

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 118

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1964

Skating Rink Construction To Start By This Summer

By KAREN WISHNEW

Construction of a campus indoor skating rink is expected to get underway within the next two months.

The rink, seen as a welcome boon to both the Hockey Team and student skaters, will be located on the hill southwest of the football stadium. The actual date for the beginning of construction has not yet been determined.

Definite Need

"There is a definite need for this sort of thing" said Mr. John Evans, Fiscal Vice-President of the University. Evans stated that "the purpose of this new hockey rink is to provide students with more than just bedrooms and classrooms. We are located in an isolated town which provides nothing in the form of recreation because of its small size. In my opinion we need much more of this sort of thing, such as bowling alleys, etc."

The decision as to whether or not the new skating rink will be available for use to the entire community of Storrs has not yet been made, but Mr. Evans expressed hope that it would be.

Mirror Lake Out

From an economic as well as a

Blue And White Olympic Day Set For Saturday

On Saturday, May 9, the first Freshman-Sophomore Olympic Day will be held. The idea was introduced to foster the competitive spirit which has always existed between the two classes. A committee, headed by Jay Farrell, decided on the theme of "Blue and White Day," during which Freshmen will wear white to signify their innocence and Sophomores will wear blue to represent their worldliness.

Events

The events will take place between 1 and 5 P.M. behind Hawley Armory. They will include a softball game from 1 to 3, a volleyball game from 1 to 2, and a dodgeball game from 3 to 3:30. A bicycle relay known as the "Little 500" will take place between 2 and 3. This sport is quite popular at the mid-western universities and is being introduced at UConn for "Blue and White Day." There will be various relay races from 3:30 to 4:30.

An egg throw (with raw eggs) will also be held in which the Freshmen and the Sophomores will form two lines facing one another and toss eggs back and forth. When a person fails to catch the egg, he is eliminated, but if he catches it, he must take a step backwards, increasing the distance between him and his opponent. In addition there will be a free swim in the pool at the field house between 1 and 4.

Rope Pull

The concluding event and highlight of Olympic Day will be the Rope Pull across Mirror Lake at 4:30 to determine which class is the victor.

All events will be co-ed and girls will be allowed to wear shorts or slacks in the HUB and Commons on Saturday. The various events will be judged by members of the faculty.

practical standpoint there will be no skating on Mirror Lake next winter. Outdoor skating is subject to skating rink will offer excellent conditions all winter long.

The hockey rink will be located on the hill southeast of the football stadium. Eventually all of the land in this area will be developed for intramural and inter-collegiate sports. All of the activities that go behind Hawley Armory will eventually be moved because the land will be needed for more classrooms.

Fall Registration:



Registration for the fall semester 1964 is now taking place in the Student Union lobby. It began Monday and will continue through 4 p.m. on Friday. A total of 1207 students registered on Monday and Tuesday. By Friday it is expected that 5500 students will have registered. (Photo by Woodworth)

New Members Initiated By Beta Gamma Sigma

Tomorrow night the UConn chapter of the leading honorary society in the field of business administration, Beta Gamma Sigma, will hold initiation ceremonies in honor of their new members.

Chapters of Beta Gamma Sigma are restricted to universities which have been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and which are members of good standing with that association.

Top Percentage

Candidates for degrees in Business Administration may be elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, provided that, as undergraduate students, they rank in the highest four percent of the junior class or upper ten per cent of the senior class in the School of Business Administration.

Graduate Students, who are candidates for the Master of Business Administration Degree, if they rank in the upper twenty per cent of those receiving the master's degree during the year, are eligible for election to Beta Gamma Sigma.

Persons who have achieved distinction in business and who possess those qualities that Beta Gamma Sigma fosters may be elected to honorary membership.

Initiation

Initiation of new members will take place on Thursday, May 7, 1964, at 5:00 P.M. in the Natchaug Room in the Commons Building at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

Combined Pledge Idea Rejected By Fraternities

The IFC voted 12-3 Monday night to reject a proposal to establish an "Interfraternity Pledge-training Week".

The proposal, presented by Robert Carroll of Tau Kappa Epsilon, would have established a week during which all the pledges of the combined fraternities would engage in constructive activities under the coordination of the IFC.

Impractical

A major criticism of the plan was its practical unfeasibility, in that such a large program would be extremely difficult to coordinate. It was also pointed out that the program created an extra burden for the pledges while still maintaining the usual pledge "Hell Week" in each house. Underlying much of the objection was the basic idea of the importance of the autonomy of each house in carrying out its own pledge program.

Benefits Seen

Carroll commented after the meeting that "In spite of the rejection, there was a favorable reaction to many of the plan's advantages." He referred to the constructive activities the pledges would be engaged in to benefit the community. A number of houses

expressed a willingness to engage their pledged in such activities.

Carroll added that he intended to bring up his proposal again in the future.

IFC President Jim Tomchik commented that "If the plan were a substitution for a Hell Week and not just an addition, it would have more merit."

The three houses voting for the motion were Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

People To People

There will be a coffee and a hoot, Sunday, May 10, at South Hall patio from 2-6 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by international students as well as local folksinging. Refreshments will be served. This event is sponsored by the People to People.

Greek Sing Scheduled To End Week's Activities

Weeks of practicing will be climaxed May 17 at 7 p.m. as Greeks file house by house onto the Jorgensen Auditorium stage to present their entry in Greek Sing.

Roberta Crosby and Richard Searle, co-chairmen of Greek Sing, have extended an invitation to all campus residents: faculty, Greeks and independents to attend the annual spring concert.

Program

The program will include: Chi Ma Phi Epsilon presenting "The Phi singing 'All My Trials', Sigma Three Bells", Sigma Alpha Epsilon with "Moon River", Phi Kappa Tau singing "Across the Wide Missouri" and "Don't Let the Rain Come Down", Beta Sigma Gamma with "Swing Down Chariot", Phi Sigma Sigma singing "Scarlet Ribbons", Kappa Alpha Theta presenting "Basin Street Blues", Delta Zeta with "Little David Playing on Your Harp", Delta Pi singing "South Pacific Medley", Alpha Epsilon Phi with a "Suit of Five Nursery Rhymes", Kappa Kappa Gamma singing "Black is the Color of My True Loves Hair", Pi Beta Phi presenting "The Lusty Month of May", and Alpha Delta Pi singing "Imagination". A few other houses are expected to participate in the contest.

Judges

Miss Verna Moulton, of the Home Economics Dept., Mr. Donald McCullough, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, and Mr. Nicholas Sacco of the Political Science Dept., will judge the contestants. Sorority and Fraternity entries will be judged separately on a point system including the qualities of appearance, originality, intonation, enunciation, degree of difficulty, harmonic balance, and modulation.

While the judges are conferring to determine the first, second and

third place winners the Senior members of the IFC and Panhellenic Council will receive their senior keys.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each division by the Greek Sing co-chairmen. The second and third place awards will also be announced.

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture Topic, 'New Missions' For Americans

"New Missions for American" will be pinpointed by Dr. F. Champion Ward, a prominent Ford Foundation official, tomorrow night, when he delivers the annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecture at UConn.

The annual honorary society lecture this year is one of a series with UConn's silver anniversary as a University.

Dr. Ward, who is deputy vice president for international programs with the philanthropic foundation, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the University Commons.

A one-time Sterling fellow in philosophy at Yale University, Dr. Ward received his Ph.D. from Yale and took his first teaching post as an instructor of philosophy and psychology in 1938 at Denison University in Ohio.

He moved to the University of Chicago as an assistant professor of philosophy in 1945 and rose to the rank of professor in 1950. During his tenure at Chicago he also held the posts of associate dean and dean of the college. From 1955-58 he was William Rainey Harper Professor of Humanities at Chicago.

Connecticut Daily Campus

All - Clear?

What would happen if UConn ever had a surprise air-raid? Monday night the light sleepers and the all-night book worms found out; chaos! The running here and there was reminiscent of a horse stampede as students asked what is the siren? Is the civil defense alert a steady blast for three minutes, or five minutes?

After ten minutes the sirens ended and a sense of peace settled back onto UConn. Security's explanation was the siren was to alert firemen. At 3 a.m. one doesn't argue with security, but in the sunlight we must question the length of the alert, the total lack of warning students that something like this might happen and more seriously the lack of information about civil defense procedures.

A check with the Mansfield Volunteer Fire Department revealed that a fire siren is usually sounded for five minutes. Last night there were ten minutes of bleating that sounded like the usual all-clear signal used by CD. At 3 a.m. anything out of the ordinary is annoying and nerve racking but it hasn't happened in four years so this we can forgive. Also for once, we can ignore the lack of communication between Security and the student body with the warning that it is easy to tell the public about fire signals and the system of volunteer fire departments which require UConn cooperation.

However, we cannot ignore the ineptness of those in charge who left the students without any direction in time of emergency. There are no signs at UConn saying Civil Defense shelter. There are no warnings that in time of an emergency turn on the radio for instructions. A majority of the student body still doesn't know that the Conelrad system is no longer in use and almost any station will have emergency instructions.

We came to the university and were immediately caught up in the ban-the-bomb controversy. Actually we really have no choice but to follow that group's ideas since no protection is given us under the present system.

Monday night was a collection of misunderstandings about the university fire engine's role in community affairs, about the usual length of siren warning and we have no choice but to forgive. But the sirens did their job well in awakening the need for greater participation by the university in the national civil defense program, and a fuller knowledge of the system for UConn.

The fire-signal for Storrs is similar to the all-clear signal which signifies that the CD emergency is over. At UConn the situation doesn't rate an all-clear signal, the emergency, the need to know is still on.

E.J.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REALITY

REVISITED

Mr. Charles Costanzo would be the last person to want segregation for the "good of" the Negro, but he does want him forever in the back of the bus.

Welcome to hypocrites anonymous.

Believe it or not, Mr. Costanzo, this campus contains more than professors and their abstractions, or students merely working for a cause. There are a few "real" people. People that do not go around with a "I love Negroes" button, carrying signs, or marrying their sister off to one, but people that can and want to look at Negroes as people. This does not necessarily mean that these people are one-hundred percent behind the present Negro cause. This is understandable, because there are some practices and methods that I as a Negro do not even condone.

Mr. Costanzo is in the category with those that are just plain against the Negro cause. Sure, there are a lot of you, but so what. The majority of this nation is white and used to "Uncle Tom." The Negro is a minority working against the hypocrisy of the majority.

Most of the great scientific achievements of man went against the majority. Any idea or action that is worth anything has to go against the majority in some way. Convention and habit are hard to disregard.

Yes, you are right to say that survival of the fittest is basic to biology. The fight for survival is a constant one, but right now the Negro is coming into the fight for the first time. Within the past ten years a great many Negro college graduates were forced to accept jobs in factories working beside whites that in many cases did not graduate from high school. They were in these jobs, because this, along with waiter jobs and janitorial work, was all they could get.

The people most afraid of the Negro drive for equal job opportunities are the lower class whites. These people are in many cases one notch above a Negro. The sole notch is their color. These are the people that stand to lose by the Negro drive.

We are at this university to get an education. You seem to be concerned about losing your job to some Negro. This is foolish. There are nine times as many whites to worry about. Getting that job is going to be hard, Mr. Costanzo. You had better study.

The Negro is asking for equal job opportunities, among other things, but he is asking in a seemingly strange way. He is asking through water-wasters, stall-ins, marches, picketing, and petition. These are definitely getting many of the majority mad, but it is also waking up a great many of the majority. A stall-in or march in itself is useless. These tactics are actually attention-getters, because they make people look and wonder why. Many white

people feel that the Negro has nothing to protest, but slowly they are finding out that this is wrong.

The reality of a white man is different from the reality of a Negro. The Negro is trying to show the white man his reality. An unpleasant reality that I am afraid you are not aware exists, Mr. Costanzo. The Negro can either remain subservient "Uncle Tom" and shuffle his feet all the time or try and advance. The Negro has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Mr. Langlois explained very nicely why the Negroes are in the slums with the rats. The North end of Hartford with its broken wine bottles and unkempt houses clearly shows that all Negroes are basically filthy and not meant to live in society. Thank you for the explanation, Mr. Langlois.

Mr. Langlois has tried in a round about manner to use circular reasoning. The white man has forced the Negro into the position he is in now. The Negro has many avenues blocked by the white man, but after blocking the way, it is very easy to point a finger and say look the way the Negro lives. If the Negro had unlimited opportunities your arguments would be valid.

Your argument is also highly inaccurate. Recently NAACP made a survey of that very same North end area. It was found that the landlords were for the most part letting the buildings go unattended. The landlord is not the young innocent or the white charger being exploited by the villainous Negro. Even an animal in the jungle will not willingly destroy his home.

Life is often one great big frustration. Basically everyone wants love, security, and self-actualization are usually beyond their grasp.

Many people release their frustrations by positively going out to a country club and hitting a ball as hard as they can. How many Negroes do you know in country clubs? Other people release their frustrations avidly by some physical acts of violence. Some Negroes do this, but most do not. There are still other people that keep their aggressions within themselves. This is what the majority of the Negroes do. Some occasionally get very aggressive and mean and write vulgarities on walls or break wine bottles.

Unfortunately, happiness can be a wine bottle. It is this the main thing you have and enjoy, then this is it. Sublimation is hard if there are only a few avenues open.

One area where the Negro is welcome to combine country club, yacht, security, and self-actualization is the neighborhood Cadillac dealer. These people and many like them will gladly take the Negroes money. A big car can represent an equalizer, something to own and look at with pride. There is little else to value. Actually, many of these Negroes rightly consider happiness as "a jug of wine, a loaf of bread," and a Cadillac.

Phi Sigma Delta
Brooks Fitch

FLEXIBLE LAW

To the Editor:

Attention Mr. Colfax and Mr. Lipsitz:

Because of your professional training and experience perhaps you can answer some questions for me and help me to establish a personal stand.

Ever since the first single celled animal stirred in the oceans, animal life has evolved because of certain basic instincts and motives: self preservation and self interest, survival and satisfaction, most times at the expense of other organisms.

This has been true in the human drama, with too few exceptions. The story of the haves versus the have nots is history itself. And throughout history they have not, the survive and miserable, have never received justice without struggle and bloodshed. Revolution has been at the root of all significant social change involving master and slave. Few social and political institutions have been flexible enough to allow supersession of this type of struggle.

I have always thought that the Anglo-American legal system was an embodiment of that kind of flexibility; reason and law were above the whim and caprice of man, though Henry Mencken cynically points out that it is still man who sits in judgement of the law. Three hundred and forty-four years of Negro slavery seem to give credence to his criticism.

It seems that civil disobedience has again become a necessity, one which you both apparently condone.

My questions are these: Is the flexibility of American legal procedure a myth, as it seems to be, or is it possible of change without abandon? Must fire be fought with fire, injustice with injustice, inhumanity and deprivation with harm of the innocent on both sides? As human beings and Americans, have we and our legal system progressed in reason and rationality or are we still living in the primordial sea?

I'm a revolutionary at heart, but I'm wondering if we can justify the expedient short run suspension of regard for the law in order to achieve the effects of those same laws in the long run. If it is a myth that prevails, if abandonment of law and order is the only means at the Negroes disposal to obtain his rights then I too support expediency.

The final question is then do we break the law to change opinion which will eventually change and enforce the law, or do we break the law to change and enforce the law, or do we break opinion while respecting the law to achieve the same ends? Which alternative will our system allow for and still remain a system, workable presumably because it is respected?

John Perch Jr.

Connecticut Daily Campus

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Leigh Montville

MANAGING EDITOR

Judi Becker

BUSINESS MANAGER

John A. Cammeyer

NEWS EDITOR: Arlene Bryant

SPORTS EDITOR: Guy Caruso

FEATURE EDITOR: Suzanne Duffy

EXECUTIVE AIDE: Jeff Belmont

SENIOR ASSOCIATE: Brian Hubbard

PHOTO EDITOR: Mike Cooney

COPY EDITOR: Steve McNamara

FINANCIAL MANAGER: Roger Sommerville

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Mark Shenkman

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Alison Sakowitz, Anita Ellis, Judith Kohanski

LAYOUT STAFF: Vincent DiMartino, Paula Leach, Pat Martin, Linda Sallach

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR: Bill Hampp, Walt Wells

NEWS STAFF: Barry Altman, Mark Healy, Judy Kierys, Leslie Hunt, Sue Cronin, Carolyn

McNamara, Janice Priebe, Malcolm Barlow, Dave Gross, Laurel Sanderson, Merri

Cantor, Walter Wells, Bill Hampp, Karen Wishnew

SPORTS STAFF: Lou Matsikas, Bill Rhein, Hawk Brown, Patti O'Brien, Charles Lipson

COPY STAFF: Jane Bunn, Carol Barnes, Betty Lukasik, Joanne Haire, Peggy Beaucage,

Gloria Rotunno, Joni Newpeck, Mary Kay Degnan, Ann Henderson, Pam Sherwood,

PUBLISHED DAILY WHILE THE UNIVERSITY IS IN SESSION EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS. SECOND-CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT STORRS, CONN. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS. ACCEPTED FOR ADVERTISING BY THE NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES LOCATED IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS, CONN. SUBSCRIBER: ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SERVICE. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$5.00 PER SEMESTER, \$8.00 PER YEAR. PRINTED BY THE HALL & BILL PRINTING COMPANY, 64 NORTH STREET, WILLIMANTIC, CONNECTICUT. RETURN NOTIFICATION OF UNCLAIMED MAILED COPIES TO CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS, CONNECTICUT.

Hartford Professor Cites Deficiency In Anthropology

The University of Connecticut Anthropology Department came under fire recently in an interview with Dr. Donald C. Simmons, Asst. Professor of Anthropology at the Hartford Branch. The following article appeared in the Uni-Con, the branch student publication.

An article of Dr. Donald C. Simmons, originally published several years ago in the Southwestern Journal of Anthropology and concerned with divination in southern Nigeria, has been selected for inclusion in a volume of essays on cultural and social anthropology. The book, edited by Professor Hammond of Indiana University and published by Macmillan, is intended to give students an easy access to cultural data.

Deficient

When asked if the book would be used in his future classes, Dr. Simmons replied, "I feel that it is too advanced for an introductory course, and nothing but introductory courses in anthropology are taught at the Branch. The anthropology curriculum at UConn is deficient, when compared to that

at most state universities. For example, even with the widespread interest in underdeveloped areas and the newly emerging Asia and African nations, there are no courses devoted to the anthropology of these important areas."

No Degree

Questioned as to why anthropology has not developed at UConn, Dr. Simmons responded, "I doubt that it ever will develop as a subject until it is separated from sociology. Due to the inability of a student to get even an M.A. degree in anthropology at UConn the coming need for anthropologically-oriented teachers in secondary schools and junior colleges will probably be met in Connecticut by the state colleges, which will expand to fill the vacuum left by the state university."

Dr. Simmons' most recent publication, on minority group humor, appeared in a recent issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry. In February he was invited by Indiana University to lecture on African Folklore, one of his specialties.

Ed Sullivan To Present Mansfield Training Band

The Mansfield Training School Band will appear on a nationwide television show — the Ed Sullivan Show, on Sunday, May 17th at 8:00 p.m., WTIC - TV, Channel 3.

Focus on Retardation

The appearance of the Band has attracted national attention and is hoped to focus attention on mental retardation and create public awareness of the problem.

Governor Dempsey, in making the announcement to the Training School said, "In Connecticut we have one of the most progressive and forward looking programs for the care and training of the mentally retarded in the nation. This

Band is living proof of the many and varied potentials the Mentally Retarded have which can be brought forth through affectionate care and training. We are proud of our program and we are particularly proud of the members of the Mansfield Training School Band. I am most pleased that the Band has been selected for an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Television Program."

Minstrel Show

In addition to this nation-wide appearance, the annual Mansfield Minstrel Show is performing Thursday, May 7th, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 10th at 2:30 p.m., at the Longley School.

For the 17th successive year, the minstrel show brings entertainment to others besides parents, friends, and relatives. Such songs as "Hello Dolly," and "Ramblin' Rose" will be included in the program.

Think Seminar:

The Balance Of Terror In U.S. Deterrent Policy

By ROGER SCHWARTZ

At the third meeting of the Think Seminar on Peace, strategies involved in the U.S. policy of deterrence was discussed. Dr. Louis Lipsitz, guest moderator at the meeting, explained to the group that up to now the United States has been primarily concerned with keeping ahead of the Soviet Union in the nuclear arms race.

Dr. Lipsitz backed up this assertion by quoting the recent statistics released by the Pentagon which showed that: 1. (the U.S. has four missiles for every one that the Russians have, 2) our bombers are capable of delivering an atomic load and then returning to base, whereas the majority (if any) of the Russian bombers would be incapable of returning to base, 3.) the Soviet Union has no submarines that can fire nuclear missiles while underwater. (The U.S. Polaris subs can do this.)

The strategy which the United States has pursued is based on the premise that as long as we are leaders in the arms race, the Russians would not dare to provoke a nuclear war. A good example of this strategy is seen in the Cuban missile crisis in October, and November of 1962.

However, several members of the group, including Dr. Lipsitz had basic arguments against this defense strategy (also called the Balance of Terror). These people felt that the main objective that the U.S. should concern itself with is a rea-

sonable method of disarmament, between the Soviet Union and our country (including Soviet and American allies).

But how can we expect Russia to consider disarmament as long as we force her to accelerate her arms production? Surely by stepping up our arms production, we are forcing Russia to do the same. Therefore, several members of the group felt that certain compromises with Russia should be made, and since the U.S. has the military advantage, we can afford to take the initiative in these compromises.

The strategies that might be followed during a nuclear war were also discussed. One strategy was that of "counterforce" in which both nations would concentrate on destroying the enemy's military bases. The other strategy "counter-value" pictured nuclear weapons

being fired at military base and cities. It was estimated that in the former strategy, there would be 20 or 30 million dead, in the second strategy the dead would probably number more than 100 million in the U.S. alone.

The final discussion was centered around power politics in the past decade. The U.S. attitude toward NATO, U.S. policy toward Red China and the impact the U.S. presidential elections may have on the Soviet Union's foreign policy were all covered in a quick but informative manner.

The following meeting of the Peace Seminar was held on Tuesday. The topic considered at that time was the UN and the possibility of a strong World Federation. Guest moderators were Dr. Beck and Miss Caroline Dinegar of the Political Science Department.



THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

Keepsake®

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake diamond ring is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages. Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. ®Trade-mark registered.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Co. _____ State _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

CONCERT MUSIC BEFORE THE SHOW!

COLLEGE
THEATRE-STORRS, CONN.

On Beautiful Scenic Route 195 — Call 429-6062

* * STARTS TODAY * *

**THE ONE... ONLY...
AND ORIGINAL!**

*The Monumental
Motion Picture
Musical By Which
All Others
Are
Measured!*



RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
COLOR by DE LUXE

starring ROSSANO BRAZZI · MITZI GAYNOR · JOHN KERR · FRANCE NUYN

AROTC Cadets To Be Examined By Army Mobile Medical Unit

The First U.S. Army's Mobile Medical Unit will be visiting the UConn Campus this Thursday through next Tuesday. The unit will give complete physical examinations to approximately 130 UConn Army ROTC students continuing in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The unit consists of four Army officers and eleven enlisted men, medical examinations. The unit is under the direction of Lieutenant J. E. Molloy, Orthopedist and Chief of Professional Services Branch, Office of the Surgeon, First U.S. Army Headquarters.

The mobile unit began its tour on March 30 and has since that time given examinations at sixteen colleges. The unit will return to Fort Jay, Governors Island, New York, May 5.

Complete Unit

The unit is remarkably complete and compact. The bus is fitted with an X-ray machine; there is equipment for all standard laboratory tests, audiometric tests, complete eye examination, electrocardiograms, and all necessary equipment for thorough examinations. The convoy is efficient enough to make data on each individual ready on the day of the examination.

Tariff Negotiations In Geneva May Provide Clue To Future Of West

WASHINGTON (AP) — They call it the Kennedy Round at the economic talks in Geneva, the tariff talks. This is because the late president put the Trade Expansion Act through Congress in 1962. He considered it one of his administration's most important moves. It gave him and his successor more power to swap trade concessions than any President ever had. It was to have been the economic framework of his design for a closely-knit Atlantic community.

President De Gaulle struck the plan a heavy blow last year when he vetoed Britain's entry into the Common Market. This automatically negated some of the president's new power over tariffs, for example, the power to cut tariffs by as much as 50 per cent in return for parallel concessions by other nations.

50 Per Cent As Goal

The word in Washington is that a pledge may still be made to set 50 per cent as a goal. But experts are quick to point out that even if this is done, the promise will be hedged with so many conditions that the final result will be considerably lower. They think a 30 per cent cut would be a good showing.

Among the 75 countries taking part in the long negotiations, the most important are the six which are members of the European Common Market, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. De Gaulle plays a leading role in the group. He is unlikely to let French industry take on the heavy American competition that so deep a tariff cut would bring about. Some observers believe that De Gaulle's leadership of the Market is due in part to the concessions his country had to make to the Market.

France May Become More Accommodating

To be sure, there is a possibility that France will be more accommodating as the talks get into high gear. The new prosperity in Western Europe should be a matter of pride for all concerned. The United States contributed plenty through the Marshall Plan. It gave the initial boost. But it's doubtful that the Common Market can successfully compete against both Britain and the United States.

Just the same, though, the United States and like-minded countries must not expect too much too soon. It will take long and painful negotiations to achieve anything like an equitable balance.

Clue To Future Negotiations

Whatever else may happen at the current tariff negotiations in Geneva, it is more than likely that they will give a clue as to future western relations, the NATO alignment and other extensions. Economic factors are at the root of many political disagreements. President De Gaulle of France may have more ambitious plans than is generally believed, economic and political plans.

Should the Atlantic Alliance be weakened in the near future, the fault will not be solely that of France. Ten years ago at least, a number of statesmen in the West warned that the alliance would some day break up if it limited itself to military and political issues and development. It was a negative alliance at its inception in that it was formed to guard against the spread of Communism. Now that this danger has eased a little, ever so little, quite a few nations are thinking in terms of an independent course.

Efforts To Remedy

There was an effort to remedy the situation but it did not go far

enough and it was not pursued diligently. Commissions were formed to explore the possibility of economic unity, but their reports were not taken too seriously.

We may all be paying a price for this neglect. For the Kennedy Round was intended as a unifying element in the free world.

It stands to reason that if the Common Market group and other nations insist on a modified version of tariff walls, the Western Alliance will be seriously affected. There are bound to be reprisals and unpleasant encounters in the search for new markets.

Trade With Soviet Union

We can ease trade with the

Soviet Union, too, and it's doubtful that the Common Market can compete with us to any advantage. One fact of life that has yet to be understood is that the United States economy is five times that of the Common Market. Our potential is even greater since we have yet to mobilize all our resources from the point of view of production.

Our aim has been and remains that of establishing what would correspond to an Atlantic market in which all will benefit according to their capabilities. Cut-throat competition in the free world can only have damaging results.

Sino - Soviet Battle Is No Longer Solely Ideological

The old saying that all secrets will come out in the wash may well apply to the continuing dispute between the Soviet Union and Red China. It was not a surprise to many analysts — among them William Ryan of the Associated Press — to learn that Moscow has complained about Red Chinese intrusions in Asia and Africa.

Moscow - Peking Quarrel

In an unusual move, the Soviet Government has taken its quarrel with Red China directly to Asian and African governments with a message made public in the official newspaper Izvestia. Previously, the Moscow-Peking quarrel was touted as an ideological affair. The two sides accused each other of not following the precepts of Marx and Lenin.

Moscow now says that the Red Chinese are trying to isolate the Soviet Union from Asia and Africa because they aspire to become leaders of all nations on the two continents. The statement has been interpreted as an attack on the Peking Leadership for trying to exclude the Soviet Union from an Asian-African conference on March 10.

Racism Against Russia

In its contest with Red China

for primacy in Africa, the Soviet Union has said again and again that Peking was trying to use racism against Russia, setting the darker races against the whites.

The Chinese Reds have been claiming that the Soviets ought not to be permitted in an Asian-African conference because they are European. The Soviets have countered this by saying that their country is not only the biggest European but also the biggest Asian power. The Soviet Union accounts for nearly forty per cent of Asia's territory.

Truth Behind Charges

There is some truth behind the Moscow charge of racism. The Chinese Reds cannot at present compete with the Soviet Union on the basis of economic inducements. They just haven't got the where-with-all. They won't have it for some time, if ever.

But they could make some capital out of racism. A number of innocent nations may fall for this particular bait. The thought occurs that the Soviet Union may have to be more amenable with respect to the west because of the Red Chinese campaign. Millions of Soviet citizens are of Asiatic stock, and they may bestir themselves before very long.

DeGaulle Begins A New Trend To Ignore US

WASHINGTON (AP)—It wasn't too long ago when important political announcements in the free world were checked with our State Department in Washington. This country was the unquestioned leader in the West and among pro-western nations, not merely because of its might, but also because it was asked to take over the mantle.

Recent Changes

Much has changed in the past several years. Quite a few nations think they can do better for themselves by making decisions that are not to the liking of this country. President DeGaulle of France started the trend when he insisted on going it alone on the question of a national nuclear setup. DeGaulle also began to explore new avenues of political influence. His recent decision to recognize Communist China may or may not be a culmination. The French leader may have other ideas.

DeGaulle Begins Trend

Right or wrong, there is no question that DeGaulle established a trend. Several other nations — among them Pakistan — have been tracing a new course. They are ready to take their chances on direct contacts with Communist block nations. Pakistan's frontier settlement with Red China and other accommodations may well have upset the apple cart in middle and south-east Asia.

All these nations expect us to come to their aid should there be an explosion. They are counting on this aid, and that may give them better leverage in dealing with the Communists.

There is very little we can do about this new situation. It is interesting to note that these not too disciplined allies get somewhat upset when we engage in direct talks with Moscow. There is a latent fear — completely unjustified — that the two giants will come to an understanding that will go against their interests.

U.S. Policy

The belief in some quarters is that we might as well give these nations "all the rope we can. It may be good for them to find out things for themselves. They can discover that it's not profitable to do business — political business — with the Communists. Eventually, it is reasoned, the logic of developments will assert itself.

Who will be the next house to make a donation to the Classes of 1965 and 1967 sponsored drive to collect money for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

(Please leave all donations at the HUB control desk by May 15.)
(All houses making donations will be listed in the paper daily)

FINE ARTS MAGAZINE

Coming Soon

GREEK PICNIC

This year's Greek Picnic will be held on Sat., May 16, at Gardner Lake, Colchester, Conn., from 12-6 P.M. Refreshments and entertainment by the Polynesians will be provided.

The event will be open to all Greeks, and there will be no admission charge.

Each house social chairman is reminded that food will not be furnished, but there are facilities available for cooking. It will be up to the individual house to provide food for its members.

To get to Gardner Lake, take Rt. 32 south from Willimantic to Rt. 2; right to 163; south on 163 to 82; then right on 82 to the lake.



TEL 429-9798

GOODALE'S GARAGE

SALES - PARTS - SERVICE

Superb Swedish Engineering

AND

British Motor Cars

MG-1100

MG "B"

MG-Midget

Austin-Healey "3000"

A. H. Sprite

THE LAND CRUISER

Commercial Units, Pick-ups, Soft & Hardtops, Station Wagons

Four-Wheel Drive

Your Local Sports Car Center

THE BUTTON BOX
Antiques Bought & Sold
1 Mile off Campus
on Gurleyville Rd.
429 - 6623

Alfred C. Fuller: Selling Door To Door

Editor's Note: The following is a review of the book *Alfred C. Fuller: Selling Door to Door*, by Edward Allen. Fuller is a member of the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees.

By DONNA PAFFUMI

Early this year another addition was made to the Britannica Bookshelf — Great Lives series of biographies with the publication of *Alfred C. Fuller: Selling Door to Door*.

In this book, Edward Allen tells of the problems a young boy from Nova Scotia encountered when he came to Boston to make a place for himself in the world and the success with which he overcame them.

Alfred C. Fuller's beginnings were inauspicious indeed. During his first two years in the States, his biggest problem was holding a job. He seemed unable to avoid making mistakes while working for others; as a result he was dismissed from many positions.

He dreamed of going into business for himself where he would have no boss other than his own will.

Sales Career Begins

In wandering from job to job, Alfred Fuller eventually stumbled on the position of door-to-door salesman for the Somerville Brush and Mop Company in Boston. He began his work with little ceremony for he was handed a sample case full of brushes and told to sell them.

However, his first effort was even more unceremonious where his prospective customer slammed the door in his face. This experience prevented him from developing the overeager attitude which has led so many other salesmen to failure.

His hesitance and general desire to please caused women to regard him without suspicion and they listened eagerly while he showed them the usefulness of his brushes.

His sales mounted, but along with them a problem grew. As he went from door to door, his customers would often request special brushes for specific purposes.

He had to tell them that the Somerville Brush and Mop Company did not make such products. As this bothered Fuller, he suggested to his employers that they begin making these special brushes. However, they rejected the idea as impractical.

Fuller Brush Company

Here begins the story of the Fuller Brush Company. Alfred set up a workbench in his father's basement and began to make brushes according to the requests which he had previously received. From this point on, the little company began to grow and prosper.

Four months after he started the business, Alfred Fuller moved it from Boston to Hartford to avoid competing with his former employers. Today, Hartford is still the home office of the now nation-wide operation.

As the orders came in, the work became too much for one man to handle and as a result he hired an assistant. Soon the need for more salesmen arose and Alfred Fuller advertised this need in a national magazine. Replies came in immediately, and hundreds of Fuller Brush men began ringing doorbells throughout the country making the name "Fuller Brush Man" a household word.

Number One Salesman

The products of the Fuller Brush Company have been an aid not only to the American housewife, but to the country as a whole. During World War II, the Fuller Brush Company changed over to wartime production providing many items necessary for the war effort.

In spite of his many business activities, Alfred C. Fuller has found time to be on the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut.

Since they are aimed at the younger reader, these books might seem excessively simple to an adult. However, *Alfred C. Fuller: Selling Door to Door* and the rest of the books in the Britannica Bookshelf Great Lives series accomplish their purpose of showing young people the qualities that have made men and women great.

Edward Allen, a former news paperman, tells the story of Fuller's life in an unbiased manner. He does not pass over the disputes in the family which resulted from conflicting ideas on how the business should be run.

He does not hide the fact that Alfred Fuller's complete devotion to the company hurt his relationship with his family and was a contributing factor in his divorce from his first wife.

In a simple interesting manner, Mr. Allen narrates Fuller's rise to success. The reader's interest is maintained through the use of many anecdotes creating a sense of intimacy.

The biographies which make up the Great Lives series are written for people of junior high age and older.

LIMERICK

There is an old man of Cohoes,
Who does nothing odd with his
nose,
Which is tough on the punsters,
Rhymsters and funsters,
But keeps peace in the town of
Cohoes.

M. Louise McGovern

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-A state (abbr.)
- 4-Exclamation
- 6-Pounce upon and seize
- 11-Missive
- 13-Ached
- 15-Postscript (abbr.)
- 16-Prayers
- 18-Conjunction
- 19-A continent (abbr.)
- 21-College official
- 22-Consumes
- 24-Pedal extremities
- 26-Speech impediment
- 28-Beverage
- 29-Eagle's nest
- 31-Fate
- 33-Man's nickname
- 34-Number (pl.)
- 36-Underground part of plant
- 38-College degree (abbr.)
- 40-Allowance for waste
- 42-Highways
- 45-New Deal agency (init.)
- 47-Distance measure
- 49-Killed
- 50-Part of church
- 52-Father
- 54-Printer's measure
- 55-Symbol for tellurium
- 56-Platitude
- 59-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 61-Tavern
- 63-Makes into law
- 65-Grants use of
- 66-A continent (abbr.)
- 67-Footlike part

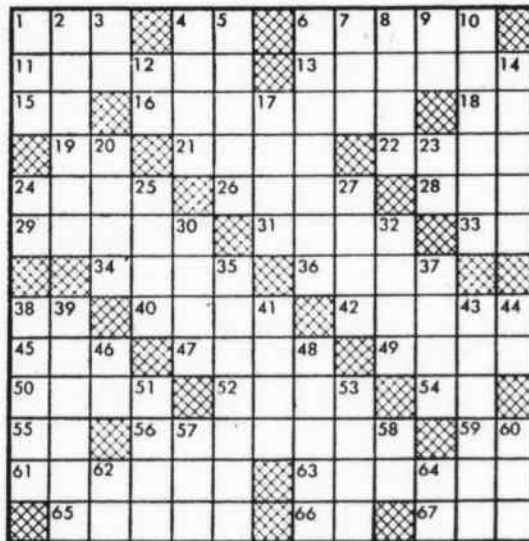
DOWN

- 1-High mountain

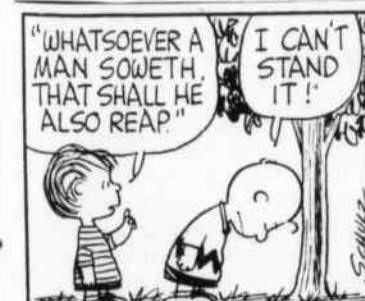
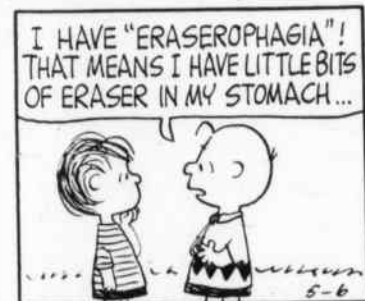
2-Holder of lease

- 3-Near
- 4-Flock
- 5-Fairy in "The Tempest"
- 6-Patron
- 7-Pale
- 8-River in France
- 9-Preposition
- 10-Pounding instrument
- 12-Preposition
- 14-Gave medicine to
- 17-Declared
- 20-Danish island
- 23-Cooled lava
- 24-Note of scale
- 25-Shade
- 27-Indigent
- 30-Weird
- 32-Cries like cow
- 35-Salts
- 37-Story
- 38-Vessels

- 39-Beg
- 41-Decorate
- 43-Lower in rank
- 44-Compass point
- 46-Conjunction
- 48-Evaporates
- 51-Black
- 53-Girl's name
- 57-Staff
- 58-Babylonian deity
- 60-Worm
- 62-French article
- 64-Communist Party (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

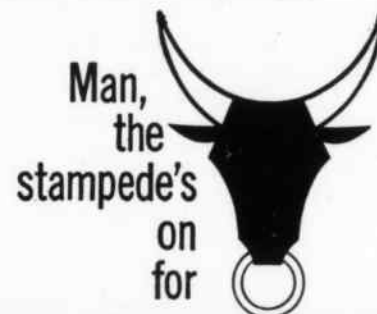


AN EVENING WITH

the **Kingston Trio**



Presented by Irving Granz
BUSHNELL MEMORIAL — HARTFORD
FRIDAY MAY 8, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets now: \$4.50, 3.50, 2.50
Send checks to: Bushnell Memorial
Hartford, Conn. 06103, Tel. 525-3177



BRASS RINGER



Go see Colonel Keds fly with the Bell rocket belt in 'Leonidoff's Wonder World' at the N.Y. World's Fair Amphitheatre!

Hop to it, meet the new "Brass Ringer," it really gets around. It's clean and lean. With man-size brass eyelets and wraparound toe guard. Long on looks, strong on comfort, great on wear. Made of washable cotton duck in a new smoky white chino, also in white. N & M widths, sizes 5 to 12, 13, 14. Stampede on down to your nearest store and let 'em rustle y' up a pair. Ask for "Brass Ringer" Keds® today! It's a

Look for the blue label



United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Activities On Campus

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: On Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 101 there will be a regular sister meeting. The executive board of Gamma Sig will meet Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in HUB 214. All newly elected officers are urged to attend this meeting.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a short business meeting tonight in HUB 101 at 7 p.m.

OUTING CLUB: Where can you find fun? Where can you find spirit? Where can you find adventure? At any Outing Club function. Don't believe us? Then come and see for yourselves. Outing Club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 102. Various outings for the week-end will be planned. Among them, the annual Outing Club outing.

DOLPHINETTES: All Dolphinettes must attend the final meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in the Hawley Armory Pool.

SUMMER SCHOOL: Students who are planning to take courses at other colleges and universities this summer, to be applied for credit toward their degree at the University, must obtain advance approval from the University Examiner, Room 114, Administration Building.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Union.

LUTHERAN VESPERS: Vespers will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the chapel on Dog Lane followed by a coffee and open-end discussion. All are welcome to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: A service is held

every Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Waggoner Chapel near the Congregational Church. A reading room is maintained Monday-Friday from 12-2 p.m., in the Memorial Room of the Community House. All are welcome.

UCF VESPERS: Meditation will be led by Reverend Warren Molton tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel.

WSGC: There is a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the UN room of the Student Union.

FOLK SONG CLUB: The club meets this and every Thursday from 8-10 p.m. in HUB 104. There will be workshops for the last half hour.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: Everyone is cordially invited to attend a coffee and hoot on Sunday, May 10 at South Hall on the patio from 2 to 6 p.m. There will be entertainment by both International and American students. Refreshments will be served.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE: The Department of Theatre presents Meredith Willson's musical comedy THE MUSIC MAN from May 7-16 in the Harriett S. Jorgensen Theatre. Evening performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and the Sunday matinee performance on May 10 begins at 2:30 p.m. Reserved tickets are available at the Auditorium Box Office from 8:30-4:30 daily. THE MUSIC MAN opens THURSDAY evening May 7 at 8:15 and tickets for this performance are now on sale.

OUTDOORS JAZZ AND FOLK

FESTIVAL: The first annual UConn Jazz and Folk festival featuring popular artists from other colleges, will take place on Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Bring your blankets and enjoy the UConn version of Newport.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: There will be a business meeting and nomination of officers this evening in Commons 316 at 7:30. Attendance is mandatory.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS: Today, Feast of the Ascension, is a holiday of obligation. Mass will be held at 6:45 a.m., 12 noon, 4:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

MORTAR BOARD: On Sunday, May 10, at 7:45 p.m. in HUB 301 the Mortar Board elections will be held. It is important that both new and retiring members attend.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tomorrow, at 3 p.m. in HUB 103.

GREEK WEEK CHARITY DAY: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 103. At least one representative from each fraternity and sorority must attend. Get the details about Charity Day to be eligible to win the trophy.

THINK SEMINAR: The Seminar will be held tonight in the HUB. Check HUB Control Desk for time and room number.

COFFEE HOUSE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Library of Storrs Church.

Manning Attacks Press Calls For More Secrecy

BOSTON (AP) — Unlimited freedom of the press has come in for some criticism from a top state department official.

Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Robert Manning makes the criticism in a speech prepared for the Massachusetts joint bar-press symposium in Boston. He says the Government is often handicapped in carrying out foreign policy by the printing of official secrets.

Devotion to Exposure

Manning accuses the press of wanting to know a great deal more than the people in whose name it acts. He refers to what he terms the occasionally mindless devotion of the press to exposure for exposure's sake.

His specific target is a recent newspaper report of disarmament proposals the United States was about to submit at the Geneva Conference. He says that as a result of what he calls "shrewd reportorial enterprise," the newspaper gave the Soviet negotiators important clues on the order of priority of the proposals.

Cuba Crisis Example of Co-operation

He lists as an example of excellent co-operation between the press and government the 1962 Cuba crisis when administration secrecy was preserved.

NAACP Against Supreme Court's Indiana Ruling

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for the N-A-A-C-P has declared in New York that the organization is "greatly disappointed" with the Supreme Court in its ruling involving the Gary, Indiana school system. The high court refused yesterday to upset a ruling that school boundaries need not be revamped to force integration when such boundaries are honestly drawn with no intention to segregate the races. The N-A-A-C-P official—Robert Carter—says the group will continue to press the issue in the courts.

In Chester, Pennsylvania meanwhile, the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission will continue hearings today into charges of alleged de facto segregation in Chester public schools. The Commission formally charged the school board yesterday with maintaining segregated schools.

More than 150 demonstrators marched peacefully around the Chester police building last night after a church rally. A Negro leader says there will be demonstrations every night this week.

Driving Instructors

Call 423-4621

Windham Driving School
Licensed by State of Conn.

WHUS Schedule?

670 A.M.	90.5 F.M.	2:00
6:00 AM		Concert in the Afternoon
6:00 CBS News		Catholic Hymns, St. Charles Choir
6:05 The Tommy D. Show		Chopin-Mazurkas, Rubinstein, piano
6:30 CBS News		Holst-The Planets, Op. 32, Vienna Philharmonic Orch.
6:05 The Tommy D. Show		Classical Guitar: Redital-Rey de la Torre
6:00 CBS News		Songs from Norway-Kirsten Flagstead, soprano; London Symphony Orch.
6:05 The Afternoon Soiree with Robert J.		Bach-Suite No. 2 for Unaccompanied violoncello in D Minor, Fournier, cello
5:00 CBS News		Bartok-Piano Concerto No. 3, Sandor, piano
5:05 The Afternoon Soiree		5:30 Same as WHUS AM
5:30 Relax - Dinnertime music with Debbie Zolov		6:45 Guard Session
6:30 WHUS Evening Report		7:00 Same as WHUS AM
6:45 CBS Commentary		11:30 Sign Off
7:00 Collectors Corner		
9:00 Viewpoint - Jack Carlson, your host		
9:30 Jazz - with Mike Geller		
11:30 C.M.F.C.L.		
WHUS FM		

Political Leaders Watch Primaries In Six States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yesterday was primary election day in six states and the District of Columbia. Main attention was focused on Indiana and Ohio. Political observers are watching closely the Democratic Presidential preference race pitting a President Johnson stand-in, Indiana Governor Matthew Welsh, against Alabama Governor George Wallace. The Southern segregationist polled thirty-three per cent of the Democratic primary votes in Wisconsin last month. And he has campaigned vigorously in Indiana on a similar platform of states rights and opposition to the Civil Rights bill.

The Welsh-Wallace battle in Indiana overshadows a G.O.P. primary race involving Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen and two minor candidates. Goldwater is rated a virtual cinch to pick up Indiana's thirty-two Republican convention votes. He already leads the G.O.P. Presidential fight with 209 of the 655 votes needed for nomination.

Ohio Battle

In Ohio, chief primary attention is focussed on the Republican Senatorial nomination race between Representative Robert Taft Junior and Secretary of State Ted Brown. Taft is favored in this contest, which also has racial overtones. Brown has strongly opposed Taft's house vote for the Civil Rights bill. And some Ohio

politicians reportedly feel white voters will give a strong protest vote for Brown, whose backers include many Goldwater-For-President supporters.

Chief interest in other states centers on a Democratic gubernatorial fight in Florida, a sharp battle for Senate nominations in Oklahoma, and the issue of unpledged presidential electors in Alabama. No contests of national significance are on the ballot either in New Mexico or the District of Columbia.

Threat From Glenn

On the Democratic side in Ohio, 75-year-old incumbent Senator Stephen Young faces an uncertain challenge from Astronaut John Glenn Junior. Officially, Glenn has withdrawn from the contest, but his name remains on the ballot. And some of his backers hope to propel the astronaut, the first American to orbit the earth, back into the race from which he withdrew for health reasons. Some Glenn supporters are convinced he is the only Democrat who can win as Senator in November. Young remains confident of re-nomination. If Glenn scores an upset victory, he would have until August 14th to withdraw.

Ohio Republicans also vote on an unopposed 58-member convention delegation. It is heavily weighted with Goldwater advocates, although pledged on the first convention ballot to favor Governor James Rhodes.

Campus Classifieds

2.—Ride Wanted

Moving: Wanted full or part loads of household goods to all 50 states. Vans leaving regularly. Call Amadio World Wide Moving Agents for North American Van Lines. Call collect in Hartford 249-5606. Complete packing and storage facilities.

Ride Wanted: To Bridgeport, Thursday, May 7. Call Beth at 429-6185.

Ride Wanted: to and from Ithaca, N.Y., weekend of May 15. Pay expenses. Carol 429-5671.

3.—Ride Offered:

Rider wanted: to California, leaving June 1, will share expenses. Call 429-9425.

6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1961 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr. 6 cyl. standard. Radio and Heater. Make offer. Call 9-6955 after 5.

7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: A .22 win. rifle; a .38 spl. S & W revolver; a 12 ga. shotgun. Perfect condition. Call John Bernard, 429-2317. If not in, leave your name and number.

9.—Sale or Rent

Furnished two bedroom newly wed and retirement homes. Call Bob Boynton Jensens' Inc., RT. 44A. 9-6012.

13.—Notices:
Mulberry House: Antiques & Curios, Wormwood Hill Road, Mansfield Center, Juanita M. Dorwart.

WHO'S FAST?

on a bicycle

"Little 500"

MAY 9

Blue and White Day

AP Sports

Baseball Trading

Kansas City Manager Ed Lopat is gloating over the trades that brought sluggers Rocky Colavito and Jim Gentile to the Athletics and Lopat has eleven good reasons to be enthusiastic. That's the number of home runs hit by the two new players in the A's first fourteen games.

Colavito leads the American League with six homers. All have been hit in Kansas City. Gentile is tied for second with five homers. However, none of his has been hit into owner Charley Finley's right field porch in Municipal Stadium.

But the shortened fences at Kansas City have resulted in a barrage of homers this season. Homers are being hit at twice the rate they were last season. Of course, the acquisition of Colavito and Gentile have helped increase the production.

Interim Manager George Strickland of the Cleveland Indians finds it easy to make jokes these days. A replacement for the ailing Birdie Tebbetts, Strickland has led the Indians into first place in the American League. His latest humor concerns Rookie Pitcher Tommy John. Strickland says,

"I hate to look at him. He's tall, handsome, has a crew cut, wears good clothes, and he has youth. It's a shame to waste it on the young."

Strickland's burst of enthusiasm came after John had posted his first Major League victory, a three-hit shutout over the Baltimore Orioles yesterday. John threw only 74 pitches.

Seriously, Strickland says, "The more I think about it, the more amazing it is."

Yastrzemski Hitting

Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox is confident he's back in the hitting groove that carried him to the American League Batting Championship last season. Yastrzemski started off slowly this year in defense of his title, hitting only .208 in the Red Sox' first 13 games. Then, yesterday, he collected three hits, including a game-winning grand slam homer against the Detroit Tigers, and hiked his batting average to .246. The splurge has restored Yastrzemski's confidence.

At The Races

Until late in the afternoon last Saturday, the comparisons between Northern Dancer and Hill Rise had to be made on paper. And when comparisons are made on the basis of races thousands of miles apart, on different tracks, against different opposition, the paper work and pencil jotting sometimes can be deceptive.

In the case of Hill Rise and Northern Dancer, they weren't too far off. But all the facts and figures on the two colts, the stacks upon stacks of paper, and the

many thousands of words that had been spoken, suddenly all lost their importance at the head of the stretch at Churchill Downs Saturday. For, at that point, the two colts and their jockeys took over. It was comparison by horse-flesh which, after all, is what the Kentucky Derby and any other race is all about.

As the two colts drove toward the finish line, it was apparent that a great competition was in the making, a competition that should go beyond the Kentucky Derby, and even beyond the other two remaining Triple Crown races, the Preakness and Belmont stakes.

The two horses seemed superbly matched. The desperate chase by Hill Rise, and the determination of Northern Dancer in refusing to be caught, was a racing classic. And it gave an indication that the two colts have a good show in store for the future.

Natural Competition

Only geography may ruin what appears to be a natural rivalry. Hill Rise is a west coast horse, and Northern Dancer belongs to the east. Back in 1955 there was a similar situation with Swaps and Nashua. After Swaps won the Kentucky Derby that year, his owner, Rex Ellsworth, flew him back to California, leaving the remainder of the big eastern races to Nashua. Racing fans had to be content with paper comparisons until the end of August when the two met at the halfway point, in Chicago's Washington Park. Nashua won the Preakness and the Belmont that year, but no one will ever know how he would have done against the west coast star.

A rematch between Hill Rise and Northern Dancer is virtually set for the Preakness. Apparently, what comes after that will depend on what happens in that race May 16th in Baltimore.

In the Kentucky Derby, we may have seen the beginning of an interesting rivalry, by Gallant Man versus Bold Ruler, or, like the one between Middleground and Hill Prince.

If that's the case, this will be an historic year at the races.

Baseball Pitchers

The Milwaukee Braves brain trust can take a modest bow after what happened over the weekend. Two of the young pitchers they are banking on, Bob Sadowski, and Bob Fischer, came through in very fine fashion.

Both turned in creditable performances against the previously red-hot Philadelphia Phillies. Sadowski beat the Phils Saturday, and Fischer shut them out yesterday. Sadowski and Fischer are part of the development movement the Braves' front office talked about last winter when they traded Bob Hendley and Bob Shaw to the San Francisco Giants.

Continued Col. 3

UConn Trackmen Lose To Strong UMass 96-48

By CHUCK COSTONZO

The University of Connecticut varsity track team lost its sixth meet in as many tries last night to a strong University of Massachusetts squad by a score of 96-48. The meet was the first outdoor night meet in UConn history and the better part of it was run without the benefit of any natural or artificial lighting devices.

The lack of light greatly affected the performances of many of the UConn stars. Jim Lyons, winner of the pole vault, jumped 12'6", a height which is well below his potential. Lyons and the rest of the pole-vaulters were bothered since they were unable to see the box in which the pole is placed at take-off. Many jumpers fouled because their stride was broken by a poorly planted pole. The final event, the discuss, had to be judged by flashlight and the judges for this event were in a particularly hazardous position, since any low toss was lost in the dark background and could be scored only when it landed . . . or hit someone. The varsity hop, step and jump was run in total darkness and the participants had trouble finding their marks as they ran down the runway. The freshman hop, stop and jump was cancelled.

The only double winner for Connecticut was Captain Warren Sumoski. His 187'8" effort in the hammer was good enough for a first place as well as a new University record. Sumoski held the old UConn record with a 178'1 1/2" toss. Sumoski put the shot 47'2 1/2" to win that event also. Art Umland gave the Huskies a third in the shot.

Mickey DePaole continued his come from behind heroics winning the 440 yd. with a fantastic kick down the stretch. His time was 51.0 sec.

Other winners for the Huskies were John Kelleher and Bill Schneider. Kelleher won the two mile run easily with a time of 9:46.2. He also finished third in the mile. Schneider took the discus with a mediocre 136'8". He was bothered by the darkness and was unable to get off one really big toss. In better conditions the big Junior from Weston could hit 150' or better.

In the dashes Mike Spinnell got Coach Lloyd Duff's thinclads four points. He took a second in the hundred. Jeff Godfrey took a third in the javelin.

A big blow to UConn's chances of an upset victory came in the early minutes of the meet when ace hurdler Stan Pasioka came up with a strained leg muscle. In the 440 hurdles UMass came in with a sweep and in the 120 yard hurdles Pete Harrington of UMass ran uncontested.

AP Sports Continued

The loss of those two left the Braves pitching alignment more questionable than ever. It left the burden on relative newcomer like Tony Cloniger, Fischer, Sadowski, Bob Tiefenauer, Phil Niekro and Jack Smith, who was obtained from the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm system. Of course, there was Warren Spahn, but his age made him a doubtful quantity.

Spahn has not been his brilliant old self, thus far, but the others have come through very nicely.

Fischer is the most pleasant surprise. He has pitched three complete games in a row, he has won all three of his decisions, and he has allowed only six runs in 27 and two-thirds innings. Also, the 24-year-old righthander seems to have found a way to keep the ball near the strike zone.

Frosh

In the frosh meet UMass won by a 73-67 count. Double winners for the Husky Pups included

Bob Birdsey, discuss and Hammer, Harvey McGuire, 100 yd. and 220 yd., and Art Copeland, 120 and 440 hurdles.



Jumpin' Jim Lyons warms up for the height of 12'6". pole vault event which he won at (Campus Photo-Golden)

Lovelier Fashions for Less

When it comes to fashion, come to Barker's! Smart UConn's know Barker's is the place to go for Lovelier Fashions for Less!

DRESSES	SPORTSWEAR
COATS	LINGERIE
SUITS	ACCESSORIES
TOPPERS	SEPARATES
COORDINATES	SHOES

Barker's

1891 MAIN ST. WILLIMANTIC SHOP 10-10 DAILY

PEANUTS

DEAR PENCIL PAL,
HOW HAVE YOU
BEEN?



DON'T CHEW ON
THAT ERASER!!



REMEMBER YOUR
"ERASEROPHAGIA"!



UConn Club Awards Dinner

Time Out

By GUY CARUSO

The UConn Club's annual awards dinner was blessed with three fine speakers Monday night in the persons of Rev. Robert Keating, our own Rick Forzano and Duke basketball coach Vic Bubas.

It also honored five deserving men. The first award went to UConn basketball Co-captain of 1964 Dom Perno as "The Outstanding Senior Athlete." Three men received the O'Neil Award, Mr. Edward Shages, Amedeo Bondi and Connie Danahue. The final award for "Outstanding Contribution" was presented to Lester Shippe.

Ruck Presents Award

Don Ruck toastmaster of the affair presented Perno with his award. Ruck expressed great pleasure in bestowing this award because he has known Dom for eight years through his careers at Wilbur Cross High School and at UConn. Perno humbly accepted the award thanking everyone who made it possible giving special thanks to his parents, coaches and teammates.

Perno Acceptance

Perno went on to say that he received a great deal of pleasure in participating in intercollegiate athletics while at UConn and had many fine experiences with everyone involved. Dom expressed his gratitude to the University and said that if he becomes a high school coach, and that is what he wants to do, he will advise his athletes that the University of Connecticut is the place to go.

Forzano Speaks

Rick Forzano followed the O'Neil Awards and addressed the UConn Alumni for the first time since his arrival at Storrs. Forzano was accepted with open arms by the Club members as he tickled their ribs with anecdotes of his Naval Academy and high school coaching days.

He told the guests that he wanted his boys to "hate" Yale and their object was not only to beat the "Bulldogs" but to "annihilate" them. From the reactions of the alumni

at the dinner Rick shouldn't have much trouble getting their support.

Bubas Featured Speaker

The featured speaker of the night was Bubas and was presented with the task of following many eloquent and entertaining speakers. To say that Bubas was equal to the task would be the understatement of the year.

The Duke coach exhibited the class of a national champion, even though his team failed at the last rung of the ladder. Bubas spoke with the confidence and determination of the successful man that he is. He lectured the Club on the aspect of winning. He said that too many people are under the impression that winning is something evil. Bubas said "winning isn't something you have to apologize for but something to strive for." He went on to say that you must aim to win all the time not only in sports but in life. Bubas expounded the virtues of the grant-in-aid program at Duke as opposed to the needs approach here at UConn and the Ivy league.

Grant-in-Aid Necessary

The "Duke of Duke" was adamant this subject saying it is necessary to have the grant-in-aid form of scholarship to compete in the college world today. He said that the people of UConn and the people of Connecticut should make their choice among mediocre athletics and be satisfied with the win over a Princeton or to go out and get the top notch athlete to represent your school.

The aspect of representing the school is the major factor in this decision to support the athletic program properly and can do more for UConn than anything that has ever been done. He used an example the success of UConn in this year's tourney did more for the school than people here realize because it is impossible for them to put themselves in the place of people all over the country who read about their success.

Sailing Season Ended
With Strong UConn Finish

By R. O. SCHMIDT

In a Raven Heptagonal meet at Coast Guard, the first three schools finished in the following order: Babson first with 33 points, Coast Guard second with 32 points, and UConn third with 31 points. This hotly contested meet turned out to be a struggle between these three schools. UConn's teamwork was excellent all day as heavy weather crews raced the 24 foot Raven sloops.

Sailing for UConn

Jeff Scott skippered the first race and Dimitri Sitty skippered the other four races. R.O. Schmidt was on

the mainsheet for the five races with Nancy Rowe, Ward Eldridge, Archi Gallup, and Diane Martiny rotating as crew and Jeff Scott crewing the last four races.

Dimitri Sitty Wins

Dimitri Sitty's excellent sailing kept UConn in close competition with the other two top schools. His two brilliant port tack starts got the team into the lead. UConn was footing well consistently, out maneuvered other boats at marks, and went off the wind faster than any other team. Dimitri, with an excellent crew, took one fifth, two seconds, and one first place in a field of seven.

Gerich's Homer In 8th
Sparks Husky Win 5-4

By IRA LOSS

A two out, two run, eighth inning home run by Sophomore Mike Gerich enabled the University of Connecticut's luckless baseball team to gain a 5 to 4 victory over Yale. The victory broke a five game losing streak and brought UConn's record to 4 wins against 12 losses while Yale lost its seventh game in twelve outings. A large crowd, perhaps the largest of the season took in the game at Gardner Dow field.

The start of the game seemed to be a typical UConn start. Dick Baranowski, the UConn starter, lasted only one-third of an inning. After striking out the lead-off hit-

ter, Baranowski walked Bob Bartlet and hit Don Raymond with the next pitch. John Hunsaker then licked up one of his three hits with a singled to right that scored Martlet and moved Raymond to third. That was all for Baranowski, but not all for Yale. Russ Rotko came on to pitch and in attempting to pick Hunsaker off first, threw the ball into right field. Raymond scored and Hunsaker moved to second. Rotko then retired the side but not before he had walked two men to load the bases. Rotko breezed along with very little trouble after that until the sixth inning when Yale got to him for two more runs.

Steven Doubles

Tom Steven led off by lining a double down the left field line. Robin Cody then hit a shot to third that Lee Johnson fielded well but threw past first. Steven was able to go to third and Cody reached second. After Rotko has struck out pinch hitter Charlie Shubas, pitcher Jim Bourne singled up the middle to drive in Cody and Steven. After Rotko had walked Jim Howard, Lee Bravakis was called in to retire the side.

UConn Pitchers

Rotko pitched very well in the five innings he worked giving up only four hits and two runs, one of which was earned. He also struck out nine while only walking four. Bravakis, in two and two-thirds innings struck out four, did not walk any one, and did not allow a hit or a run. Bob Horozy, who came in the ninth, retired the side in order.

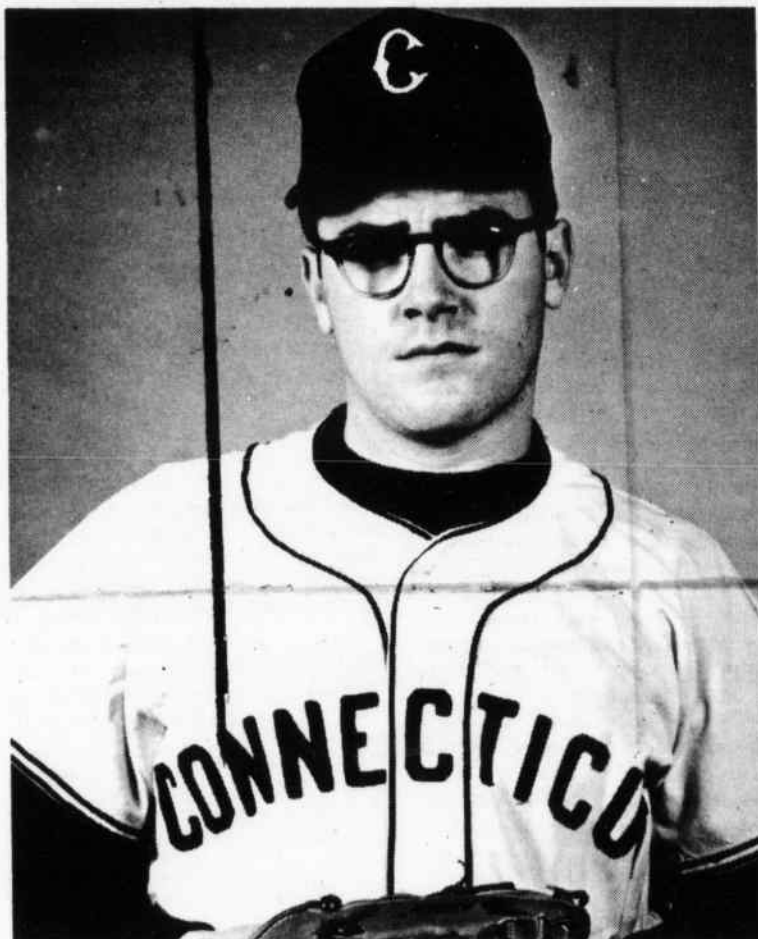
UConn's offense came alive in the fifth inning when Doug King led off with his second hit of the day, a hard single off the pitchers glove. Bob Schaefer then drove King home with a tremendous triple to deep left center field. Doug Gaffney then brought Schaefer home with a sacrifice fly to left.

Eighth Inning Rally

UConn then settled into dormancy until the eighth inning. Gaffney led off with a walk. After Lee Johnson had fouled to the right fielder, Jim Parmalee, who was batting for Bravakis, was hit by a pitch, putting runners on first and second. Dorrie Jackson, hit into a force play at second, but the relay back to first went up the hill into the crowd. Gaffney scored and Jackson ended up at second. This set the stage for Gerich's blast over the left field fence.

Leo Bravakis was credited with the win, bringing his season record to 1 win and 1 loss. Jim Bourne was the loser, his record now is one and two.

The Huskies next go into action on Saturday when they travel to Durham, New Hampshire in an attempt to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.



LEO BRAVAKIS gained his first victory of the season yesterday by coming on in the sixth inning and shut the Yale team out with a no-hit relief performance of four innings while striking out four. (UConn Photo)

Pre-Registration

Advance registration is being held in the Student Union lobby every day until Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students registering for next semester courses are instructed to bring their proposed schedule cards and their identification number. Pictures for the I.D. cards will be taken at the time of registration.

Undeclared Tennis Team
To Host Brandeis Today

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the University of Connecticut tennis team meets Brandeis University in a non-league match. The match will be played as usual on the Varsity court behind the football stadium.

This will be the second match of the week for the netmen, as they were away yesterday at Rhode Island for a make-up of a previously rained out match. The undefeated tennis team is in first place in the Yankee Conference, featuring victories over Maine, UMass, and New Hampshire in the Conference, with wins over American International and Holy Cross in non-conference play.

The victory over UMass was the highlight of the season thus far as the Huskies pulled it out in the final doubles match of the afternoon with a great effort by Doug Hart and Dick Hagarty.

Other players who will see action in today's meet will be Ron Massey, Captain Dick Seely, Jack Redmond, and Jeff Burack. The doubles will feature the teams of Hagarty-Hart, Seely-Massey, and Redmond-Burack.

This line-up which is well balanced and thus far unbeatable will pose a formidable opponent to Brandeis, which usually has a good team.

This is the last match before the Yankee Conference Championships to be held on May 8-9 at Durham, New Hampshire and should give Coach Chapman a fair idea on how we will fare in the championships.

The next home match is against Tufts on May 13 and then the team will travel to Williamstown for the always tough New England Championships. The final match is against Springfield College at Springfield, Mass. on May 18.

The tennis team has played well all year and has a good shot to take the Conference this year, considering the win over UMass. This showed a great improvement over last year when we were beaten 8-1 by practically the same UMass team. No matter what happens for the rest of the year the tennis team's season must rank as one of the most successful seasons had by any of our athletic teams this year.

JAZZ
FOLK
FESTIVAL

May 10, 1964

BOG

ALTNAVEIGH
INN

1 Mile From University Campus
Mansfield Town Hall
Directly Across From

Dine In
Colonial Atmosphere
Full Course Luncheons
from 95c
Full Course Dinners
Served from 5:30 p.m.
Starting At \$2.50

Overnight Accommodations

For Our Guests.

Facilities for Private Parties
Rt. 195, Storrs, 429-4490