

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 119

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

D'Andrea Resigns ASG Vice-Presidency

Advisory Board To Work On Student Conduct

Student conduct and discipline will be the work of a student-faculty committee newly formed through the Student-University Relations Committee.

The committee, formally the "University Advisory Committee on Student Conduct and Discipline," will make judgments in relations to student misconduct.

The committee will be composed of five voting members. These will be three members of the faculty and two students. In addition the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women will be ex-officio members.

The three faculty members will be appointed by the Provost. One of these will be appointed from nominations made by the Student Senate. The students who serve on the committee will be from among eight nominated by the President of the ASG and approved by the Senate.

The students nominated will be from among those who are interested and meet the qualification. They must be fifth semester or above when they take office with a 24 or higher QPR.

They are expected to have an ability to get along with others and handle problems. They will also need recommendations from either two faculty members or one faculty member and one administrator.

Eight students will be approved by the Student Senate. From these eight Dean Northby will choose two to serve on the committee and two to serve as alternates.

The committee will be called into session, once formed, if the appropriate Dean feels that a matter should be considered by the committee. Also the committee may be called if the student requests the matter to be referred to it.

As an additional duty the committee could also concern itself with a "re-evaluation of present University Conduct Regulations and Disciplinary Policies." The committee would also be able to suggest possible revisions in the existing of some of the existing regulations and recommend needed new ones. In this case they would work with Dean of Students Northby.

Fulbright Winner

A senior honor student at the University of Connecticut, Jonathan H. Ebbets, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for study in the French language and literature at the University of Caen in France.

Ebbets, recently won a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship for the 1964-65 year and received a National Fellowship for study at Harvard University Graduate School.

A University Scholar at UConn Ebbets plans to study for one year in France before enrolling at Harvard for work leading to his doctorate. He is majoring in romance languages at the State University.



CHARLENE D'ANDREA

Sheehan Assumes State Chairmanship Pending Succession Decision

The resignation of Charlene D'Andrea as Vice-President of Associated Student Government was announced to the Student Senate last night at its regular meeting.

Official word came from the President of Associated Student Government, Anne McKinnon, through a letter read by Vice-chairman Patrick Sheehan at the Senate meeting. The letter stated that President McKinnon had received Vice-President D'Andrea's resignation and that she will meet with Dean Northby, the official interpreter of the ASG constitution, to decide the question of succession.

The Associated Student Government Constitution has no provision for the filling of the office of the ASG vice-president if vacated. But the Student Senate temporary by-laws state that "the vice-chairman of the Student Senate shall replace the Vice-President of ASG in the event of his . . . resignation, or inability to discharge the powers of said office." The contention is that the present vice-chairman of the Student Senate does not fill the qualifications for the office of vice-president of ASG, and are the by-laws to be accepted as authority since they were not passed by the Board of Trustees?

The matter was tabled for one week pending a ruling of Dean Northby.

Dean Northby was appointed as the official to whom questions of constitutional interpretation of the ASG constitution should be directed by the Board of Trustees when the ASG constitution was passed, by the Board of Trustees. Dean

Northby will remain as the interpreter until such time as the Associated Student Government Student Court is appointed and is functioning. Questions of interpretation will then be taken to this court. The court is presently being set-up by a committee appointed by President McKinnon.

Vice-chairman Sheehan assumed the duties of chairman of the Student Senate upon acceptance of the resignation of Vice-President D'Andrea by the Student Senate. The Senate then concerned itself with the business at hand.

The budget of WHUS for the Summer and Fall operations was then considered. The WHUS total budget came to \$4,676.75 and after discussion and questions directed to Al Robbins, WHUS Station Manager, the budget was passed.

The motions which were passed by the Senate last night now revert to the President of ASG for signing or her veto, which must be done in one week's time.

Eight Fraternities Below Men's Q. P. R. Average

Scholastic average released recently reveal that eight fraternities have lower averages than the overall men's average.

The men's average is 21.77 and eight houses have q.p.r. below that.

The figures following indicate the relative scholastic standing for the sorority and fraternities, actives and pledges.

SORORITIES

Group	Ratio
Pi Beta Phi	26.85
Phi Sigma Sigma	26.54
Delta Zeta	25.98
Kappa Kappa Gamma	25.69
Alpha Epsilon Phi	25.42
Kappa Alpha Theta	24.83
Delta Pi	24.70
Alpha Delta Pi	24.29
All Sororities	25.59
All Women	23.88

FRATERNITIES

Group	Ratio
Theta Chi	24.90
Alpha Gamma Rho	24.46
Alpha Epsilon Pi	23.27
Phi Epsilon Pi	23.11
Phi Sigma Delta	22.79
Phi Kappa Tau	22.66
Tau Epsilon Phi	22.58
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	22.42
Theta Xi	22.37
Alpha Sigma Phi	22.36
Delta Chi	22.32
Sigma Phi Epsilon	22.12
Chi Phi	22.08
Kappa Psi	21.83
Lambda Chi Alpha	21.79
Phi Sigma Kappa	21.70
Theta Sigma Chi	21.47
Sigma Nu Alpha	12.41
Beta Sigma Gamma	21.18
Zeta Psi	21.04
Sigma Chi Alpha	21.03
Alpha Zeta Omega	20.42
Tau Kappa Epsilon	20.09
*All Fraternities	22.16
All Men	21.77

UConn Drill Team

Precision drill, dress, and originality will be the criteria on which UConn drill teams from Storrs, Waterbury, and Hartford will be judged tonight at the third annual University of Connecticut Drill Meet.

All branchers and ROTC students have been encouraged to attend the meet which will be held at the Hanger.

Renowned Cellist Unites With Faculty For Recital

Janos Scholz, one of the world's foremost cellists, will team up with two University of Connecticut faculty artists to present a chamber

recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Sponsored by the UConn Department of Music under the patronage of the "Friends of Chamber Music," the recital will bring to Eastern Connecticut audiences a program of Boccherini, Beethoven and Brahms.

Mr. Scholz, a native of Hungary who has toured widely as soloist, will join Miss Mary Louise Boehm, pianist, and Kees Kooper, violinist, in the recital. Mr. Kooper and Miss Boehm, who are husband and wife, are UConn lecturers.

Among the several outstanding ensembles with which Mr. Scholz has performed is the distinguished Roth String Quartette. He, Miss Boehm and Mr. Kooper played part of their forthcoming UConn program at the United Nations April 28, when they offered the first concert ever presented in the new Hammerskjold Auditorium.

The trio, assisted by five other musicians, also took part in the recent Brahms festival presented in New York's Town Hall.

Mr. Scholz, who is also an internationally-known art collector and authority on Renaissance drawings, has published books on Baroque art and stagecraft. He is now a lecturer on these subjects at Columbia University.

Sunday's Program

On Sunday, Mr. Scholz and his co-artists will offer the following program: "Sonata in A Major for Cello and Piano," Boccherini; "Seven Variations on a Theme from 'The Magic Flute' for Piano and Cello," Beethoven; and "Trio in B Major for Piano, Violin and Cello, Opus 8," Brahms.

The recital, as are all events presented by the Friends of Chamber Music is open to the public at no admission charge.

UConn Folk And Jazz Festival Set For Sunday

Storrs Connecticut will turn into a "little Newport" (minus riots - hopefully), on Sunday, May 10 at 2:00 on the Patio of the Student Union when UConn presents its first annual Folk and Jazz Festival.

The Board of Governors has recruited Folk groups and Jazz groups from colleges all over the east. Joyce Levine, coordinator of the festival promises one of the best collections of performers seen all year.

Jazz and Folk

The artists include The Harvard Square Blue Blowers, a jazz ensemble from Harvard College; The Bob Johnson Quartet, a Hartford jazz combo; the South County singers, a folk group from Brown University and Pembroke College; Judi Resnick, a well-known Manchester folk singer; the Moonshiners, a UConn folk group; and a jazz group from the Hartford School of Music.

B.Y.O.B.

Invitations have been extended to several New England Colleges inviting students from all over to attend. In the event of rain this event will be held inside the Union. Students are requested to B.Y.O.B. (that last B stands for Blanket, spelled B*L*A*N*K*E*T)

HILLEL: The seminar on "Philosophy and the Bible," will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Hillel House.

Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

Mickey Mouse, Or Real Leadership

Last night Charlene D'Andrea resigned her post as vice president of the Associated Student Government. Charlene was one of the most competent people in the Student Senate. We felt that the best result of the past elections was the election of Miss D'Andrea. She has always been fully devoted to whatever endeavor she has undertaken. Therefore, we regret her decision to resign from her post, but wish her the best in whatever she decides to do.

The question that now arises is, "What way is the Senate going to move now?" They are losing their chairman, and perhaps the most competent in the whole organization. Will they be able to overcome this hurdle, or will they stumble and fall, giving up the race?

We hope that they can find someone capable of filling Miss D'Andrea's shoes. By this we mean both in handling the Senate, and in acting as a liaison with President Ann McKinnon and the president's council.

President Babbidge himself has said that he views the Senate as the group that is the leading contender for the right to say that they are the all encompassing voice of the student body of the University of Connecticut. But he has said, and we agree, the Senate has far from secured its objective at the present moment.

The main problem of the Student Senate, as it has been in the past, is that the student of the Uni-

versity of Connecticut simply does not have enough respect for the Senate as a governing body. The situation is better than two years ago when we entered this school, but still not close to being solved.

The immediate problem for the Senate is that they have lost a person who many believe to have been the most competent member of their body. It is now their job to find a leader that can control them towards goals larger than the registering of bicycles on campus or the building of a new dog house for a new mascot. Unless the new leader is capable of this leadership, the Senate will wonder down a primrose path of Mickey Mouse shenanigans and once again the students will look at the senate and say one word, the same word they have always used, "Worthless."

How the successor will be chosen, was left up in the air last night, pending a consultation between Arwood Northby and Ann McKinnon. Therefore we can only speak in general terms, and hope that whatever the selection will be it will be a wise one. The Student Senate for the coming year needs more than a "leader of the gang that's made for you and me." They need someone who is going to ingrain the value of the Student Senate into the minds of the students on this campus, into the minds of senate critics and perhaps even into the minds of a few of the senators themselves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Negro Choice

To the Editor:

I am both amused and somewhat surprised at the extent of the negative reaction to some of the "recent extremes" of the civil rights movements. In reality the amazing thing is that so little in the way of violence or destructive acts has been initiated by the civil rights leadership. I fear this shall not remain the case.

First of all, bear in mind that this is not a recent phenomenon but a revolution which has been taking place over the last hundred years and is only presently coming to a head. Secondly realize that this is a genuine revolution. It is not merely a "Negro Revolution", but is an all-incompassing revolution against the power structure (both Negro and White) as well as the attitudes existing in America today. Few revolutions have been so patient.

While it is easy for a member of the "power structure" to point out the nature and extent of the gains which the Negro cause has obtained recently, remember they are merely gains and not extremely impressive compared to what is yet to be achieved. Also, directly or indirectly, these gains are almost entirely the result pressure brought to bear by the civil rights groups. This pressure has been almost exclusively of a non-violent nature. Where there has been violence, it was usually initiated against the civil rights groups as a reaction to their tactics. However, it is a difficult thing to constantly be the recipient of violence without striking back.

Lastly, perhaps as a result of the rising climate of violence in America today, it seems far easier to propose drastic actions now than ten years ago. For these reasons there will be a profound change in the nature of the civil rights movements in the next decade unless the bulk of the American people are prepared to take action now.

The chances of this are small for the majority of any people are reluctant to take action on anything. Furthermore, most Americans have no real concept of the nature of the world today, much less the conditions which exist next door to them. Instead they live in a sort of never-never land; a permanent World's Fair of which the tinsel dream of Flushing Meadows is only a reflection. While I credit the majority of people who read this with more insight than Mr. Langlois, I doubt if more than one or two even feels he should take a more active part in the civil rights struggle.

By action, I do not necessarily mean that you must participate in a sit in (although to be effective still, people must be willing to engage in non-violent activities on a scale not previously imagined.) What I do propose is that you open your eyes and attempt to solve the dozens of tiny wrongs which occur under your very eyes. I refer to vacant houses down the street that

many Americans cannot rent at any price, or to the guy on the third floor who tells "nigger jokes". I refer to a Civil Rights Bill in support of which neither one of us has written to his elected representatives. I refer to your fraternity or sorority.

According to rumor last winter many of the top leaders of previously non-violent organizations secretly met to draft plans for large scale drastic action. Before you condemn them for this, think! Are you giving them any choice?

H. John Fisher
P.O. Box 183
Storrs, Conn.

Tasteless Student

To the Editor:

The recent correspondence, which appeared in the *Connecticut Daily Campus*, concerning the quality of Robert Penn Warren's talk, here, pales into academic insignificance when one takes into account the motives of the student body at this University for staying away from Miss Marianne Moore's talk, today, in such large numbers as to indicate a reappearance of the Plague. Unfortunately good taste is not that contagious.

The fact that Miss Moore's thoroughly charming and engaging discussion of Wallace Stevens was so ill attended is of less consequence as a phenomenon in and of itself than it is an indictment, against a student body made up of more than 10,000 members, that cannot easily be dismissed with complaints that too much school work prevented otherwise interested parties from attending. The absence of so many students (ca. 9,900) from this and other such functions indicates, simply, that there are no "otherwise interested parties" and brings into focus, in a rather disarming manner, the entire question of just what does comprise, or ought to comprise, an intelligent concept of education at a university.

Such a question of course, demands more detailed attention than space permits me here. I would, however, note that it has been my experience, as a teaching graduate assistant, that the student body here, as a whole, unconsciously rejects any definition of higher education, as it were, that implies a commitment to experience anything that is located without the rigid Pale of classwork and specifically assigned homework. Any experience which tends to present the student with the opportunity to get caught up in "flights of fancy" which might conceivably open up to him new worlds, which might develop in him a sense of style, a sense of taste, is avoided with an unself-consciousness that would shame a caged monkey.

One has only to take as an example of this lack of conscious perspective the total indifference of the student body to the new architectural canons that are being de-

veloped, on campus, vis-a-vis the new dormitory and the addition to the library to pinpoint precisely what the results of apathy are. Nor is it any use blaming these abominations upon the fact that this is a state school and that funds are not always as readily forthcoming as we would have them. The blame for these blots on our landscape, as well as for the "little boxes upon the hill," for example, rests in great part upon the shoulders of a student body so universally unconcerned with what it sees around it.

A demand for style would ultimately engender style (and it is difficult to believe that the monies expended upon such projects could not have been expended thoughtfully, imaginatively, rather than abysmally); but students who are unwilling to cultivate style in themselves can hardly change what is around them, in short, can hardly be effective leaders of society. The fact that schools such as Harvard have experimented with new architectural forms indicates not that they have more money, but that they have men who are willing to commit themselves to discovering new concepts, new ideas. Why cannot this happen in Storrs as well as in Cambridge?

This evident lack of taste coupled with the utter lack of interest in such events as took place today, seems to me to be symptomatic of a total inability on the part of today's students, here to investigate, even, commitments worth making apart from those which lead to that piece of paper, the degree. Long years of total uncommitment on the part of succeeding generations of students seem to have culminated in the wonderfully euphoric condition extant of the perfectly tasteless student, that once potentially interesting and educatable individual whose experience at the University has turned out to be like nothing so much as that of a raw beefsteak that has been ground up into the perfectly tasteless meatball.

The only proof against this harrowing progress seems to me the world of possibility that is extant in the form of such occasions as Miss Moore's talk as well as class work and assignments. To deny such University functions (and I include within this realm everything from lacrosse to chamber music concerts to fraternity parties) their proper places in what ought to be four exciting years of discovery is to deny any reasonable man's understanding of what an education can and ought to be.

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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Faculty In The News

A University of Connecticut chemist has been awarded a \$31,591 grant from the National Institutes of Health to find out more about the shape of organic molecules.

Dr. Eugene I. Snyder, an assistant professor in the UConn Department of Chemistry, will spend the next three years studying "Conformational Isomerism and Molecular Topology."

The UConn organic chemist explains that his study is primarily concerned with determining the shape of molecules and the factors which influence these shapes. It is conceivable that the results could lead to a better understanding of how the shape of molecules is important to the various biochemical processes, he says.

Dr. Snyder's research is a continuation of earlier studies conducted by him as a chemist with the Esso Research and Engineering Co. of Linden, N. J. He was associated with Esso until he joined the UConn faculty last fall.

A byproduct of the new project will be the support that is made available to graduate students in the UConn chemistry program.

Foreign Languages

Dr. Robert G. Mead, a University of Connecticut foreign languages professor, has agreed to serve as general editor of texts in Hispanic language and literature for Harcourt, Brace, and World, Inc.

Under terms of his contract with the publishing house, Dr. Mead will help edit an extensive series of quality textbooks in the Spanish peninsular and Latin American fields. He will continue as a UConn faculty member while assuming his new post.

Dr. Mead has also agreed to compile and co-edit with Pro. Luis Leal of the University of Illinois, an anthology of Spanish-American literature which Harcourt, Brace plans to publish.

A former editor of Hispania, a national journal for teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Dr. Mead is widely-known in academic circles for his major contributions to better understanding in the Americas through the studies of languages and cultures.

During the 1964-65 academic year Dr. Mead, who joined the UConn faculty in 1949, has been invited to serve as visiting lecturer in Spanish American literature at Yale University.

Art

Cynthia Reeves Snow, an associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut, has won the Samuel Mann Memorial Prize in the 1964 Annual Exhibition of the National Association of Women Artists held at the National Academy Galleries, New York City.

Professor Snow, who teaches watercolor classes at the Art Department studios of the UConn School of Fine Arts, won the prize for her watercolor painting entitled "October 1963."

The UConn artist also recently learned that one of her oil paintings — "Hillside in Winter"—has been selected by the U.S. Department of State's Intercultural Exchange Committee for exhibition in museums of six major Mexican cities between Nov. 1, 1964 and April 30, 1965.

Professor Snow's work has also been displayed in traveling exhibits and shows throughout South America and Japan in recent years.

Dr. H. Andrews Speaks At Sigma Xi Induction

Fifty-eight University of Connecticut students became members of Sigma Xi, national honorary society for scientists last night.

Following induction ceremonies at the Student Union Ballroom and the annual banquet, the initiates heard Dr. Henry N. Andrews, chairman of the Department of Botany at Washington University for the past 12 years. Dr. Andrews, whose research interests have focused upon the evolution of ferns, fern-like plants, and early seed plants, spoke on "Fossil Hunting in the Canadian Arctic" at 8 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

Faculty Inducted

In addition to the students inducted Wednesday, 9 UConn faculty members and three out of state scientists were inducted into the local chapter.

The UConn faculty inducted are: Imtiaz Ahmad, zoology; Thaddeus M. Cowan, psychology; Alan

J. Kenyon, animal diseases; William B. Pickett, animal industries; Edward Pollack, physics; K. Venkateswara Rao, chemistry; Norman C. Small, mechanical engineering; Eugene I. Snyder, chemistry; Allen W. Wachtel, zoology.

Out-of-state residents are: Francis T. Gamble, physics and astronomy; Grant J. Lockwood, and Ira T. London, psychology.

Graduate students to be inducted as full members are: John E. Leary, Walter W. Hellmuth, Fred B. Otto, Paul J. Nemergut, Donald E. Keily, Roger C. Robichaud, Cesare Ambrosio, Burton C. Staugaard, C. Richard Puff, Arthur W. Godfrey, Chris G. Woelfel, Sung-Yun La, Narander P. Chopra.

Graduate Students

Graduate students who will be initiated as associate members include: Paul E. Keeley, David A. Anderson, Alexander J. Fekete, Charles J. Mozzochi, Thomas Platt,

Robert Schwartz, James P. Pernecki, Roberta E. Foote, Louis S. D'Aquila, Arthur G. Reis, Ernst Abendroth, Robert V. Mahoney, Christ James Verses, Rodney Bailey, Lynn M. Lowden, Lawrence Rasero, Gerald Zamost, Joseph Teresio Marone, Joseph P. Brown, Joseph A. Kent, Juri Linask, Toby R. Schleifer, James A. Stewart, William A. Elmer, Josephine DeBenedittis, Anthony E. Finnerty, Michael J. Finnerty, Winnie L. Goldstein, Joan Lesser, William F. Zapisek, Donald H. Miller, Donald Winter, Raymond A. Berard, Lydia Lo-Chin Lee, Jatinder M. Khanna.

Undergraduate students who will be initiated as associate members include: George S. Wedberg, Steven C. Provost, James Zavistoski, Christopher Allen, Gerry L. Penner, Ilze Brunovskis, Elizabeth J. Fleming, Carol Ann Burg, Harold P. Schaefer, Diane M. Spinell.

51 Seniors Complete Student Teaching Course

Fifty one UConn upperclassmen have completed their practical experience in teaching at thirty five public schools across the state.

According to Dr. Maureen Lapan, coordinator of student teaching at UConn, the program is designed to help prepare the students for state teacher certification.

Six Week Assignment

Before going out into the field for their six-week teaching assignments, the majority of the students took observation courses, in which they were oriented in the special problems of their subject matter fields.

Area Schools where the UConn students did their practice teaching are as follows:

Andover: Kathleen Haag, Jane Kocum, Ingela Semels, Susan Tremper; **Columbia:** Patricia Bunk, Frances Carbino, Eleanor Infante, Alice Skurat; **Coventry:** Diane Baskay,

Elana Micklas, Maureen Thomson; **East Hartford:** Maxine Boxer, Elaine Marcus, Lorraine Sinnamon; **Glastonbury:** Nancy Friedman, Elaine Quint, Margaret Shafran, Laura Tomlinson; **Hartford:** Mrs. Pearl Barton, Helene Marcus, Irene Popp, Joyce Solito, Joan Dundee; **Hebron:** Joyce Alaimo, Mary Hartnett, Carol Messina; **Manchester:** Donna Austin, Jean Dotchin, Sally A. MacNutly, Sarah Perry, Jo-Ann Tallerico; **Mansfield:** Sheldon Gershman, Patricia Gorman, Karen Korineck, Armand Lambert; **Middletown:** Judith Brangel, Linda Canfield, Patricia Ann Parente; **Stafford Springs:** Joyce Colson, Elaine Gilbert;

Vernon: Lorraine Dymarczyk, Margaret Moran, Ann Olmsted, Donna Peterman, Carolyn Webster; **West Hartford:** Patricia Rosati, Judith Smith, Katherine Wodecki, Lois Yasler; **Windham:** Marilyn Jones and Joan Levy.

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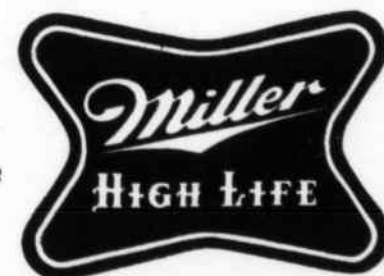


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Johnson Pleased With General U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said he is pleased with the direction the nation's economy is headed. But he said he is concerned about poverty and civil rights.

Johnson's remarks were in a speech prepared for the advertising council in Washington. Urging his listeners to get in the front lines in the war on poverty, he said:

"There is hardly a community in this country where poverty does not have some beachhead, and the hardest battles are going to be fought right in your home town."

He said the war on poverty makes good sense economically. He estimated that \$1,000 invested in salvaging an unemployable youth can return \$40,000 or more in his life-time. The President went on to say:

Moral Challenge

"But it's almost insulting to urge you to enlist in this war for economic motivations. This is a moral challenge that goes to the very roots of our civilization and asks if we are willing to make personal sacrifices for the public good."

"I can say the same thing about the civil rights legislation now be-

fore Congress. Those who say this is a political gimmick are doing a gross injustice to the basic convictions of a democratic society. That men cannot live unto themselves alone; that the right kind of democracy is bound together by the ties of neighborliness."

The President continues:

"Surely enlightened businessmen believe that all members of the public should have equal access to public facilities."

"Surely enlightened businessmen believe that all members of the public should be equally eligible for Federal benefits that are financed by the public."

"Surely enlightened businessmen believe that all members of the public should have an equal chance to vote for public officials and to send their children to good public schools and to contribute their talents to the public good."

"These are the goals of this bill — and these are the moral objectives."

The Great Persuader

Johnson called the adventure executives the great persuaders. And he asked their help to communicate the urgency of these problems to all America. He added:

"Help us to persuade the frightened, the skeptical, and the cynical that the American society is in the balance and the future of our land at stake."

Johnson reviewed gains in the economy. Then he said that as long as business, labor, and government operations are in an atmosphere of mutual trust, he sees no reason why the expansion should not continue.

He said almost every day brings good news about the economy and that many people have been surprised by what the free enterprise system is doing.

Only yesterday morning, Johnson said, Chairman Walter Heller of The Council of Economic Advisers told him private non-farm residential construction outlays rose slightly in April. The preliminary figures estimated outlays to be ten per cent above a year ago.

Public Apathy Dangerous

Johnson speaks of diseases such as cancer and multiple sclerosis, calling them tragic and terrible.

"The most dangerous sickness of all, especially in a democracy, is public apathy."

*Jim Carthy's*

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TIMES

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and Don Moore

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Poetry Awards Given

David V. Rowland, a 22 year-old junior from Stamford has won the first annual Wallace Stevens Memorial Prize for poetry at the University of Connecticut.

An English major at the UConn, Mr. Rowland was informed of his honor Monday afternoon, when poetess Marianne Moore made the announcement in her capacity as the first Wallace Stevens Lecturer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rowland, 432 Old Ridge Rd., Mr. Rowland won the cash prize for his three poems: "The Playground," "Thoughts at My Father's Bed," and "Member Season." Each of his poems will be published this spring in the University's annual Fine Arts Magazine.

Honorable mention recipients were Henry Glaser, a junior from 1639 Chapel St., New Haven; and Raymond Nelson, a junior from 85 Central Ave., Waterbury. Mr. Glaser was cited for his poem "Until Your Youth," while Mr. Nelson was cited for his poem "Any Time's the Right Time."

The Wallace Stevens Lecture Award is supported by the Hartford Insurance Group in cooperation with the UConn Department of English. Mr. Stevens was vice president of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. until his death in 1956.

Until Your Youth

Until your youth concedes
"forever"
and knowledge in its cruelty comes;
and accident rather than destiny
is credited with communion,
I also will deceive you.
and when I go,
and you glad of it;
and your youth begins to simmer
slow
in the pistil of perfidiousness,
with me forever a sea away;
a glimmer of shadow across your
brain
will fall unheard to the indifferent
air,
and your head will raise in homage
to the unseen light that does re-
main
and you will revel in your
transience
spreading your voice, alone;
unheard

TONY ROMANO'S

Jazz Showcase

Sunday

Jazz at its Best

5-9

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May 17th

AL LEPAK

and his Orchestra

HOFBRAUHAUS

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376 ASYLUM ST.
HARTFORD, CONN.

as the antiphony of flowers
falls mute upon the sun.

HARRY GLASER

Any Time's The Right Time
but especially now

when the dance is at its fury
and the wind-for once-out of
the east, and the white blaze
from the pilgrim tent — site
shades the distance like a
moon

especially now

while echoes of a city (that
incredible music of the north!)
burst black against our ear-
drums and hordes of cheering
pagans march the roads be-
hind us — like Gandhi, to the
sea

especially now

in our final season, when car-
avans of flesh and salt reap-
pear somewhere south, and
all our sacred buildings creak
on the growing storm

especially now

that our skins become electric
with whispers from the wom-
en — the pregnant women —
come to announce the inalter-
able presence of the west . . .
yes, yes

especially now

while great banners flap in the
morning and we — the mag-
nificent horsemen — chal-
lenge the wind, racing to en-
ter the unendurable light of
the bardo: the moment of
flame, the convocation of
musicians

RAY NELSON

Charles Brown and Alter Ego

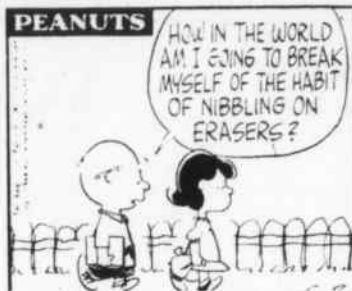
Charlie Schulz, creator of the popular cartoon strip, "Peanuts," works like a buzz saw on his original \$25 drawing board turning out strips that entertain more than 100-million people every day.

According to a feature story in the April 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, Schulz now completes an entire strip in as little as half an hour provided he has an original idea. One day a week is devoted to creating the crucial Sunday strip, which is often colored by the artist's 10-year-old son.

Post contributing writer C. Robert Jennings observed that the chief character in "Peanuts," dumpling-faced Charlie Brown, served as the alter ego of Schulz. The only child of a St. Paul barber, Schulz acknowledged that during

Ideas for the strip re captured by Schulz from everything from weekly newspapers to medical journals. Although the cartoon has appeared in books and inspired many retail products such as dools, sweatshirts and records, Schulz said "basically, I'm still in the business of trying to draw funny pictures for tomorrow's paper."

PEANUTS



HOW CAN YOU DO YOUR SCHOOLWORK WITHOUT AN ERASER?



WANTED

Feature writers are needed for next year's staff of the CDC. If you are interested in creative writing, reviewing, and interviewing personalities on campus, please contact Suzanne Duffy, afternoons in the news office.

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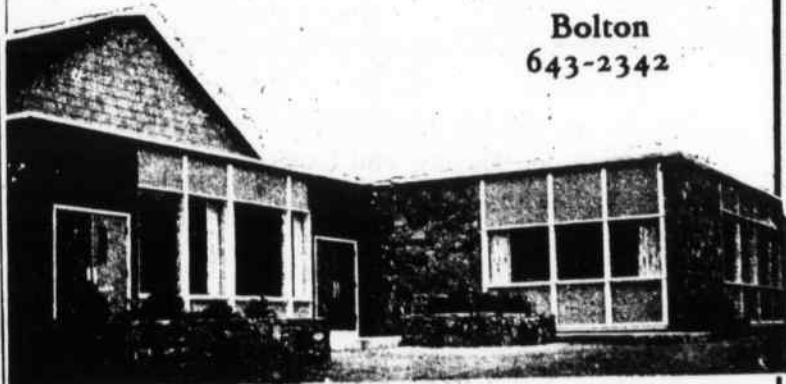
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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY — CLOSED MONDAYS

Student Activities On Campus

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: There will be a meeting Monday night, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss, revise, and pass the constitution.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Lew Granville will show a number of slides tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Community House. The slides are of the chapter camp, leadership camp, and his evangelical trip to Fort Lauderdale.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: A table will be set up in the HUB lobby next Monday through Friday from 12 to 4 p.m. to collect burnt out light bulbs to be sent to President Johnson.

KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE: Mrs. Salter of the English Department will speak on "Courtly Love" at 9 p.m. with slides Saturday night at the Community House.

GOLDWATER FOR PRESIDENT CLUB: A one-and-a-half-hour program entitled "An Evening With the Senator" will be presented next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Mansfield Town Hall. It will consist of the TV appearance of Barry Goldwater

with a moderator from the Connecticut Headquarters. The aim of this program is to acquaint the people of this area with Senator Goldwater and his views.

MATH CLUB: The UConn Math Club will hold its May meeting Monday, May 11 at 7:45 p.m. in Commons 217. Election of next year's officers, initiation of new Pi Mu Epsilon members, and a talk on the "Fibonacci Sequence in n-Dimensions" by Professor George N. Raney will highlight the final meeting of the spring semester. All interested are invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA: There will be initiation of new members next Monday night at 7:45 p.m. All members and brothers must attend.

FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE OLYMPICS COMMITTEE: The last organizational meeting will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. in HUB 103. Everyone please attend.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: This week at 6:30 and 9 p.m. the award winning John Huston film, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

will be shown. Starring in this portrayal of human greed and disintegration are Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston. There will be refreshments and discussion led by Dr. Hugh Hamill of the History Department after the second showing.

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

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

OUTDOOR JAZZ AND FOLK FESTIVAL: The first annual UConn Jazz and Folk Festival, featuring popular artists from other colleges, will take place this Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Bring your blankets and enjoy the UConn version of Newport.

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE: The Department of Theatre presents Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" from May 7-16 in Harriett S. Jorgensen Theatre. Evening performances begin at 8:15 p.m., and the Sunday afternoon performance begins at 2:30 p.m. Reserved tickets are available at the Auditorium Box Office daily from 8:30 - 4:30.

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

FOLK SONG CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight and

every Thursday night from 8-10 p.m. in HUB 104. There will be workshops for the last half hour.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: The executive board will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in HUB 214. All newly elected officers are urged to attend this meeting. The regular sister meeting will follow in HUB 101 at 7:30 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES: The Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges will hold a bake sale Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at the Universal Food Store.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES: There will be a meeting of the GSS pledges tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB. Check HUB

Control Desk for room number.

STUDENT SENATE ALUMNI COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in HUB 214.

PREMEDICAL AND PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: All students planning to apply for admission to dental or medical schools for the class beginning in 1965 are requested to register with the Pre-medical-Pre-dental Committee. Forms and further instructions can be obtained in the Zoology Department Office, Life Sciences 312.

SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA: Tertulia will be held today in SS 100 from 3-5 p.m. Come and have fun speaking Spanish.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Flesh
- 5-Toll
- 9-Supplicate
- 12-Sicilian volcano
- 13-Lamb's pen name
- 14-Silkworm
- 15-Cared for
- 17-Note of scale
- 18-Title of respect
- 19-English baby carriage
- 21-Evaluated
- 23-Instructed
- 27-Pronoun
- 28-Handle
- 29-Pair
- 31-Man's nickname
- 34-Near
- 35-Weirdest
- 38-Negative
- 39-Bird's beak
- 41-Ocean
- 42-Aolms
- 43-Three-toed sloth
- 46-Flight of steps
- 48-Savage
- 51-Slave
- 52-Take unlawfully
- 53-Baseball position (abbr.)
- 55-Surrounded
- 59-Everyone
- 60-European capital
- 62-Bacteriologist's wire
- 63-Golf mound
- 64-Preposition
- 65-Places

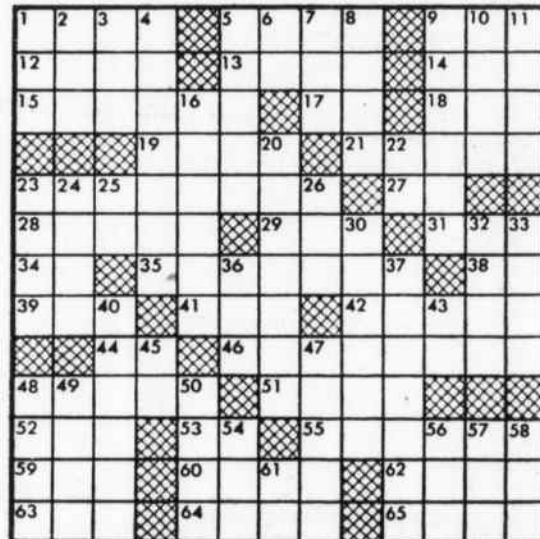
DOWN

- 1-Encountered
- 2-French for "summer"
- 3-Girl's name
- 4-Baby frog
- 5-Foot lever
- 6-Spanish article
- 7-River island
- 8-Den

- 9-Defeated
- 10-Great Lake
- 11-Encircle
- 16-Wears away
- 20-Interpose
- 22-Part of "to be"
- 23-Graceful bird
- 24-Quote
- 25-Pronoun
- 26-Owing
- 30-Relating to the singing birds
- 32-Pilaster
- 33-Inquisitive (colloq.)
- 36-Things in law
- 37-Shipworms
- 40-Trinket
- 43-Compass point
- 45-Pronoun
- 47-Gray

ALA HA SWOOP
LETTER PAINED
PS ORISONS SO
SA DEAN EATS
FEET LISP ALE
AERIE DOOM ED
ONES ROOT
BA TRET ROADS
OPA YARD SLEW
APSE SIRE EM
TE BROWIDE OE
SALOON ENACTS
LEND SA PIES

- 48-Unruly child
- 49-Part in play ending
- 50-Unbleached
- 54-Dude
- 56-Command to horse
- 57-Superlative ending
- 58-French: of the
- 61-A state (abbr.)



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WHUS Schedule

WHUS AM

- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:05 Ronnie Burns Show
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:05 Ronnie Burns Show
- 3:30 Tom Hindle Show
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:05 Tom Hindle Show
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:05 Tom Hindle Show
- 5:30 Relax - Dinnertime Instrumentals with Gary Goldstein
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 CBS Commentary
- 7:00 Music Unlimited-Dave DeLage, your host
- 9:30 Has-Been Show—Steve and Jack return for another panel discussion with the Has-Beens on campus
- 10:15 Interesting Folk Music with John Morneault
- 11:30 C.M.F.C.L. WHUS FM
- 2:00 Concert in the afternoon
Bartok - Piano Concerto no. 2, Sandor, piano songs from Norway; Kirsten Flagstad, Soprano, London Symphony

Orch. Bach - Suite no. 1 for unaccompanied Violoncello in G Major, Fournier, Cel-lo
Chopin-Mazurkas, Rubinstein, piano
Nielsen - Symphony no. 5, New York Philharmonic, Bernstein, Cond. four sacred certo in G; Leclair-Concerto vocal works; Naudot - Con-in C

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

Campus Classifieds

2.—Ride Wanted

Moving: Wanted full or part loads of household goods to all 50 states. Vans leaving regularly. Call Amodio 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.

6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1957 Plymouth, 2-door hardtop, \$125, Call Chuck 429-5460.

7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Component HiFi, Stereo, AM & FM radio, gerard turntable, retail \$400, new this winter. Also 21" Zenith TV, 1 year old. Contact Fairfield Hall, 429-4529 or 429-4886. Bids due by May 13.

9.—Sale or Rent

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

For Rent: Furnished Apartment. Three rooms. 1/2 mile from campus. Call after 5:30. 9-6952.

12.—Personal

Roommates wanted: Girls to share Hartford apartment from September 9 through May 31, 1964 & '65. Call 429-6550.

13.—Notices:

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

The pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a bake sale at the Universal Food Store, Friday, May 8, from 1-5 p.m.

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AP Sports

(AP)—Now that Sandy Koufax has returned to action the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers can do something about getting back in the pennant race.

Koufax pitched his first game in almost two weeks on Monday night and it was a scorcher. He fanned 13 men and permitted only three hits as the Dodgers shaded the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in ten innings.

Sandy's arm was as strong as it was last fall when he tamed the Yankees twice in the world series. He showed no traces of the muscle tear which sent him to the sidelines on April 22nd and which threatened for a time to end the Dodger hopes for another pennant.

The Dodgers have a stiff climb ahead. They are toward the bottom of the second division but any kind of a winning streak would send them up in a hurry. At this early stage of the season when you run off any kind of a streak it works wonders.

A bit more serious from the Dodger point of view is the fact that they already have dropped eight games back of the San Francisco Giants on the losing side of the column.

The Dodgers figure they will have to beat out the Giants for the pennant although they are not underestimating St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee or Philadelphia.

The Giants got a psychological lift from whipping the Dodgers in two out of three games in their series in Los Angeles last weekend. The pivotal game was the second which went 12 innings with the Giants winning it by a score of 5 to 4.

When you win that kind of a game you begin to get notions of a pennant. Of course, the Dodgers did not have the services of Koufax for that series and they should when next they meet the Giants. We'll know more about how the teams stack up after that.

Colavito Off and Winging

Rocky Colavito of the Kansas City Athletics says there is nothing unusual about the good start he is off to, that it has nothing to do with the pay cut he had to take and that he always goes all-out.

Colavito was traded by the Detroit Tigers to Kansas City this winter in a multi-player deal. The A's made him take a pay cut from a reported \$50,000 to \$46,000. He has answered by streaking to a fast start in both home runs and runs-batted-in. Those were the two departments the A's needed help in and that's why they traded for Colavito.

Rocky says: "My timing has been good so far this season and I'm doing a good job of waiting for the pitch I want. I've had good starts in previous seasons and it's hard to compare this one with others. I try my best every time at bat. If you keep hitting 'em some are bound to fall in."

By the way, Rocky got away to a terrible start last year. He had only six home runs in the first half of the season and he has passed

that mark already. He wound up with 22 home runs and 91 runs batted in for Detroit. That meant a strong finish.

Rocky is likely to be the man to beat for home run honors in the American League this year. He is a powerful pull hitter to left field and the ball carries well to that area in the Kansas City park. Rocky is scheduled to play 81 games in that park. The homer distance to left center field, the alley for a strong right-handed batter, is only 363 feet. It's not exactly popfly range but neither is it out of reach.

The A's paid a high price for Colavito. They gave up pitchers Dave Wickersham and Ed Rakow and second baseman Jerry Lumpe to get Rocky and pitcher Bob Anderson.

Giving up three such players as they did indicated Kansas City put a high estimate on Colavito. That's why he fought the cut bitterly. But that's over now and he figures that if he has a big season at the plate he will get it back with something to spare.

Specialists Personified

It has been duly reported for some years now that pro football is a game of specialists. But the ultimate in that may have been reached this spring by the San Francisco 49'ers.

Two of their top rookies for the 1964 season received pre-training camp individual coaching by head coach Jack Christiansen and the offensive end coach of the team, Billy Wilson.

At the same time, Wilson was in Lubbock, Texas, spending a week with Dave Parks, the fast offensive end who was the number one pick of the 49'ers in the draft.

Christiansen went over the San Francisco offense with Mira and was impressed with the speed with which George picked up the 49'er formations. The coach said that Mira gave him the impression that he is a take-charge guy on a football field. A lot of other people got the impression during Mira's college career, including his team mates.

UConn Club Honors Successful Alumni In Shages, Bondi, Donahue And Shippee

The UConn Club honored four successful graduates Monday night at its annual awards dinner in Hamden. Three men received the O'Neil Award while the other was bestowed the honor of have made "outstanding contribution" to the University.

Red O'Neil Award

The O'Neil Award is in the memory of Red O'Neil for whom the UConn Club award committee decided was the man who combined the highest attributes of character, leadership, athletic ability and, later, a successful career. O'Neil was an outstanding football player for UConn in the early twenties and went on to the Yale Medical School. As a surgeon he was well known. He gave 23 years of his life to medicine before passing away in 1955.

The three men who received these awards all fill these requirements well. Ed Shage's '36 was an all-time UConn basketball great and went on after graduation to become very successful in the industrial world.

Shages rose through the ranks in Pratt and Whitney to become, in succession head man in production, then sales and in 1959 was named vice president and elected to the board of directors. In 1962 he joined Cushman Industries as vice president and six months ago was elected president of the corporation.

Dr. Bondi Honored

Mede Bondi is another classic example of the student-athlete in undergraduate life who left the fields to carve a distinguished career.

Bondi was a standout baseball player and a student leader at UConn. After graduation he went on to receive his Masters at UMass and PH.D. from Penn. Today he is director of Microbiology division at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia. In 1962 Bondi received the Lindbach

Award for teaching excellence, a tribute to greatness.

Connie Donahue was a three-sport athlete at UConn and athletics have continued to play a big part in Donahue's life. After gra-

duation Connie turned his energy to teaching and coaching at Torrington High School. His teaching career has spanned almost 30 years and has been a great one.

UConn JAZZ and FOLK FESTIVAL

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THE MOONSHINERS

THE GROUP

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HARTT JAZZ GROUP

HARVARD SQUARE

BLUES BLOWERS — and others

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The both bedrooms are large and convenient to complete bath and shower, ceramic tile. Closets are very spacious, and the master bedroom has twin closets, with louvre doors. There is a large linen closet in the upstairs hall, and the bedrooms are air conditioned. A master T.V. antenna is on every building, and washers and dryer are in each building basement. The complete living area is 832 square feet.

There are fifty six units for occupancy Aug. 1, and Sept. 1, 1964. The seventy two other units for 1965.

This identical unit in any other area, with heat and hot water, is renting for \$175.00, but because of the volume building and demand, these Towne House units are renting here for \$125.00 per month.

If you would like further information, please contact Lester E. Foster at Orchard Acres, where complete blueprints and pictures may be seen.

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Call 429-5351 from 1:00 P.M. to 4 P.M.

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4 players 30c per hr. ea.

30 Union St. Willimantic

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)

Lacrosse Club Loses 12-5 To Strong WPI Defense

By ED BUTURLA

The University of Connecticut's Lacrosse Club, with Coach Nate Osur at the helm, lost to a strong Worcester Polytechnic Institute team by a score of 12-5 in Worcester on Tuesday.

Comrie Scores Four

The Huskies were lead by Bruce Comrie, who tallied four goals against a strong WPI defense. Also outstanding on attack were Phil Schlegel, who tallied the other UConn goal, and battailous Walt David, who was really doing battle with the boys from WPI.

Outstanding on defense was goalie Ira Goodkofsy, who made numerous saves against the pressing attack. Phil Schlegel, Bernie Blum and Cy Jannke were outstanding for the Huskies on defense. Joe Simeone also played well. Joe is known around campus for his correcting of boys who have gone astray.

No Depth — UConn

The final score was not indicative

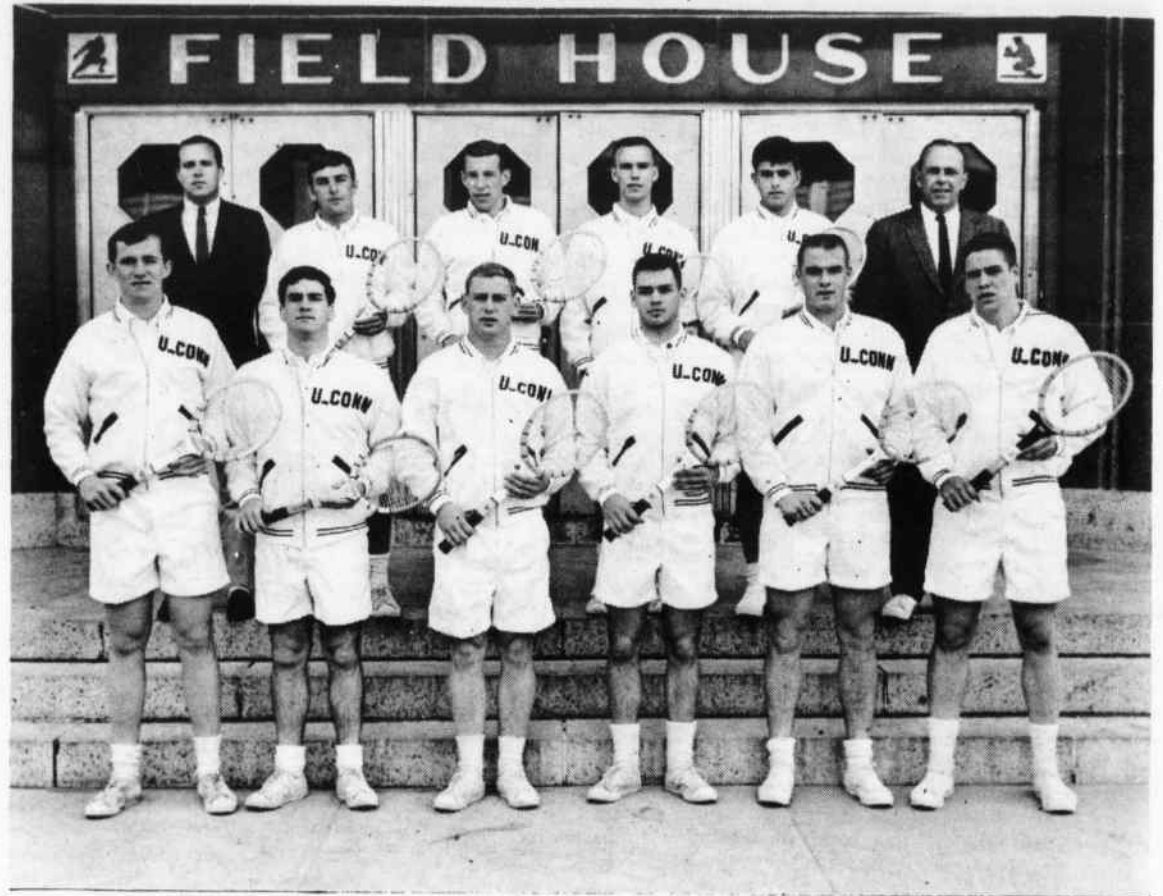
of the fine play of the team. The squad had only three men to use as substitutes, while Worcester had about 20 men sitting on the bench. Coach Osur indicated that he was pleased with the showing of the team. The coach said that the team would scrimmage with Massachusetts next week and this would bring the team against another good team. Massachusetts already has lacrosse as a varsity sport.

Need Varsity Status

The outlook for lacrosse as a varsity sport in a few years is very good. The sport is a very interesting one from the spectator's point of view and it is a good sport for football players to participate in as it is loaded with contact and constant running.

Players Invited

The sport can be established if more interest is expressed by the students. Coach Osur reports that there is room on the squad for anyone who is interested.



THE YANKEE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP bound tennis team which includes (l to r), 1st row: Dick Hegarty, Jeff Burack, Capt. Dick Seely, Ron Massey, Doug Hart, and Jack Redmond. 2nd row: Manager Dave Fowler, Art Gledhill, Ted Johnson, Bill Kamenoff, Ed Goldman, and Coach John Chapman. These players will represent us in the championships on May 8-9, to be held at Durham, New Hampshire. (UConn Photo)

Undefeated Tennis Squad Seeking YanCon Title

By CHARLIE LIPSON

The brilliant University of Connecticut tennis team upped its record to 7-0 completely overwhelming Brandeis 9-0, yesterday on the varsity courts. The match, a warm up for the tough Yankee Conference Championships which will be held this weekend, once again featured fine play by all the UConn players.

Hagerty Leads Huskies

The Husky netmen swept all the singles sewing up the match early in the afternoon. Dick Hagerty, our number one man, continued his fine play beating Jon Cohen 6-1, 6-2. Ron Massey playing number 2 won the first set from Dave Geistel 6-4, but faltered in the second, losing it 6-3. He came back to take the match by winning the third set 6-2.

Dick Seely — Capt.

Capt. Dick Seely beat Bert Strug 6-4, 6-1 and Doug Hart beat Gerry Katz 6-1, 6-0 to take the first four matches. Then Jack Redmond beat Dave Nemiroff 2-6, 6-3, and 6-4 to sew up the match for the Huskies and keep their unblemished 7-0 record. Jeff Burack got back to his winning ways defeating Mike Seltz in a brilliant 6-2, 6-0.

Chapman Rotates Lineup

In the doubles matches, Coach Chapman used only one regular

team in order to give the boys a rest and also give those who haven't seen much action this year some experience in match competition.

The number one doubles team of Hagerty and Hart continued their winning ways downing Cohen and Gersel easily 6-2, 6-2. The second team of Goldman and Redmond also won in two straight sets 6-4, 6-3. The team of Bill Kamenoff and Ted Johnson finished off the afternoon beating Cohen and Geistel 3-6, 6-3, 13-11 to finish the sweep.

Brandeis Weak Entry

The match was won much easier than expected as Brandeis usually comes up with a good tennis team but this time just didn't have the manpower and playing ability that we possess. Brandeis is now 4-9 overall with one of their victories a fine 9-0 sweep over N.Y.U. They will be represented in the New England by Jon Cohen — their number one player.

Leave For UNH Today

UConn who will leave today for the Yankee Conference Championships at Durham, New Hampshire, will not have an easy time of it. The netmen, who have beaten everyone in the conference except Vermont, who we haven't played; have had some close scores over some of the teams which will

provide the top competition. We beat Maine and UMass by the identical scores of 5-4. The other conference victories came over Rhode Island 7-2, and New Hampshire 9-0. However, as Coach Chapman explained, any of the matches could go the other way, as many of them were won on close scores.

Round Robin Tournney

The Championships are set up on a round robin style with the top two players in each class drawing byes. The two top players then play the winners of the elimination round and then on Saturday the finals are held. There singles competition and three flight, are six flights altogether in the in doubles play.

After the YanCon Tournament the netmen will return home hosting Tufts on May 13 in what should be a good match as well as a good warm-up for the New England Championships on May 15-16. The final match is away at Springfield winding up a very successful season.

Third for Two Years

Connecticut has finished third for the past two years in Conference play and should we take the title it will be for the first time since 1953-1954 when we held the championships for two years.



ACTION SCENE FROM THE LACROSSE club's recent loss to WPI 12-5 in Worcester. The Osur coached team has been playing on an informal basis hoping to establish this sport at UConn as a varsity sport with an official schedule. Leading the UConn attack has been Bruce Comrie who scored four goals in Tuesday's match.

(Campus Photo—Fogelson)

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