

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1964

## Leigh Montville Elected Editor-In-Chief

Good Luck, Leigh:



OUTGOING EDITOR DIANNE RADER passes on to Editor Leigh Montville the keys to the CDC offices and a kiss for good luck during his term in office. The exchange took place during the annual banquet which was held Friday night at the Marlborough Tavern.

(Campus Photo - Golden)

## Country Mourns Death Of Beloved Old Soldier

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Douglas MacArthur has died at the age of 84. Death came yesterday at 2:39 p.m., EST at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

MacArthur had undergone three major operations at the hospital since March 6.

Army Doctors list the cause of death as acute renal and liver failure.

## Robert Fitzgerald Poet, To Appear At VDM Hall

Robert Fitzgerald, noted poet and translator, will be presented by the Student Union Board of Governors on April 9, 8 p.m. Mr. Fitzgerald will appear at Von der Mehden Auditorium rather than the HUB Ballroom.

Robert Fitzgerald is distinguished both for his own poetry and for his translations of the classics. Born in Geneva, New York, in 1910, he was educated at Choate School, Harvard, and Trinity College, Cambridge. After leaving college he was employed for some years as a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune, and later as a writer and editor for Time. He has also been a teacher of literature and creative writing at Sarah Lawrence College, Princeton, Indiana University and Notre Dame.

His published works include: Poems, 1935; In the Rome of Time, 1956; an English version of Sophocles' Oedipus at Colonna, and (in collaboration with Dudley Fitts) of Euripides' Alcestis and Sophocles' Antigone and Oedipus Rex.

He has won many prizes for his poetry, notably a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Shelley Memorial Prize, a National Institute Grant, and the first Bollingen Prize for the best translation of poetry into English, in 1961, for his new edition of Homer's Odyssey.

The last statement by MacArthur to have been quoted publicly was: "I am going to do the very best I can." That's what he said following an operation for the removal of his spleen.

The announcement of the death was made to newsmen by Lieutenant Edward Costello, Director of Information for the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, about six minutes after the death of the five-star general.

MacArthur had forced some of the proudest and most controversial episodes in the nation's military annals during his 52-year army career.

He won fame as a front line general in World War One. He was Supreme Allied Commander in the Southwest Pacific in World War Two. He headed the occupation government in Japan following the war. He led the forces against the Communists in Korea.

His famous declaration "I shall return", because the theme of the allied campaign in the Philippines during World War Two.

During the Korean Conflict, MacArthur clashed with his Commander-in-Chief, President Truman, on policy. Truman fired him in the spring of 1951.

### Stirring Address

The general returned to the United States and made a stirring address to a joint session of congress. In it he quoted from an old barracks ballad. It proclaimed: "Old soldiers never die — they just fade away."

He went on: "Like the old soldier of that ballad, I now close my military career and just fade away, an old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty. Goodbye."

He was in good health until late 1960, when he underwent a prostate operation in New York. He made a good recover and was not hospitalized again until March 2 of this year. Then, he entered the Walter Reed Army Hospital for treatment of a jaundice condition.

(Continued to Page 4 Col 4)

## Judi Becker New Managing Editor, Cammeyer To Head Business Office

Leigh Montville was elected Friday to head the Daily Campus' Board of Directors for the coming year. He will succeed the former Editor-in-Chief, Dianne Rader.

In his short speech later that

seen, but that next year's would be better.

He is a member of Phi Sigma



JUDI BECKER

night at the annual banquet Editor Montville said that the past year's paper was the (best he had ever



LEIGH MONTVILLE

Kappa and in the years he has worked for the Campus has held the positions of News Editor and Sports Editor.

### Board of Directors

To support him the rest of the

Board was elected as follows:

Judi Becker, a sophomore, and a pledge, of Phi Sigma Sigma was elected to succeed Evelyn Marshak had formerly been an Associate Editor.

To the position of Business Manager, John Cammeyer was elected to replace John Perugini. Cam-



JOHN CAMMEYER

meyer is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and has been the Financial Manager for the past year.

Elected News Editor for the coming year was Arlene Bryant of Hollister A. She is filling the post vacated by Montville when he was elected. Miss Bryant has been a member of the News Staff for two years, and a member of the Board of Directors for the last year as Staff-Members-at-large.

Guy Caruso of Tau Kappa Epsilon was reelected Sports Editor for the remainder of the school year.

The newly elected Feature Editor is Suzanne Duffy of Kappa Kappa Gamma who is succeeding William McGovern; she has been a member of the Feature Staff for the past year.

The Senior Associate position for the coming year will be filled by Brian Hubbard of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who will succeed Andrew McKirdy. Hubbard had formerly been an Associate Editor.

Steve McNamara, a commuter, was elected to succeed Joni Newpeck as Copy Editor; he had been a member of her staff since last fall.

Filling the final position on the Board is Jeffrey Belmont of Tau Kappa Epsilon who was appointed by the Editor to succeed Jack Carlson as Executive Aide to the Editor. This is a position created last year and as such is an appointed one.

### Seniors Commended

Commended for their hard work and devotion to the CDC were the following graduating seniors: Judi Kohanski, Associate Editor; Jack Martin, Features; Bill Rhein, Sports; Marcia Laughrey, Photo-pool; and Robin Crosby, Copy.

### CDC Healers

There will be a compulsory Healing Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the C.D.C. Newsroom.

## Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert Tonight

Two musicians at the Hartford Conservatory of Music will be featured at a public concert planned for tonight at the Jorgensen Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The 75-piece UConn symphony will open its program with a performance of John Riley's "Folk Overture." Mr. Riley is a cellist and faculty member of the Conservatory.

Following intermission, Oswald Lehnert, a concert violinist and head of the Conservatory's String Dept., will appear as soloist with the Orchestra in a performance of Khachaturian's "Violin Concerto."

The third major selection to be offered by the UConn Symphony, which is composed of talented faculty, students and townspeople, will be Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major." The free concert is one of a series of musical events offered each year by University orchestral ensembles. Director is Dr. Jack Heller of the University's Department of Music.

Mr. Riley, who has had broad

### New Sorority Pledges

The following girls have pledged during open bid:

Alpha Delta Pi: Barbara Doyle Gail Ferrucci, Bonnie Lasnas, Sandra House; Alpha Epsilon Phi: Rietta Liberman, Carole Mamaly, Sandra Waller, Nancy Weintraub; Delta Pi: Nancy Coffey, Patricia Jovell; Delta Zeta: Carole Ducharme, Barbara Mazzeo, Jacqueline Orendonk, Lorraine Pia; Kappa Alpha Theta: Kathleen Martino; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Gail Dinan; Phi Sigma Sigma: Susan Chernoff, Annette Franklin, Joyce Morris, Candice Resnick, Marion Zwerdling.

experience in teaching, composition and as a performing artist, studied composition with Arthur Honegger and Quincy Porter. He is a cellist with the Hillington String Quartet.

Mr. Lehnert appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra when he was only 15 years old. He has won many musical awards—his latest being the Certificate of Honor at the International Tchaikowsky Competition at Moscow in 1961. He has also performed with the Hillington ensemble, and is a lecturer with the UConn Department of Music.

## Tomchik Clarifies Misconceptions On Frosh Rush

IFC President Jim Tomchik has asked that the following misconceptions concerning the proposed freshman rush schedule be clarified.

The plan involves waiving freshmen fraternity rushing until the student's second semester. This will not adversely affect the forty man count since the official counting will occur after spring rush rather than in February as is currently the case. This will assure each house of having its anticipated large spring pledge class include in the count. Thus no house will be placed at a disadvantage as to number of members.

Tomchik also emphasized the point that while President Babidge suggested the deferred rush schedule, it is up to IFC to make all the final decisions in relation to rush programs.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1964

## A Better Mousetrap

When a new administration takes the controls of any organization, be it the national government or something much smaller like the Student Senate there is always an air of optimism and hope for an improvement on what has been done before.

So to it is with the Daily Campus. But when picking up the proverbial "new broom to sweep clean," we find that a great deal of housecleaning has been done before us, namely by the past board of directors who retired last Friday.

Under the editorship of Dianne Rader they have put out a paper which we believe ranks as the best we have seen in our three year's on campus. They have already given us the broad base of a "good" college newspaper to work with.

It is now our duty to take this gift and try to refine it even more. It is towards the betterment of an what we feel is already good product that we are working. We want to thank the retiring board for what they have done, and state to the Campus readers our hope for more improvements in the future.

### ASG AND IFC ALSO

While we feel that we have been given a good framework to begin our labors for next year, it can be readily seen that two other organizations on campus are facing year's that are more crucial than ours.

The two groups that we refer to are the Associated Student Government and the IFC, both of whom have dominated our pages in recent weeks.

The ASG finds itself in the position where it can make or break itself in the coming year, with a new constitution and situations arising daily that will be handled solely by the Senate leaders which will set future precedent.

The Senate this year can either become an effective student governing body over its own peers, or can sink in its own problems to become simply an ego gratifying debating society.

The IFC also is in a year of crisis. With four of its members now defunct, it clearly must do something to promote its own livelihood.

That something could very well be its own Judiciary Board. Through enforcing decisions on matters from hazing to parking regulations they can show the University their ability to govern themselves and underline their importance to the campus community.

We feel that the chance for both these organizations to flourish and grow strong is there. It will be our function to supply whatever prodding may be necessary to help them accomplish this strength. In turn our collective ears will always be open for advise any time from anyone. On how to improve our effort.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## I Believe

To the Editor:

To the people who have been asking me "Why are you a Conservative?" I give this answer: "I am a Conservative because..."

...I believe that faith in individual people is the only true foundation of our national strength.

...I believe that our national stability can stem only from the basic Constitutional principles that unite us.

...I believe that free enterprise and encouragement of individual incentive have given this nation an economic system second to none on earth.

...I believe, as Lincoln did, that the proper function of government is to do for the people only those things that have to be done, but cannot be done by individuals for themselves.

...I believe that sound economic growth can be generated only by sound money and avoidance of inflationary deficits.

...I believe in equal rights and equal justice for all regardless of race, creed, or color.

Finally, I believe that Americans have an enduring capability of making hard decisions unflinchingly when the security of the nation and our free world allies is threatened by aggression.

Charlie Sullivan  
President,  
Young Conservatives

## Etiquette

To the Editor:

In the two years which I have worked planning the activities of the UConn SPU, relations between that group and others has steadily gotten better. Presently, we have excellent relations with both the University and ROTC department as well as the Security Police and State Police. This is mostly due to the great deal of planning which the SPU does before beginning on any demonstration. Last year's Peace Day activities took four months in planning, for example.

The walk for peace of last Thursday afternoon was an event which required a great deal of planning and meetings with state police, etc. for its proper execution. As a result, 16 people were able to walk from Mansfield Center to the Storrs shopping center without any incidents and a smaller group was able to walk through South and West Campus also without incident.

When the demonstration reached the ROTC Hanger however, we were greeted with a counter-picket whose actions were not those you expect from responsible students. Yelling, re-baiting, causing discomfort to passers-by and embarrassing faculty and staff are not responsible actions to take in a street demonstration. At one point these people embarrassed a student entering the ROTC Hanger. The SPU silent

vigil was not meant to embarrass anyone but rather to appeal to people in a constructive, non-violent way to explain our positions.

The SPMF was the sponsoring organization of the counter-picket. Their members were in a vast minority of the 15 demonstrators and

The SPMF was the sponsoring the results Thursday night. It was through the efforts of SPMF President, Fred Hughes that the counter-picket was as orderly as it was. I feel that Thursday evening's activities only point out the need for careful planning involved in a street demonstration.

The Student Peace Union welcomes counter-demonstrations whether they be ultra-American, ultra-Soviet or ultra-Millard but realizes that these demonstrations must be carried out with as much planning and responsibility as have characterized SPU demonstrations. Without this planning and responsibility, the purpose of the demonstration is hidden and the atmosphere in the public area around the demonstration is not relaxed but tense and liable to be riotous.

Brian Cross

## A Defense

To the Editor:

Once again the IFC has proven its worth in bringing forth the spirit of true fraternalism. Just recently the IFC revealed that two fraternities were being fined for hazing violations. (Part 3, Section A of the Hazing Code; which states that "All fraternities must register hell week with the secretary of the IFC): Is this issue so crucial that it must be revealed one week before rushing in the headlines of our newspaper? Rushing is the life-blood of our fraternities; why once again is the IFC, our representative body, putting a damper on their own fraternity system?

Now, to clarify the charge of these hazing violations, in the article appearing in the Daily Campus, Robert Carroll, Chairman of the Judiciary Board, stated that "Fines totaling \$75 were imposed upon Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi for failure to register a pre-initiation week." The actual charge presented to T.E.P. was that T.E.P. "did fail to properly register its pre-initiation week until after the activities of said pre-initiation week had begun." It is their contention that T.E.P. in registering pre-initiation week seven hours late was violating part 3, Section A of the Hazing Code.

A close look at Part 3, Section A of the Hazing Code reveals that there is no mention of any time limit in registering a pre-initiation week. It is therefore quite obvious that the IFC has gone beyond their judicial limits in imposing this fine.

Mr. James Tomchik, Chairman of the IFC, was quoted by the Daily Campus as saying, "We

have had the rule and it has been enforced." Well, Mr. Tomchik, we have had the rule and once again the IFC has proved its blundering ineffectiveness.

Jeff Barach, Pledge Master  
Frank Delvecchio,  
IFC Representative  
of Tau Epsilon Phi

**Editor's Note:** It is our understanding that the judiciary board is required to inform the IFC of a decision at the first IFC meeting after the decision has been made. The Connecticut Daily Campus which cover IFC meetings regularly, in turn has a responsibility to report the news as it happens.

## Guest Editorial:

## Freer Press

The following editorial appeared in the UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN.

In the recent Supreme Court libel case ruling, the press was given license to make defamatory statements of fact about public officials.

Wrote Justice Brennan:

"The constitutional guarantees require, we think, a Federal rule that prohibits a public official from recovering damages for a defamatory falsehood relating to his official conduct unless he proves that the statement was made without 'actual malice'—that is, with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

The ruling was generally hailed by the press and civil libertarian groups as being a real step towards more open and meaningful discussion of public affairs.

Probably it is, because newspapers will no longer have to live in fear of being ruined financially by a libel suit brought against them for criticizing a public official.

However, there could well be dangerous effect in the Supreme Court decision.

Before the ruling, able men avoided public life because of the stigma on politicians. It is an American cliché to say that politics is "dirty business."

It seems that giving the press license to say just about anything it pleases will only aggravate the attitude towards serving in public life. The air may well just get so full of mud that even more able men will stay at home.

—Tom Coffman

President Johnson names 10 women to high government posts. In this campaign, the Democrats intend to skirt the issues.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Leigh Montville

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Judi Becker

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SPORTS EDITOR: Guy Caruso

FEATURE EDITOR: Suzanne Duffy

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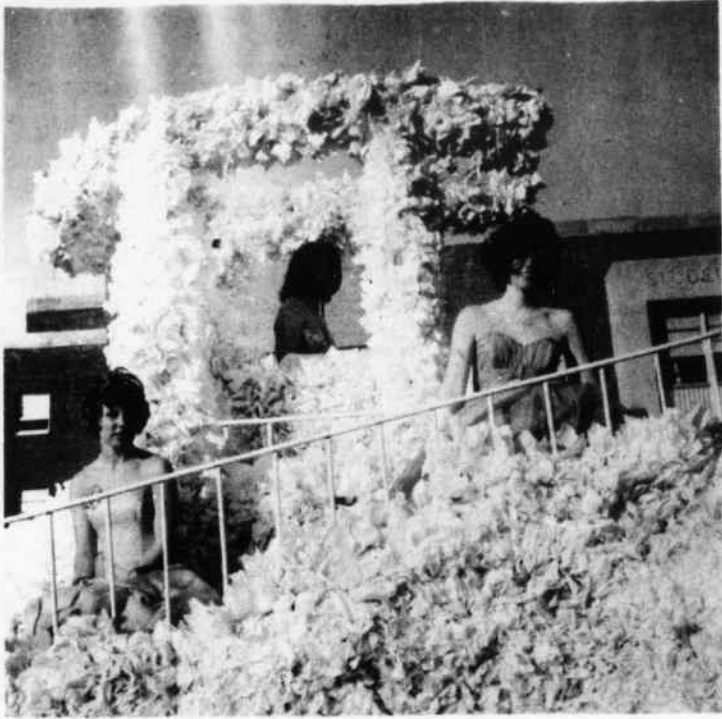
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## Queen For A Day:



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of last year's CCC was the Queens float. Pictured here are, left to right, Ann Tumavicus, Ann Spence, last year's queen, and Marge Barry. The deadline for this year's Queen's Float contest has been set on April 10 at 3 p.m. At this time all entries should be in the APO office. (Campus Photo - Golden)

## Sophs Organize Seminar To Discuss Topical Issues

For the student interested in discussing topical subjects of interest with his contemporaries, the Academic Committee of the Sophomore Class has organized a series of **think** Seminars. The Seminars are divided into three topics, each meeting weekly under its individual chairman. The topics to be covered are Peace, Civil Rights, and the Individual in Society.

The seminars on Peace will begin this Tuesday at 7 p.m., in Room 301 in the Student Union. Dr.

Lipsitz will be the guest speaker. Other faculty members will be attending future seminars. The chairmen of this seminar is Roger Schwartz.

The Civil Rights Seminars will begin at 3 p.m., Wednesday afternoon. This seminar will be lead by Andrew Dinniman, President of the Sophomore Class, and will cover many problems and challenges found in the Civil Rights issues facing us today. Several members of the faculty will be participating at these weekly meetings.

The Seminars on the Individual in Society, under the chairmanship of Judy Mirkin, will begin next week and will continue on through the remainder of the semester.

All three seminars programs are under the supervision of the Academic Chairmen, Jeff Perkins and Pat Ludder.

The purpose of these seminars is to discuss three major problems that have been forced upon the college student and will probably continue to plague him in the years to come. The Sophomore Class Council hopes that in presenting in detail a study of each of these topics, those students who will take the time to participate, will be aided in their search to answer their questions.

## Life Beneath Sea Seen By Crowd In Hub Ballroom

By MALCOLM BARLOW

An enthusiastic capacity crowd saw a village beneath the sea Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom.

Its citizens are the stone collecting jawfish menacing barracuda, side-stepping crabs, tricky-trigger fish, shy octopi, fat friendly groupers, jet-propelled pile shells, and a myriad of other characters.

How did they get in the Ballroom?

Harry Pederson and his family have been filming marine life for almost fifteen years. Wednesday night he showed some of the results of those years while explaining them with a smooth, often humorous narration.

Mr. Pederson, a one time freelance photographer picked up his knowledge of marine life from field books such as Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us."

Despite this apparent lack of training, a representative from the Smithsonian Institute often accompanies his family in order to learn more about the sea.

His fancy and duplicated diving equipment included a garden hose, a compressor, coveralls, surfing jacket, lead belt, and of course, cameras.

Mr. Pederson found the citizens of the sea either friendly or indifferent to the invasion by man.

Even the barracuda caused no alarm. If you wave he'll come to you. But don't be too friendly for any violently moving object such as a waving hand will get snapped off.

# Four UConn Students Receive Graduate Aid

The Connecticut State Scholarship Commission, established last year, recently announced that four of the ten scholarships being made available for graduate study have been awarded to students at the University of Connecticut. This was the largest number going to any one institution, three awards going to Yale and one each to Connecticut College, the Hartt School of Music, and the Hartford Seminary

Foundation. UConn winners of the \$750 grants, which are renewable for the period of graduate study, were Donald C. Freeman and James P. O'Sullivan, who are studying for the Ph. D. in English, and two seniors, Roger W. Hansell, who will be enrolling in the Graduate School to study mathematics, and Edward J. Peters, who plans to go to the Law School.

The Commission chose ten alternates, one or several of whom may inherit awards in the event that those who have received them should withdraw. Five of these were from the University of Connecticut: Mrs. Carol W. Swafford, Mrs. Deborah Burbridge, and Johannes D. Bergmann, all of whom are enrolled in the Graduate School; and

Kenneth W. Mango and John M. Dillman, who are studying law in Hartford.

### Biennium Grant

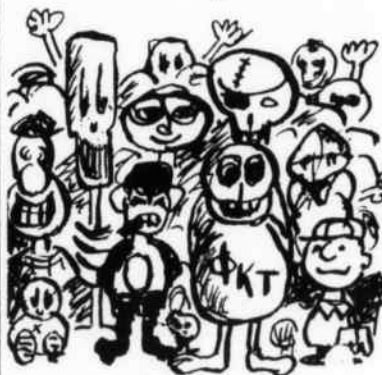
The scholarships made available under a grant of \$150,000 for the biennium ending in June 1965 include an unspecified number to be awarded for undergraduate work. The results of the state-wide competition for these have not yet been announced by Commissioner of Education William J. Sanders, who serves as secretary of the new Scholarship Commission. As in the case of the graduate scholarships, these grants will be made on the basis not only of need but of character and outstanding academic promise.

## Delta Pi Pledges Sponsors International Hoot

Latent Talent on campus has been discovered. Entertainment was the theme on Saturday afternoon when foreign and faculty guests gathered in the lounge of Delta Pi for an International Hootenanny. A real international atmosphere was created by UConn students from America, Asia, Africa, and South America singing songs of their native lands.

Those performing included Newton Osborne of Panama, Mark Davis leading some American favorites, Eddie Wong and group of Formosa, Jimmy Chen of China, Elywin Nkhoma and Madiassa of Africa, and a group led by Steve Molton singing songs of this country.

All from  
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april 7+9  
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in the towers



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Stanley Kubrick's

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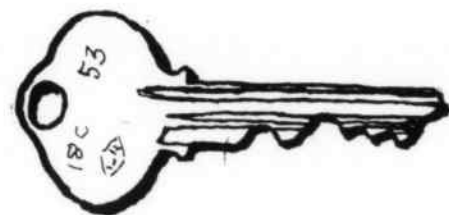
the hot-line  
suspense comedy

A Columbia  
Picture Release

SCHEDULE

MATINEES 2 P.M. EVENINGS 6:30

FEATURE PRESENTED 2:30 - 7:00 - 8:45



WE NEVER  
USE THEM

The University spends lots of money making up these keys so that we can lock our rooms and protect our belongings from that guy down the hall who we don't know very well and who we can't trust. But at Zeta Psi we know and trust each other. That's part of what brotherhood means. We don't have to lock our rooms. We only have one problem. Just what the hell are we supposed to do with all these keys?



# Activities On Campus

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB:** All members of the Home Economics Club are urged to attend an important meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Home Management House. New officers will be elected and installed and there will be a speaker on the Danforth Award.

**MICRO CLUB:** The Micro Club will meet on Tuesday April 7, at 8 p.m. in LS 201. It will feature Dr. Trainer who will speak on problems in Algology. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend.

**CLASS OF 1967:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 310. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** The Young Republicans will meet tonight in Commons 301 at 7:30. Nominations of officers are scheduled and a report on the upcoming mock primary. All members are urged to urge others to attend this important meeting.

**JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** The Class Council is holding a very important meeting tonight at 7:00 in HUB 303. All junior representatives are asked to attend.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SS 143 the Psychology Club will meet. Dr. Feldstone of the Psychology Dept. will speak on "Learning - In Rats and Children".

**FRESHMAN ORIENTATION:** The orientation committee will meet tonight in HUB 103 at 7 p.m. All persons interested are invited to attend.

**FROSH CLASS COUNCIL:** All representatives are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 310.

**AFROTC DRILL TEAM:** The Air Force Drill team will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the hangar. Dress is casual and all interested Freshman and Sophomore are cordially invited to attend.

**PHOTOPOOL:** There is a meeting tonight beginning at 8 p.m. in HUB 214. Heeling lab and guidance will meet at 7 p.m.

**SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE:** The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 315. Everyone is invited to attend.

**UCF MATINS:** The Lenten Matins will continue after Easter on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays from 7:30 to 7:45 a.m. On Wednesday Vesper Services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

**UCF SEMINARS:** The Christian Ethics seminars, led by Rev. Warren Molton will be held tomorrow in the Storrs Church library. "Religious Themes in Selected Literature" led by Dr. George Hemphill will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., in the educational building of the Storrs Church, Room 21.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** The weekly meeting of the Bridge Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in C 311. The meeting is informal and also those interested in playing or learning to play bridge are invited.

**PRE - LAW CLUB:** The Pre - Law Club debate group will meet today at 4 in HUB 214.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. All brothers are requested to attend.

**BRIDGE LESSONS:** Lessons which have been suspended during mids resume today.

## Viet Nam Commander May Soon Be Replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) —Renewed reports that General Paul Harkins may be replaced soon as commander of all U-S military forces in South Viet Nam brought word from the Pentagon today that no such orders have issued.

Harkins was assigned to the military Assistance and Advisory Organization in South Viet Nam in February 1962 and has been there through two revolutions.

The possibility that Harkins might be replaced has been speculated on since last summer. The reports have been based in part on the difficulty in persuading the Vietnamese under either the Diem or the succeeding governments, to initiate broadscale aggressive campaign against the Communist Viet Cong.

More recently, there has been talk, not publicly recognized by any of the principals involved, that US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge would like to see a change in the top military command.

**New Post Created**

Speculation grew earlier this year

when Washington created a new post of Deputy to the US Commander and assigned Lieutenant General William Westmoreland to the job. The Pentagon said that Westmoreland would assist Harkins in carrying out the increased responsibilities of the command.

But in some quarters both in Washington and in Saigon there is belief that Westmoreland is in South Viet Nam for on-the-job training preparatory to becoming the next commander.

Washington would not have to take the positive action of firing Harkins from the job. It can merely permit regulations and procedure to take effect. Harkins, 60 years old next May, will reach 35 years in service and five years in his permanent grade of major general in July. This automatically means retirement unless a decision by the White House and Pentagon is made to defer the retirement up to age 64 which sometimes is done for an officer serving in three-or four-star position.

## Old Soldier Dies --

(Continued from Page 1 Col 2)

Four days later, his gall bladder was removed. When he had recovered sufficiently, he began receiving visitors. Among them: President Johnson, Defense Secretary McNamara, and General Maxwell Taylor.

His condition continued to improve until Monday, March 23rd when he developed internal bleeding in the esophagus, he then underwent a six - hour operation for the removal of his spleen. Despite a lung inflammation which developed Thursday, March 26th he was reported making good progress up to a few hours before his last operation.

### Condition Worsens

On March 29, a new complication: in a three - hour operation on Easter morning, hernias were repaired and an eight - foot section of his intestine was removed.

After that ordeal, MacArthur went on the hospital's very critical list. His condition was complicated by impairment of the function of the kidney, lessening his body's ability to get rid of poisonous wastes. Despite all this, the doctors reports through Tuesday, March 31 continued to reflect some degree of improvement.

Then on Wednesday the final downturn came. There was a report of further loss of kidney action and of blood pressure readings showing that the long series of crises has finally taken their toll in MacArthur's heart and circulation.

By Friday evening, doctors were saying he was showing signs of entering a peaceful coma. Saturday and yesterday, the coma kept on deepening. And then came a peaceful death.

### Hoover Comments

Former President Herbert Hoover said in New York yesterday:

"I have known General MacArthur intimately since I appointed him chief of Staff in 1931. He was one of the world's outstanding military commanders. He was also a statesman for peace.

"The world is a finer place for his having lived in it and for the standards of courage and character he set. Truly his watchword: duty, honor, country.

"He was a great man, a great general and a great patriot.

"I join our nation in heartfelt sympathy to his family."

### Funeral Arrangements

After disclosing the death the Army announced that the general's body will be returned today by highway to New York where it will lie in state at the Seventh Regimental Armory.

## WHUS

### WHUS AM

2:00 CBS News (also at 3:00, 4:00 and 5:00)

2:05 Music Hall

5:30 Relax

6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 The Navy Swings

7:00 Popular Folk

8:10 University Orchestra Concert - live from the Jorgenson Auditorium.

10:00 Big Band Sound

11:30 CMFCL

### WHUS FM

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon  
Handel - Messiah. Royal Liverpool Philharmonic. Sargents, cond. The Great Rachmaninoff. Pianist  
Dvorak - Carnival Overture. Philadelphia Orch., Ormandy cond.

5:30-11:30 Same as WHUS AM  
11:30 Sign Off

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## Campus Classifieds

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Found: Horn rimmed glasses in the Jungle. Call Bill McGovern at Daily Campus. 9-9385.

Lost: Women's Wittnauer watch-white gold with black band. Reward offered. Call Ginger at 9-4013.

### 7. Miscellaneous For Sale

\$50 — 8 nursing uniforms (Size 36), 2 lab coats, summer introductory text. All almost new. Contact Mary Kay Dadik, French A.

### 9. Sale or Rent

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

### 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 Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



# Book Review: Less Corn And Less Hell

**Taxpayers' Hayride**

Little, Brown & Co. Boston (1964)  
Pp., 309, index, bib., statistical  
chaps.

**JOHN H. WILLIAMS**

Mr. Duscha has tried to present the American public with a book that would inform, awaken, and alarm them about the "farm problem" in the United States today. I might add that in the main, he has succeeded in his task, and in such a way as the layman, untrained in economic theory may now be able to grasp the significance of such terms as "parity", "subsidy", and "apportionment", and indeed, the overall outlines of the problem itself.

The problem of which he writes so knowledgeably is one that has plagued both politicians and economists (to say nothing of farmers) from the "Populist Revolt" of the 1880's and 90's to the present day.

Fully one-half of the book is complexity and economic burden. a problem that is yet increasing in devoted to Billy Sol Estes and his wheeling-dealing tactics at the government's expense; indeed, there would have been no book had it not been for Estes and his financial chicanery.

Estes is a malodorous symbol of what a mismanaged and unrealistic Agriculture Department's policies can lead to. The Estes scandal, which led to the dismissal of several key Agriculture Dept. men, the firing of the Undersecretary of Labor, and the implication of a United States Senator, is used to point out that the Dept. of Agriculture is often more responsive to political pressure than to practicality:

## Political Answer

The over-representation of rural interests, the strong farm lobbies, the influence of the Southern, rural-oriented congressmen and representatives, all these and many more seem to favor a political answer to the farm problem rather than an economic one. Only in this country, under our poor agricultural subsidy system, could a Billy Sol Estes borrow some \$34 million on 33,500 non-existent fertilizer and grain storage tanks, holding non-existent government surplus grains and fertilizer for non-existent government subsidized cropland.

Subsequent efforts at control seem to have done no better than previous efforts. For example; Only in this country could the city of St.

Louis be classified as a 'farmer' and collect \$12,203 in subsidies. Other 'farmers', Ford Motor Co., Reynolds Metals, University of Illinois, Waterloo Municipal Airport, Waterloo, Iowa, ad nauseum, take in thousands of dollars each, every year for planting or not planting various crops.

These astounding classifications came about under the 1961 Kennedy-Freeman feed-grain program, and the author uses these examples and more to show just how far we have 'progressed' in dealing realistically with our farm program.

## Noble Farmer

Mr. Duscha has many axes to grind, and by the end of the book the reader understands why. Aside from decrying the political aspects of what should be a non political department dealing with a non-political program, the author sallies forth against the noble farmer also. According to the author, "ye noble yeoman farmer", has failed to adjust and adapt to a rather simple problem.

It seems that every time farm commodity prices have dropped, the farmers of our country, big and small alike, have unerringly raised production, so that selling more, at lower prices, they will still profit. the farmers of our country, big and to this glut on the market, fall lower, as the law of supply and demand decree they must, the farmer then turns to the government for help. According to Mr. Duscha, it takes the government to tell the farmer he must cut down production and let the prices rise.

It is not enough to be told, it seems, for the government must guarantee them price-supports, and pay them for the acreage not planted in order to get the tillers-of-the soil to take the big step.

The author's main point, however, is summed up rather nicely on page 25;

The nation's antiquated farm legislation was written for an agricultural economy that is as out of date as the model T Ford. As a result, farm subsidies have encouraged unwanted production at a cost of billions of dollars to taxpayers. . . . The magnitude of farm subsidies can best be understood when it is remembered that the \$5-billion-a-year cost of the subsidies amounts to nearly 40 per cent of the net income of farmers. . . .

In the 1920's, when most of our

present farm program was developed, the yield per acre for most crops was relatively stable, but this has changed dramatically due to the science of Agronomy and various technological advances. If the government, in the 1920's or 30's wished to restrict a farmer's production, they would limit him to a certain number of acres to be planted (let's say 100 acres of corn), knowing that his hundred acres would yield a certain amount perhaps 25 bushels per acre). Thirty years later, with those same acreage restrictions in effect, due to better fertilizer, insecticides, tools etc., that farmer is managing to wring 45 or 50 bushels from each acre. The implications are clear; the law or restriction has become obsolete. This is a never ending process; in 1951 the average per acre yield of corn was 36.9, and just one decade later, it has climbed to 61.8 in 1961. (p. 289)

The author does not let the polemical value of the book rest on words alone, for he has included an appendix of "Some basic farm statistics" that lends weight to his argument.

## Angry Book

There being no clearly defined political implications in the book, the author is not trying to castigate a political party or administration; in fact that is about the only thing he is not castigating. This is an angry book, not without witicism of an ironic sort, but definitely an angry book, and as such it has its values and detractors.

It is no mean task to write an angry book and be objective at the same time, but Mr. Duscha has succeeded better than most, in that while the reader may question the value placed upon certain aspects, none will question his targets or his thesis; that something must be done to bring our farm program up to date and rid it of political pressure, corruption and opportunism.

The readers main problem will center about the authors proposed solution to the problem he deals with. In his last chapter (titled "What must be done") the author informs us that there are really two farm problems; one is over-production and the other is the question or problem of poverty (rural, farm type poverty). Ironically, the government farm program benefits the large, mechanized, business-farm far more than the small in-

dividual farmer who is trying to make a modest living at his trade.

## Solutions

The author's solutions to these problems are interesting; he believes that the government should get the excess farmers (he never defines what criterion he would use to determine who was excess) off the land; train them, give them an allowance and put them in towns and cities where they should be able to find employment.

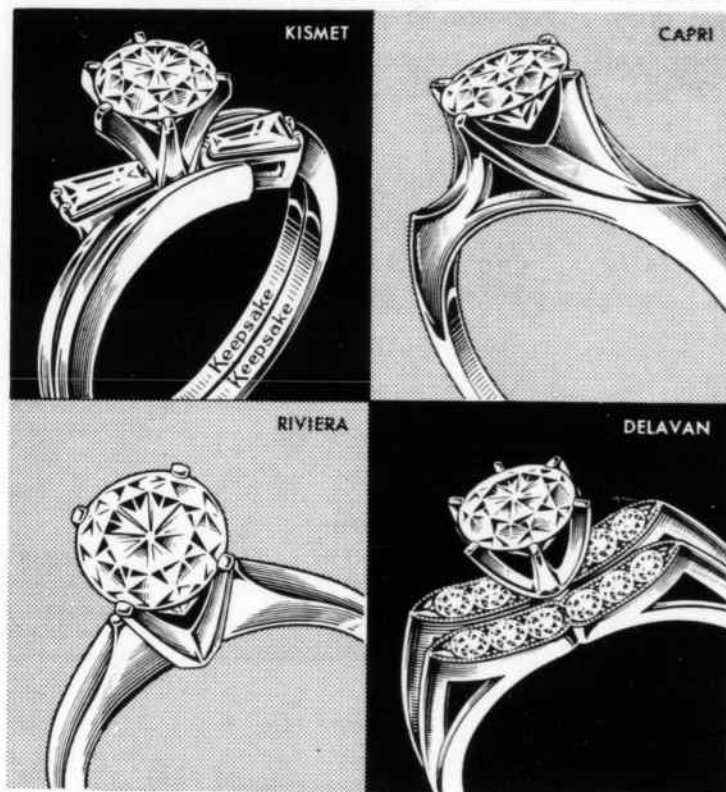
The government should pay certain farmers to put all their farm land into the soil bank (out of production) permanently. A ceiling on the amount of subsidy any one farmer can get should be imposed, and the government should defeat rural poverty by inducing industry to enter rural areas (thus perhaps exchanging rural poverty for the semi-rural or urban type?).

Not being an economist, sociologist or agriculturalist, I hesitate to

pass judgement on his slightly euphemistic solutions, but the book on the whole is of value to those who are interested in or baffled by our farm program, past and present.

## HERMANN PREY

Ten UConn Army ROTC cadets have been designated Distinguished Military Students by Colonel Russell L. Hawkins, professor of military science. The cadets cited by Colonel Hawkins are: Louis J. Esposito, Beacon Falls; Bruce A. Cunningham, Bridgeport; Richard M. Kurz, Danielson; Raymond D. Clark, East Hartford; David J. O'Loughlin, Hartford; George E. Coleman, Jr., Manchester; Walter O. Reichenbacher, Southbury; Norbert A. Proulx, Vernon; Robert W. Scronic, West Hartford; and Joseph H. Gagne, Willimantic.



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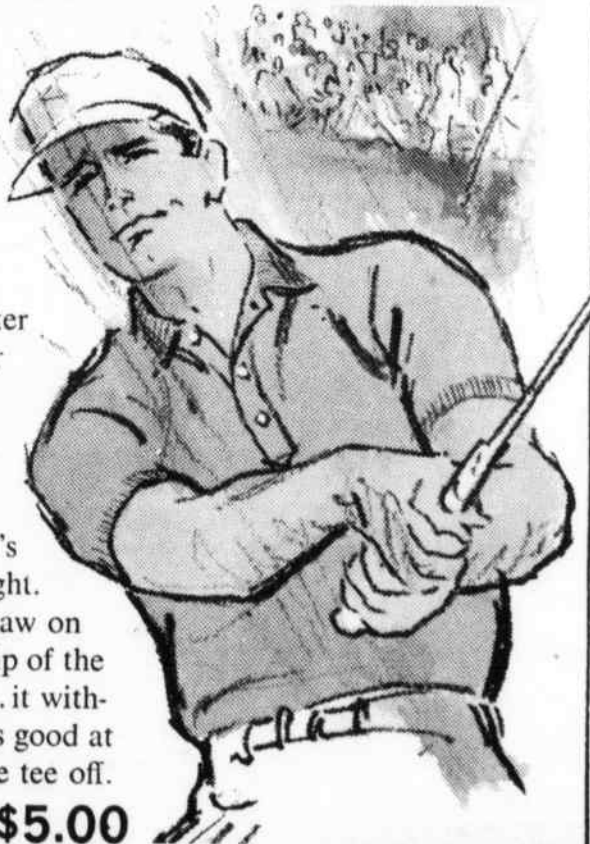
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## Calendar Special Page 6

All groups desiring particular dates and University facilities for major activities reserved for the 1964-65 school year should plan to be represented at one of the two Master Calendar Scheduling meetings to be held:

Tuesday April 7 1-4 p.m. SU 203  
Wednesday April 8 1-4 p.m. SU 203

## Ambassador Lodge

Henry Cabot Lodge, our ambassador in Vietnam, sweeps the New Hampshire primary, confirming the suspicion that the people always prefer the Republican candidate who is farthest away.

## INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964

## CIVILIAN POSITIONS

with

## ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES OVERSEAS

## BASIC REQUIREMENTS:

U.S. Citizenship; degree; excellent physical and mental health; trim, well groomed appearance; minimum age 21; Women — single only, Men — single preferred.

## SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS:

Recreation Specialist — Social Activities

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Major in Crafts, Art Education, Industrial Arts, Fine Arts

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## MAKE APPOINTMENT

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## PLACEMENT OFFICE

Special Services Section, IRCB  
Department of the Army  
Washington, D.C. 20315

## Placement Interview Schedule

## Interview Schedule

## Monday, April 6

North American Aviation  
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.  
West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.  
The Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.  
U.S. Envelope  
Western Union Telegraph Co.

## Tuesday, April 7

Ohrbach's Inc.  
Gristede Bros., Inc.  
Army & Air Force Exchange Service  
Health Survey Consultants, Inc.

The Whitlock Mfg. Co.  
Smithsonian Inst. Astrophysical Observatory

## Wednesday, April 8

F.W. Woolworth Co.  
Edward Isaacs & Co.  
The Atlantic Co's.  
U.S. Public Health Service-N.Y.  
Benrus Watch Co., Inc.  
The Hartford Ins. Group

## Thursday, April 9

Union Twist Drill Co.  
International Harvester Co.  
Allstate Ins. Co.

Roswell Park Memorial Institute  
U.S. Plywood Corp.  
Berkshire Life Ins. Co.

## Friday, April 10

C.B.S. Div. Columbia Broadcasting Co.  
Hoffmann - LaRoche, Inc.  
Union Carbide Chemicals Co.  
Royal McBee  
Gertz  
Rogers Corp.  
Dept. of Army - Special Services  
Recruiting Section

late ---- shower ---- shave ----

nick ---- ouch ---- dress ----

hurry ---- rip ---- change ----

drive ---- speed ---- flat ----

fix ---- arrive ---- smile ----

rush ---- S A E !

HEY!!

WHO SAID WE LEFT?!?

*"In Order To Correct A Current Misconception,  
I Must Point Out That The University Has Not  
Withdrawn Or Rescinded It's Recognition Of  
..PHI EPSILON PI..."*

*Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.  
President, University Of Conn*

*PHI EP Will Participate In Spring Rush.*

You are cordially invited to attend rush parties on Tues. &  
Thurs. Evenings — April 7 & 9th.

PHI EP is still strong  
come see for yourself

## Liebman-Griffith Named UConn Golf Co-Captains

A couple of Hartford area seniors were named co-captains of the University of Connecticut golf team by Coach Bob Ingalls.

They are Steven B. (Steve) Liebman of Bloomfield and James J. (Griff) Griffith of Hartford.

Liebman was co-captain of the Husky linksmen last year when he won the New England ECAC individual title. An insurance major in the school of business administration, he attended Weaver High in Hartford for two years and graduated from Bloomfield High in 1959. At Bloomfield he was golf captain two years. He has a 13-4 won-lost record in dual competition.

Griffith, an electrical engineering

major in the school of engineering at UConn, is a 1960 graduate of Bulkeley High in Hartford where he lettered three years in golf, three in swimming and one in tennis. He was the state high school runner-up in 1959, and third in the ECAC tournaments for UConn last fall.

Both were members of the New England collegiate championship teams, both in the spring and fall competition during 1963, and members of the Yankee Conference championship club of 1962.

Connecticut, playing its home matches at the Pautipaug Country Club in Baltic, opens its schedule at Yale on April 18.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Servants
- 6-Widenawake
- 11-Hidden
- 12-Sea nymph
- 14-Great Lake
- 15-Evaluates
- 17-Sun god
- 18-Cover
- 19-Striped animal
- 20-Stroke
- 21-Indefinite article
- 22-Is fond of
- 23-Manufactured
- 24-Exclamation
- 25-Poems
- 26-Rabbits
- 27-Proceeds
- 28-Challenge
- 29-Part of fireplace (pl.)
- 31-Nerve network
- 32-A continent (abbr.)
- 34-Flaps
- 35-Animal enclosures
- 36-Note of scale
- 37-Mature
- 38-Sat for portrait
- 39-Article of furniture
- 40-A state (abbr.)
- 41-Metal tubes
- 42-Toward the sheltered side
- 43-Traps
- 45-Singing voice (pl.)
- 47-Retail establishment
- 48-Narrow, flat boards

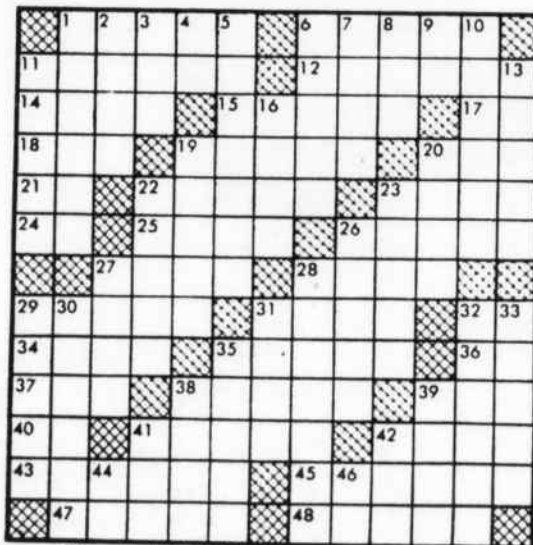
### DOWN

- 1-Breed of sheep
- 2-Sour
- 3-Anger
- 4-Prefix; down

- 5-Hits
- 6-Poker stakes
- 7-Condensing look
- 8-Bitter yetch
- 9-Note of scale
- 10-Angry outburst
- 11-Liturgical sign in
- 12-Psalms
- 13-Tropical fruit (pl.)
- 16-Matures
- 19-Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
- 20-Peel
- 22-Puffers
- 23-Female horses
- 26-Dejected
- 27-Scoff
- 28-Hates
- 29-Male deer (pl.)



- 30-Heathens
- 31-Flower
- 32-Guides
- 33-Military assistants
- 35-Thicket
- 38-Loek
- 39-Smudge
- 41-In favor of
- 42-Collection of facts
- 44-Near
- 46-Spanish article



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

21

## Late AP

GREENSBORO, North Carolina — U-S Open Golf Champion Julius Boros has won the \$45,000 Greater Greensboro open in a sudden-death playoff with defending champion Doug Sanders. They had tied over the regulation 72 holes with scores of 27. But Boros took top money of \$6,000 by paring the first hole of the playoff.

(LAKELAND, FLORIDA) —

A tenth inning single by Al Kaline drove in the winning run yesterday as the Detroit Tigers edged the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 2, in their exhibition game in Lakeland, Florida. The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Tigers.

Billy Bruton drove in the other two Tiger runs, with a solo homer in the fourth and a scoring single in the seventh.

(MIAMI, FLORIDA) — Left-

handlers Steve Barber and Harvey Haddix checked the Los Angeles Dodgers on five hits as they pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 6 to one victory over the world champions yesterday. Their exhibition game was played in Miami, Florida.

Willie Kirkland and Norm Siebern paced the Orioles' 14-hit attack against six Dodger pitchers with three safeties each. Russ Snyder and Jerry Adair each collected two hits for Baltimore.

(ST. PETERSBURG, Florida) — The combined four-hit pitching of Ray Washburn and Bob Gibson gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2 to one triumph over the New York Mets in their exhibition game in St. Petersburg, Florida, yesterday.

The Cardinals scored both their runs in the third inning off Galen Cisco. Doug Clemens singled home the first run and then scored the deciding marker on an infield out.

(BRANDENTON, FLORIDA) — Home runs by Aaron Pointer and Rusty Staub led the Houston Colts' "B" team to a 4 to 2 exhibition victory over the Kansas City Athletics today in Bradenton, Florida.

Pointer broke a one to one tie with a decisive two-run homer in the fourth inning. Staub rapped his homer with the bases empty in the eighth.

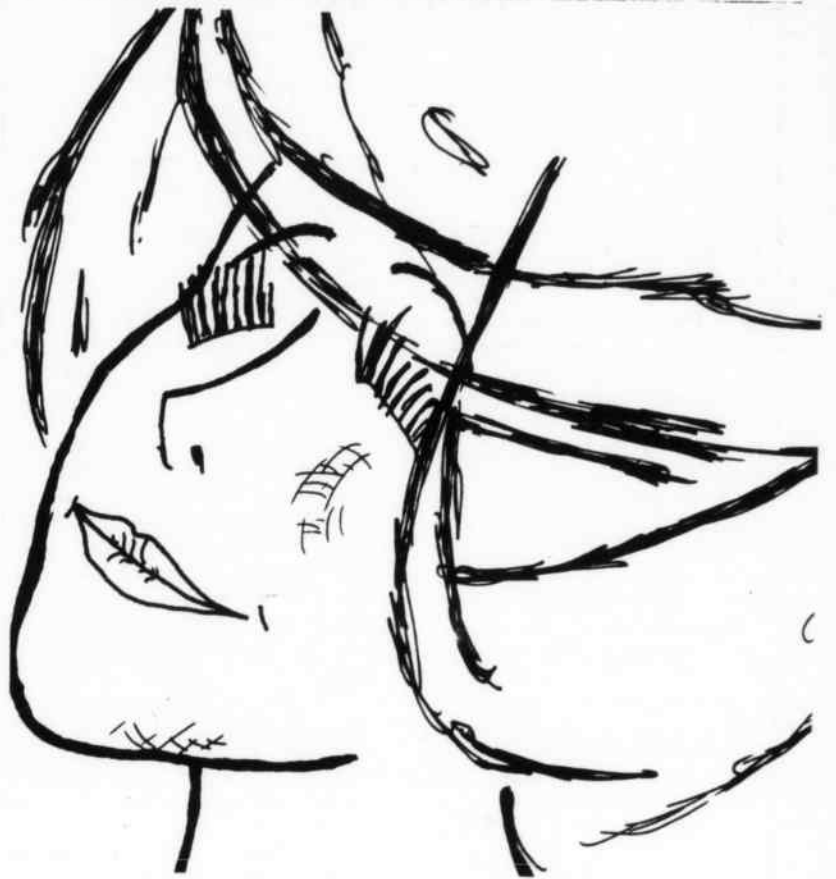
## Delta Chi, New London Lead Intramural Sports

### Fraternities

Delta Chi 1015  
Zeta Psi 639  
Tau Epsilon Pi 532  
Kappa Psi 509

### Independents

New London 650  
Kingston 599  
Colt 455  
Hicks 434



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## The Boston Red Sox

*Right From The Lip*

By CHARLIE LIPSON

It looks like another long season for the Boston Red Sox fans as the front office has once again failed to improve the team through trades. It was generally known to the fans that what the Red Sox needed most was a catcher, second baseman, and an outfielder. The management however, does not seem to see these weaknesses.

**Weak Starters - Strong Relief**

The pitching staff is far from a strong one at least as far as starters are concerned. Bill Monbouquette at 20-10 was the only steady winner on the staff. The remainder of the starters who had a combined won-lost record of 25 - 38 consists of Dave Morehead (10-13), Earl Wilson (11-16), Bob Heffner (4-9), Gene Conley, a reliever and starter should be more effective this year as he has retired from pro - basketball. The rest of the relief pitchers form the actual

strength of the staff. "Monster" Dick Radatz (15-6), Jack Lamabe (7-4), and Arnold Early (3-7) give the Sox one of the best relief corps. in the league. Bill Spanswick, a 14 game winner at Seattle last season is counted on heavily to add some depth to the staff.

**DP Combination Lacking**

The infield is alright except that it lacks a double play combination, a good hitting second baseman, and a first baseman who knows how to use his glove. There is plenty of power, and the hitting isn't bad as First baseman Dick Stuart hit .261 with 42 HRs., Shortstop Ed Bressoud hit .260 with 20 HRs., and third Base man hit .291 with 15 HRs. Only second baseman Chuck Shilling at .234 failed to hit for average and power.

**AI Batting Champ Back**

The outfield is not particularly good with only American Batting Champ Carl Yastraemski a steady hitter. Yaz had a great season batting .321 along with 14 HRs, and some great fielding play in left field. The center fielder Gary Gieger did an adequate job hitting .263 with 16 HRs., and Lou Clinton playing regularly for the first season hit .232 with 22 HRs, round out an outfield not quite good enough for a pennant contender.

Catching is another problem that must be solved before this team advances in the standings. Russ Nixon is not a good defensive catcher and not to much of a hitter although he hit .268 last year. Bob Tillman, the chief replacement for Nixon, is not much better.

**No Pennant This Year**

Overall the Red Sox do not appear to be in contention for this years pennant. There are too many holes in the defense, a definite lack of speed on the basepaths, and an inability to win away from home. With this many weaknesses the Sox will be doing a good job if they wind up in the first division. However with rookie such as Tony Horton making their presence known in the training camp the Sox could improve as the season progresses and possibly challenge for a place in the first division. Right now this doesn't appear probable.

Huskies Whip Wesleyan  
Five Pitchers Workout

By LOU MATSIKAS

Five pitchers were used by coach Panciera, two innings each, to crush the Cardinals of Wesleyan 6-4 in a 10 inning practice game at the Wesleyan campus field.

Rich Baronowski, and Leo Bravakis two left-handed juniors; Ray Hartmann, a right-handed junior; Bob Horozy, a sophomore; and Jim Parmelle, a right-handed senior composed the pitching staff that had a chance to workout Saturday while the remaining members of the staff will hurl this Tuesday in another practice game.

**Haiday Gets Three Hits**

Leading the hitting attack was Mike Haiday a junior catcher. Mike ended up with three singles, but could've had an extra base if another UConn baserunner had realized that a Cardinal outfielder misjudged the ball. Other hitters include Doug Gaffney, King, Johnson, (2), and sophomore left-fielder Bob Seigel.

**Squeeze Plays Good**

Two successful squeeze plays were executed by Penders and Shaefer which forced in two runs. The practice games are planned for

the specific reason to try out such plays and to give the pitching staff a good workout.

**Carroll Takes First Base**

Ed Carroll, a freshman catcher, was converted to a firstbaseman this year and did very well at that position Saturday. Another sophomore, Bob Shaefer, played shortstop for a good part of the game.

**Willi State Here Tuesday**

Tuesday's scrimmage will be held at the Storrs campus against Willimantic State. That scrimmage will be the final preparation for the Brown game on Thursday which continues the Huskies' schedule.



Co-Captains Dorrie Jackson and Doug Gaffrey

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