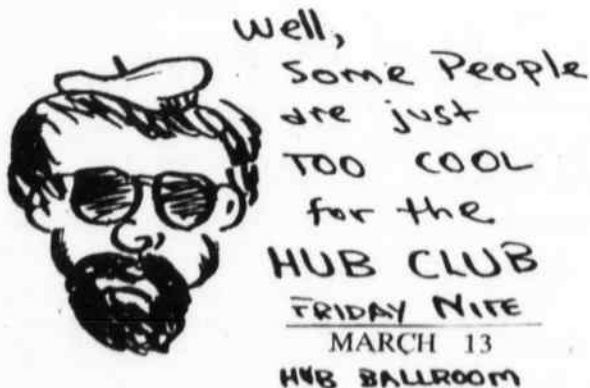
Interviews will be held for positions as retail clerks

in East Hartford and Springfield, Mass. stores.

Register immediately with Mrs. White in Placement Office

for interviews this Friday, March 13th.

Minimum salary \$70 per week.





IN THE MATURE MALE: No this isn't an ad for a leading roll-on deoderent but a lot of perspiration went into Monday night's victory over Temple. The Huskies two big men Toby Kimball (42) and Eddie Slomcenski (43) are shown making things difficult for Temple's big man Jim Williams in late game action. Toby and Eddie combined for 31 rebounds and did a great job in defending against Williams.

The Huskies will be in action again Friday night when they take on the Princeton Tigers led by All-Everything Bill Bradley. They will try to become one of eight teams left in NCAA competition with a win over the Tigers. (Temple Photo)

Hawks Nest

By HAWK BROWN

In the mid 1950s a sarcastic little novel called *The Mouse that Roared* made a mockery of the nuclear arms race. The Q bomb. With this bomb the duchy was able to force the major powers to do their bidding. Last season a mouse of a different color started to roar in the village of New Amsterdam.

The New York Mets, playing baseball as bad as it has ever been played in the major leagues gave the mighty New York Yankees stiff competition for the audience of New York's baseball fans.

The competition was so great that the conservative Yankees actually made some innovations in their schedule and management. The Yankees who always avoided twin-night games have scheduled

six weekday games with starting times of 6 p.m. in an effort to draw some of the out of town fans into the Stadium. On the field the Yankees replaced Ralph Houk with Yogi Berra. Much has been made of the move. Many see this as an attempt to rival colorful Casey Stengel. Actually Berra is simply the best man for the job, color or not.

In the long run the attendance battle will be decided not by 6 o'clock games or managers who talk in polysyllables but by that great divider, the won and loss column.

A partial reason for the Met magnetism is their similarity to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Mets are liable to have three men on a base (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Campus Delite PIZZA TONIGHT

Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

9-6753

THE PIZZA MAKER

Rt. 32 Eagleville next to Moquins Town & Country Store
CLOSED MONDAYS

Olympic Portables
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Huskie Trackmen Lose To UMass By 77-36

By CHUCK COSTANZO

The University of Connecticut Varsity track team absorbed its second loss in as many meets Tuesday night at the hands of a much larger UMass squad. The 77-36 Husky loss was highlighted only

by a new UConn indoor pole vault record set by Jim Lyons. As in the past, the defeat was due in large part to the lack of depth, especially in the middle and long distance events.

Captain Warren Sumoski, a pillar

of consistency, once again captured the weight events, with tosses of 45' 9 and one quarter inches and 45' 7" in the shotput and 35 lb. weight respectively. Rich Grieves took third in the shot and Art Umland third in the weight toss.

Nate Williams easily won the broad jump with a leap of 21' 2 and one quarter inches, Williams with his kicking style similar to Ralph Boston of Olympic fame, is one of Coach Lloyd Duff's promising sophomores. He has lots of spring in his legs is exciting to watch. With a little improvement he could be one of the best around.

Lyons Sets Record

Jimmy Lyons, a 5' 10" junior from New Haven, easily cleared 12' 7 and a half inches, to set a new UConn indoor pole vault record. The previous record was set in 1961 by Gene Bachman. The bar was originally thought to be at 12' 6" but a remeasurement by Coach Bob Kennedy verified that it was a new record. Lyons tried three times to clear 13' but each time he just nicked the bar. There is little doubt that Lyons can and will go much higher before long.

In the 60 yd. dash Skip Tucker took a second as did Mickey De-paulo in the 600 yd. run.

Stan Pasieka, competing for the first time since injuring his leg three weeks ago, looked good, placing second in both the high jump and 60 yd. high hurdles. As Stan rounds into shape he's going to be heard from a lot more.

60 yd. dash: 1. Mederios (UM); 2. Tucker (UC); 3. Cody (UM)06.6 sec.

60 yd. LH: 1. Harrington (UM); 2. Mederios (UM); 3. Cody (UM)07.5 sec.

60 yd. HH: 1. Harrington (UM); 2. Pasieka (UC); 3. Cody (UM)08.0 sec.

600 yd.: 1. Wynn (UM); 2. De-Paulo (UC); 3. Ericson (UM)1:15.3

1000 yd.: 1. Movar (UM); 2. Larson (UM); 3. Sullivan (UM)2:22.3

1 mile: 1. Broillett (UM); 2. Panke (UM); 3. Kelleher (UC)4:24.1

2 mile: 1. Broillett (UM); 2. Ramsey (UM); 3. Wotten (UC)9:41.9

H. J.: 1. Mederios (UM); 2. Pasieka (UC); 3. Larson (UM)5'10"

B. J.: 1. Williams (UC); 2. Mererios (UM); 3. Sadowsky (UM)21' 2 and one quarter inches

P. V.: 1. Lyons (UC); 2. Sadowsky (UM); 3. Murray (UM)12' 7 and one half inches

Shotput: 1. Sumoski (UC); 2. Renwick (UM); 3. Grieves (UC)45' 9 and one quarter inches

35 lb. wt.: 1. Sumoski (UC); 2. Anagostopolus (UM); 3. Umland (UC)45' 7"



RECORD BREAKER: Jim Lyons, UConn's stellar pole vaulter, broke the school indoor record with a vault of 12'7" in Tuesday night's meet with UMass at the field house. The Redmen topped the UConns 77-36 for the Huskies second defeat in as many meets.

(Campus Photo-Laughrey)

Latest AP

Bouton Corralled

(AP) The New York Yankees have corralled their first major holdout in 25 years. Pitcher Jim Bouton came to terms for a reported \$18,000.

The 21 - game winner signed well in advance of a midnight deadline set by Yankee general manager Ralph Houk. The New York official had warned that if Bouton was not in camp by midnight he would slice \$100 off the offer for each day Bouton stayed away.

The young righthander conceded he had signed at Houk's terms but he said he is satisfied with the figure. Bouton had been asking for \$20,000.

Sport Oddity

How basketball fortunes have changed at Syracuse University. Two years ago, the school's team

set a record when its losing streak ran to 27 straight games.

This year, Syracuse made the National Invitation Tournament with a record of 17 victories and 7 losses.

Sport Laugh

Stan Musial was speaking to a group of rookies and exhibiting his wiggling, hip swinging batting stance. Musial explained:

"I'm really the one who invented the twist but Chubby Checker got all the money for it."

K. C. Youngsters

Two of the youngest players in camp shared the hitting honors as the Kansas City Athletics played their first intra-squad in Bradenton, Florida. Ken Harrelson and Tom Reynolds each had three hits and Harrelson drove in three runs.

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