

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1964

It Could Happen To You:



NO, THIS IS NOT from Grimm's Fairy Tale. It is a picture of the aftermath of a tremendous explosion that occurred on December 13, 1961. The explosion ultimately caused the loss of an eye by one student. Volatile chemicals are dangerous even in the hands of people who know what they are doing, and more so with those that don't. Remember, it doesn't always happen to the other guy.

(Photopool By Photopoll.)

Rights Program Planned To Avert Summer Crisis

Civil rights leaders have taken a major step to guard against the thousands of students expected to "take off" on their own this summer and go into an area of the South "to do good" with no relation to an organized group.

A program of orientation and training for any student planning to take part in the civil rights effort this summer for students currently affiliated with organizations working in the civil and human rights program.

Crisis Near

The plan is being initiated in view of the fact that this summer may be a time of serious crisis in the civil rights cause and it is expected that the summer of 1964 will find an unprecedented number of stu-

dents working in the South in some phase of the movement.

This rumored "invasion" by students has created a great deal of fear and anger in southern states according to the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches who are coordinating the program.

"It is for these reasons that we would urge any student who plans to involve himself in the civil rights cause this summer to be sure that he has received adequate training and is intelligently and responsibly related to an organized group with an organized program. Such programs should be designed to meet such massive needs as literacy training, voter education, voter registra-

Continued to Page 7 Col. 1

Bomarc Missile:



THIS IM-99 BOMARC MISSILE will be on display here in conjunction with the annual Military Day Exercises on May 21 at the University of Connecticut. A long range, supersonic missile designed to intercept enemy aircraft and missiles while they are still far from our borders, it is powered on takeoff by a rocket motor; cruising speed is by two ramjet engines. It has a wing span of 18 feet, is 47 feet long, and has a gross weight of 15,000 pounds. Traveling faster than the speed of sound at an extreme altitude, it can deliver either a conventional or nuclear warhead more than 250 miles. (Photo By Photopool.)

Safety Problem Posed By Missing Chemicals

You could be courting death if you have in your possession chemicals which were missing from the Chemistry Department. You could be a walking time bomb.

Yesterday John Dunlop, Dean of Men's Affairs disclosed to the Daily Campus that some highly volatile chemicals are missing from the Chemistry Department.

No Disciplinary Action

He stressed that there would be no questions asked of anyone returning the chemicals. Anyone wishing to do so should contact the Chemistry Department or Officer Ring of the Security Department.

"I want it understood," Dunlop said, "That there will be no disciplinary action taken."

Tragedy in Past

In recalling a scene two years ago (see photo) he brought back to memory the case of some students who were severely lacerated about the body and suffered extensive eye injuries, when a mixture of potassium chlorate and ordinary sugar with which they were working exploded in their faces.

One boy lost the sight of one eye, and another had his sight saved only by a miracle.

These students were both freshmen and advanced chemistry majors who thought they knew what they were doing.

UConn Student Musicians To Display Talents

A dozen outstanding student musicians at the University of Connecticut will display their special talents tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Assisting the students, who will perform a wide range of classical and modern works, will be Dorita Berger, a faculty pianist; Margaret Small, a pianist and Richard Steinfeld, a student oboist.

Program and Performers

The program and performers include: "Quartettino for four Clarinets (by William Schumann), Theodore DeCorso, Kathleen Goodrich, Eileen Sullivan and Robert Demers.

Also, "Two Intermezzi, Opus 118" (by Brahms), Leslie Kwartin, pianist; Mrs. Shirley Perreagaux, soprano; "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," (by Paul Hindemith), John Thompson, trumpet player; Miss Berger, piano; "Polonaise in C Minor," (Chopin), Freida Gorenze, piano.

Also, "Trio Sonata in D Major," (Handel), Sheila Bratton, violinist; and Linda Gallichio, violinist; Viala Seilonen, cellist, and Christine Cookson, pianist.

FREE FINE ARTS MAGAZINE

The Fine Arts Magazine staff in conjunction with the Board of Governors have announced that the Fine Arts Magazine will be out on Thursday, May 21 or Friday, May 22.

This year there will be no charge for this publication. The copies of this magazine can be obtained at the Student Union Control Desk, The Paperback Gallery, and The University Book Store. Also, a limited number of copies will be distributed to each dorm on campus.

Missing Chemicals

The chemicals which were reported missing are eight ounces of potassium chlorate and four ounces of red phosphorous.

If these two chemicals are mixed together they become an extremely dangerous compound liable to explode on mixing.

Mixed together they are one of the most violent chemicals known", said Dr. Cass of the Chemistry Department.

Not only are they dangerous mixed together, but should one become oxidized it alone becomes a danger

to all near it. Just the slightest jar and it is likely to explode.

Dr. Cass pointed out that even in solution either of the two chemicals is likely to cause enough heat to start the explosion.

A single drop is sufficient to explode the chemical.

Cooperation Urged

It is strongly urged that anyone knowing anything about these chemicals contact the Chemistry Department or Officer Ring. Anyone returning the chemicals will have absolutely no questions of him as guaranteed by Dunlop.

Working His Way Through:



Babbidge Waiting Group Scores A Total Success

The CCC waiting crew composed of President Homer D. Babbidge, Dean Arwood Northby, Dr. Sumner Cohen, and Mr. John Dunlop, fulfilled their pledge to wait on tables for the highest bidding house last night at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The waiters arrived promptly at six o'clock and were pleased rather than chagrined to find that their wives had also been invited to enjoy the privilege of being served by the administrators.

Dr. Babbidge set the precedent by donning his white waiter's jacket though he remarked in a humorous aside that it was less constricting than that of Sumner Cohen. The waiters soon got to the business at hand, serving the brothers and guests including Dr. and Mrs. Charles Waring, Dean and Mrs. Harvey as well as their respective wives.

Excellent Service

The excellent service rendered by the waiters was obvious in spite of their non-membership in the local union.

After having the first course the waiters were invited to join their wives and enjoy the meals. Being administrators they were understandably skeptical of any offer so they

decided to sing for their meal. Their rendition of "Down By The Old Mill Stream" was quite unique and well received by the diners. The singers obviously were not as familiar with the tune as one might expect them to be, but this is an indication of the youthful vigor of the present administration rather than the usual conservative attitude.

Birthday Cake

Between courses the brothers and pledges of SAE present Dr. Babbidge with a cake in honor of his 39th birthday. Among the various gifts Dr. Babbidge received were a Barometer from SAE and A fur lined Thunder Mug from Dr. Cohen.

Dr. Babbidge termed his volunteer action as a modest gesture in support of charity and said that the same team would be available next year for one dollar more.

Children's Song

Dr. Babbidge ended his thank you speech with an anecdote about the happy birthday song his children sang to him. "Happy firthday to you, you live in a zoo, you look like a monkey and you act like one too." A perceptive and precocious group of children!

The event received covered from various media including a video tape for WTIC-TV in Hartford.

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1964

A Spade A Spade, A Crook A Crook

The fast buck is an elusive thing. The buck bounces and slides elusively before the eyes of almost every person in America. Everyone worships the easy dollar, but to most it is as elusive as the fountain of Youth. However, there are some, a chosen few, that can make money as fast as a pan of ready-mix brownies.

One of these sharp operators that we now find out in the cold is that bon vivant of the United States Senate, Bobby Baker. Through contacts and an influential job, Bobby was able to do just about whatever he wanted, and amass a great deal of money doing it.

Another such character was Texas' Billie Sol Estes. Billie Sol, through financial dealings in fertilizer tanks and various and sundry other things pulled in a great fortune through the slippery dollar. Then there was Roy Cohn, Senator Joseph McCarthy's boy protegee, who rode Lionel trains and other industries into the ground on the way to a garage full of swift and swiftly earned Cadillacs.

These men are national examples, of a national problem, the search for easy money. Most Americans observe the dealings of these operators, not with horror and didsdain, but with a certain amount of envy. They cite these men as being "wrong", but applaud them for being "sharp", "smooth" or "sly".

Darwin has told us that we are all trying to be the "fittest", and modern man has been doing just that, trying to survive at the expense of his neighbor. Every place man looks, he can see someone doing all the work, and someone else making all the money.

To mouth religion these days seems to expose a man to ridicule, especially on a college campus. The same situation seems to hold true for mouthing ethics. Modern man,

in his quest for survival has a growing tendency to throw aside ethics. Perhaps a better phrasing might be to say that he tends to place ethics in a different light. Man says "do not steal" but adds under his breath "unless it is clean, tidy, and from a large corporation rather than an ordinary grocery store owner."

To say that this quest for the fast buck and lack of ethics regrettable is one thing, but to offer solutions is another. We can see no panacea that can be used for the entire United States. The quest for the easy buck is a tragic flaw or Achilles heel in almost everybody. The controlling of this flaw is becoming more and more difficult.

Religion for many cannot be the answer. Billie Sol Estes, the man that could quote psalms faster than a preacher, is a case in point. The law is a restraint in many areas, but that too can be flouted as Bobby Baker and Sherman Adams will readily tell you. What is needed is a re-education of the America in the "right" and the "wrong" way to do things.

A media which could help accomplish this re-education is our very own, the news media. We say it could, because we feel in many ways the communication industries have misrepresented the dealings of the Cohns, the Estes and the Bakers.

Many publications, especially the national news magazines, depict these men as criminals, but as dashing criminals. They depict them more as rascally clever men rather than what they are as crooked as any waterfront bookmaker.

Of course, showing the fact that the wheeler dealer set is just as crooked and vile as the common criminal is not the whole answer to the ethics problem. But calling a spade a spade, and a crook a crook would seem to be a beginning.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Theatrical Sedatives

To the Editor:

Mediocrity in a college community is always annoying; mediocrity that hastens to display itself is shocking but mediocrity as a mouth-piece for student opinion is frightening. The CDC editorials of late — if I am to believe they are representative of student thought — have been frightening not only in the use of language but in the assumptions behind the ideas. Must I really believe that the opinions expressed in the editorial "Music, Music, Music" are representative of student opinion?

After four years of acting in theater productions am I really to believe that the musical because it is a musical "is often one of a very few plays attended?" I am not saying do away with musicals; I am saying that the assumptions behind the editorial are frightening arguments in its defense. I am not saying that musicals are not often highly enjoyable and a creditable part of American art; I am asking if it is really true that the student body do not enjoy or attend other plays. Must the fare be as light, as one-dimensional, and as surface as a musical to entertain a student audience?

The assumptions behind the editorial are particularly frightening if the answer to all these questions is yes. Theater becomes a toy, a new delight to replace the sandbox. It becomes simply an extra-curricular activity for the entertainment of the study-weary student, a new source of prestige for the "right group." What happens to those people who view theater as an art, an expression, or an end in itself rather than a fable.

The editorial frightens me, for if its assumptions are true to student opinion then Theater is still viewed as an ornament, and acting is a past-time for the peculiar. Are we really still laboring under Puritan influences—so that Theater will be supported only as long as it serves a pragmatic function? Has it not been accepted as artistic expression.

The editorial threatens a drop in box-office if a musical is not on next year's program. Will everybody really refuse to play house if their toy tea set is taken away? The Theater Department has a commitment to each, just like any other department; but in this case it is to each drama to students. Hopefully, the results should be visible.

Does the student body really just want to maintain its static preferences — must the English Department teach comic books because they are more enjoyable? Must the music department teach "rock and roll" because everyone really likes it better? The lack of response to other theater productions as well as other cultural activities is annoying in itself; but when it voices itself as

representative of the student body, and demands that Theater cease to be creative and an end in itself — when it assumes that art is a sed-

ative or a stick of chewing gum, then it is frightening.

Ray Olderman
English Department

Making Hay While The Sun Shines:

VIEWPOINT

By JACK CARLSON

Let me tell you a story:

Once upon a time there were these little furries and very interesting furries they were. They were not like other furries, at all; these furries were better than other furries. For these furries were elected to represent all other furries at Furry University. To distinguish the elected furry ones from the peon furry, the elected furry had a needle on his head.

Now let me tell you something about furries, or rather the elected furris — also called needle-heads, by the way, because they were son honored to have that syringe I just told you about. Anyway, these furries had a habit of imitating people whom they thought they admired.

Why these furries imitated people, it is not known. But the season generally given around the ingroup is that they really don't know who they are anyway, so they might as well pretend they are someone else.

Lie take Needle-Head Kross, for example, who thinks he is Bertrand Russell's grandson. Actually, I think Bertrand Russell's great, great great grandson would be a better description.

And then there is Needle-Head Squawkmann, who is really a big time Needle-Head. Squawkmann is a real swell furry, though; and he spends hours and hours just trying to help the furries. It's too bad he doesn't help people as much. and I suppose the fact that all the furries he helps lives in the same house as he does isn't worth pointing out; the important thing is he is helping someone — or, rather, something. But Needle-Head Squawkmann did get something for his efforts, however. Last year he received the Fi Alpha Furry Award.

But so much for Needle-Head Squawkmann; let me go on and point out some other outstanding Needle-Heads.

Needle-Head Gabalotsky is one such Needle-Head. Gabalotsky likes to imitate two human beings: Melvin Belli and Earl Stanley Gardner — or maybe it's Ian Fleming. I don't know. Anyway, he isn't very successful; most of the time he acts and looks like one of the Brothers Grimm.

Briefly, here are a few other notes about some other Needle-Heads and some comments about them:

Needle-Head Kait—Nelson Rockefeller's answer to Billy Graham.

Needle-Head Pheehan — Lucille Ball's own pet furry.

Needle-Head Greef — A would-be politic; also a would-be lion tamer.

Needle-Head Bahloney — Abe Lincoln Jr. with just a touch of Lyndon Johnson; well, maybe more than a touch.

Needle-Head Shamborn — what happens when Margaret Chase Smith joins the John Birch Society; or signs out for a Spring Weekend.

Needle-Head Smells—F.U.'s answer to George Lincoln Rockwell.

Well, anyway, you get the idea.

Believe it or not, several people from the student's Senate (a wonderful organization) have asked me to seriously evaluate the student senate. Generally speaking, this usually has the same affect as a red-light house in Boy's Town. But this time I'll try to stick to my guns and give it an honest appraisal.

An Honest Appraisal

The Associated Student Government of the University of Connecticut has but one main problem; and as soon as they solve this problem, almost everything will fall in line. The problem is that the Student Senate has no idea who they are.

What is the ASG? It is a collection of individuals with varied but definite interests. Like making a name for your house, for example; or playing the role of a big shot; or gaining experience for a future job; and, I suppose, a few are also interested whose only interests are in helping to promote a wholesome, organized University community.

What does the ASG do? As one student senator put it in a letter to the editor, "the student senate plays with itself by means of parliamentary procedure." It also spends hours discussing mascots; and tearing down new vice-presidents; and tearing down each other; and tearing down itself and student government in general. The big problem with the ASG is that they do not know what they are supposed to do, and so everyone does as he pleases. And usually that's the only one that it does please anyway.

And so my student leaders, ask not what you should do for yourself; ask what you should do for your university; ask who you are and who you are supposed to be, separate and together. But you better ask damn quick.

I will continue with this tomorrow.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Hubbard's Cupboard

"O, that the slave had 40,000 lives—One is too poor, too weak, for my revenge"

Shakespeare's Othello uttered these words in semi-heartbreak, Malcolm X spews them forth as a frenzied prophet. why?

Just as Othello was uneducated in the ways of the worldly Venetian women so too is the modern Negro uneducated in the economic realm of the modern world.

Again, why? Well, the Negro is basically uneducated or poorly educated and as such cannot compete with his white counterparts.

Decade After The Decision

Nearly 10 years after the Supreme Court decision on segregation, Negro children still attend segregated schools in all parts of the nation.

Yes, even in the North, school segregation is widespread because of the existing segregated housing patterns and the accepted practice of assigning pupils to neighborhood schools.

Our northern style segregation has yet to be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court but various contentions from the Negro quarter assert that it is contradictory to the equal protection clause of the Supreme Court mandate.

Protests to these forms of "de facto" segregation have progressed from petitions and personal appearances to pickets, and sit-ins.

Racial Imbalance

Let us define the term "racial imbalance" before we proceed further. It denotes the existence, though it may be innocently caused, of that degree of social homogeneity in a given school which tends to lend interference to the achievement of the equality of educational opportunities for Negro pupils.

Having defined the term, let us examine the measures taken by various states to limit segregation in its schools.

Incidentally, our "progressive" state is still very much entrenched in the ethnic solidarity of Yankee conservatism. Why? Scan the hierarchy of our state system and evaluate the gross inefficiency.

Contrary to our Nutmeg-like inactivity, four states have taken the initiative in adopting broad policies aimed at the reduction of racial imbalance in schools. Only one, however, has legislated an enforceable law into action.

New York City is an example of a policy set by a local board. Their open enrollment program presently enables Negro and Puerto Rican pupils to transfer out of schools in which they are disproportionately enrolled to predominately white school. The program also provides transportation.

It goes without saying that the adventitious segregation of Negro pupils as practiced in Connecticut adversely affects their capacity and motivation to learn, and is, as such, a denial of equal education opportunity under the existing state law.

In Connecticut an undeniable fact is that unlawful discrimination exists even where the physical facilities and real, tangible factors are equal. This particular imbalance is undeniably ineradicable for no doubt there are many social and economic forces at play which often tend to facilitate "de facto" segregation, over which there is no control.

However, in all areas capable of being controlled, the policy of the elimination of the existing segregation must be given more than token consideration.

Conn. Guilty

And it is here that Connecticut misses the mark. For as certain as the state was guilty of "rotten boroughs" so too are they guilty of "de facto" segregation in the public school system.

True, Connecticut has no all Negro schools, but that is secondary to the point, which is, how much Negro-White disproportion is needed before we are moved to consider the degree of racial imbalance as being important.

The final answer rests not with the local school districts and Boards of Education but rather with the legislature.

Illinois is the lone example of anti-segregated legislative action & thus is the only state with positive enforcement rules.

Federal Review

Federal courts have reviewed racial policies of local school boards and have found that the boards have no prescribed duty under the 14th amendment.

That is, there is no power that compels the board to eliminate racial imbalance not caused by deliberate policy. As one comprehends it this interpretation by the courts leads to rather negligible and half-hearted enforcement of policy, or as it has come to be known, "de facto" segregation.

Because enforcement of equal education opportunities can only be implemented by legislative action, state action is therefore more desirable than local action.

Our shining legislative example in Illinois has far from eradicated segregation, but they are making progressive revisions of the existing policies.

Yes, even in the all-white Oak Park, where the green bough once grew, the dark foot of Muhammad has been. But those are only during working hours. See, they practice no segregation — because they have no Negroes to segregate themselves from.

There are many Oak Parks in Connecticut, but there is only one green bough of intransigent tenderness and compassion. The rest of us are imperfect. We do not possess the innate goodness of a green bough, big enough to encompass both factions.

Therefore, let us legislate ourselves into a position of semi humanitarianism before our time runs short. A delay in action and implementation could be dreadful.

There is a definite high rate of remunerative return to an investment in extended schooling. This explains the faith our society puts in education as a means of becoming economically self-sufficient. The denial of proper schooling to Negroes unintentional or not, deprives them of the equal opportunity guaranteed by the 14th amendment.

16 Foreign Students In AID Training Program

Presently 16 men from Nepal, Thailand, and Pakistan are taking courses and being provided with on the job training at UConn. They are being sponsored by the Agency for International Development, which is the official foreign aid dispenser of the U.S. Department of State.

The Institute of Public Service has a contract with AID to provide these men with credit courses and on the job training in management analysis. This particular phase of the program has been in effect for six months.

Objectives

The immediate objectives of the program are to assist foreign public administrators to bridge the gap between public administration theory and practice by placing the men in operating conditions in Connecticut State Agencies, towns and cities, and when possible, in private

industry, commerce, and agriculture.

It is hoped that this program will enable these men to return to their respective countries, improve the machinery of government, and to make it run more smoothly.

Of the sixteen men involved in this program, six Pakistanis are working in the Management Analysis Section of the Budget Division of the State of Conn., two men are working at The Finance Department of the City of Hartford, one man for the Manager's Office of the City of Wethersfield, and one for the Institute of Public Service at UConn.

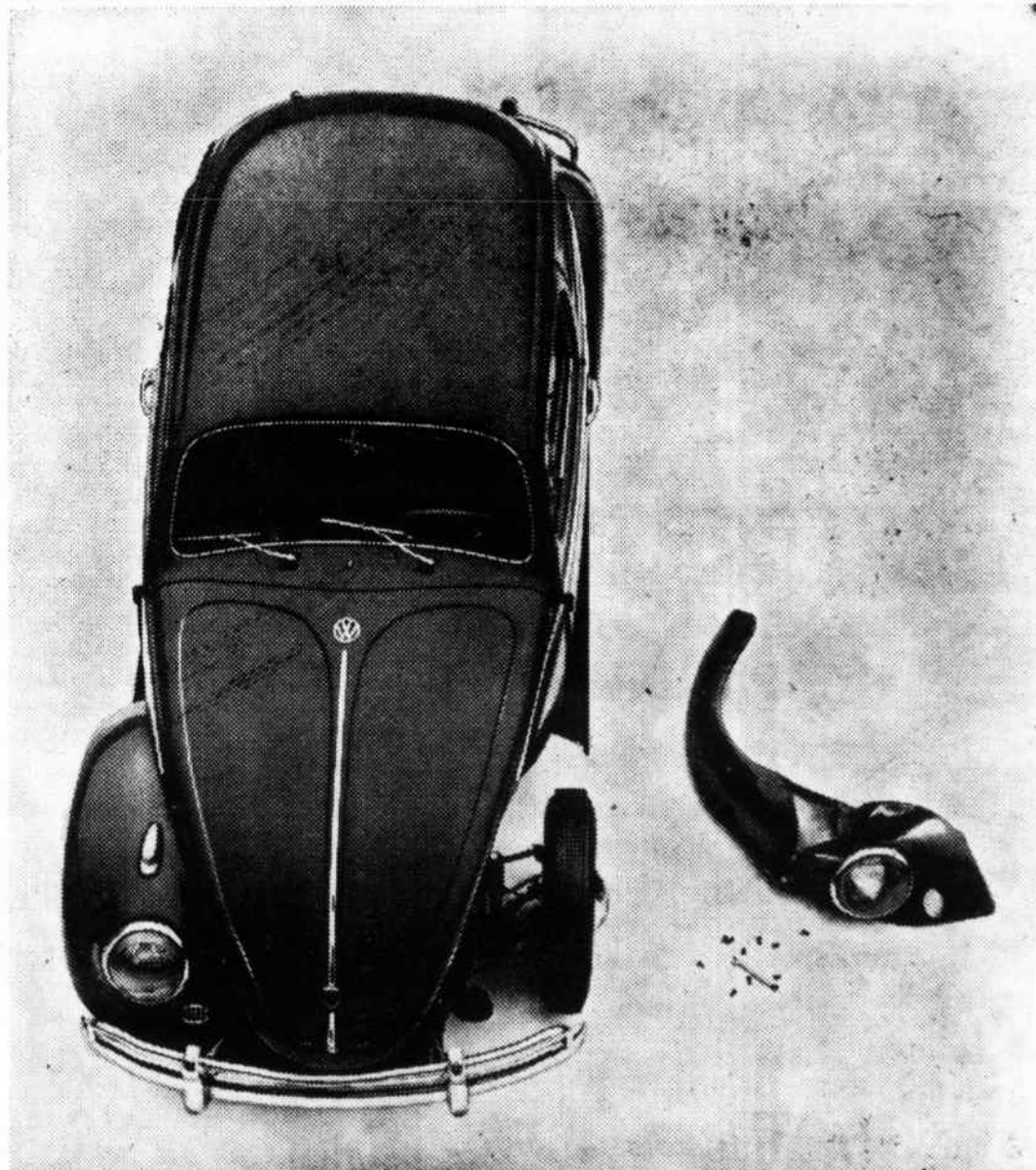
The other six are working in private firms in and around Connecticut. These firms include Travelers Insurance Company, Aetna Insurance Company, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford Fire Company, Connecticut

Bank and Trust, and Hartford Electric Company. The Pakistanis will be the first of five groups to come to UConn for management analysis.

In order to familiarize these men with American culture and its people, the Service Bureau for Women's Organization's, located in Hartford, Conn., has arranged for adoption families. These families provide the social atmosphere required to project the American culture and ways of life, a vital aspect of this program. This "adoption program" has proven a successful middleground between hospitality and actually living with a family.

Conference Planned

On May 27, 1964, a conference will be held on management analysis centering around the sixteen in the United Nations Room from 10:20 to 12 a.m.



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SCREEN TIMES
2:10 — 6:30 — 8:40

Diplomats Continue Bid To Cool-Off Hot War

Loas is only one of the trouble spots in Southeast Asia causing concern in Washington and elsewhere. With the step-up of Communist action in South Viet Nam, President Johnson sent his top policymakers to capitol hill yesterday to back his plea for more aid for Viet Nam.

The British Government says its ambassador in Moscow has already been in touch with the Soviet Government in connection with the new red offensive in Laos. And London says its representatives will be discussing the matter also with Red China.

In Bangkok in Thailand, the permanent council of the Southeast Asia treaty Organization held a special session today to try to assess the situation in Laos. The U.S. Ambassador to Thailand Graham Martin, asked for the meeting.

New Red Offensive

In the fighting in Laos, neutralist General Kong Le has retreated from his former command post east of the Plain of Jars. He has set up a new headquarters at a hilltop village several miles to the southwest. And western military observers who flew to the scene say the new position appears more defensible.

Pathet Lao Forces

In Washington, key officials say they still are trying to evaluate the intentions of the Pathet Lao Communist forces in Laos.

They say they want to try to learn how hard and how far the pro-reds are likely to push before they determine just how serious the situation is in Laos.

Meanwhile, the U.S. is continuing diplomatic bids to try to cool off the situation. The Communists in the three-way Laos government went on the offensive after a rightist coup in the capitol of Vietiane, and later efforts to try to unify the government.

Service Sorority to Initiate Members Thursday Night

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national women's service sorority on campus, will initiate the members of the Dr. Allan Broadhurst pledge class tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in South Hall.

The new sisters are: Carol Babcock, Elaine Vasney, Judy Bellucci, Karen Bowers, Marie Castagno, Gisela Carlsrom, Gail Chmielenski, Gloria Conklin, Mary Kay Dadik, Katherine Dalton, Cam DeFeo, Mary Kay Degnan, Anne Grant, Mary Greene, and Roseanne Hall-racher.

New Sisters

Also initiated at this time will be: Jane Heffernan, Anne Henderson, Curdina Hill, Anne Knox, Cynthia Lang, Pam Lang, Janet

Cambodian Charge

In the U.N., the security council has been called into session to consider a Cambodian charge that U.S. and South Vietnamese Forces violated Cambodian territory and killed Cambodian civilians. The U.S. has denied any involvement. South Viet Nam has blamed its border crossings on misreading of maps. It also charges Cambodia is a haven for Viet Cong Communist forces.

Larson, Jackie Marshak, Vivi Mason, Ardath Mills, Ren Nickerson, Carol Nicoll, and Olivia Nosal. And Marlene Olson, Cathy Pannucci, Anne Paoillo, Margaret Pitt, Marsha Pomerantz, Judy Purdin, Barbara Rushforth, Nancy Saccocio, Mary Sampson, Linda Shea, Clare Sherman, Laima Slivinskas, Cynthia Vacca, Joan Warren, Paula Wilmot and Cynthia Wrisley.

Miss Josephine Dolan

Miss Josephine Dolan, professor in the School of Nursing will be initiated at this time as an honorary sister. She will become senior advisor next year, replacing Dr. Allan Broadhurst. Mr. Edward Manchester of the English Department is next year's junior advisor.

Installation of officers for the coming year will also take place after the initiation ceremonies. Pat Tryon will be installed as president; Sue Mohr as 1st vice-president; Dale Whalon as 2nd vice-president; Gay Gromada as treasurer; Gay Buffing as recording secretary; Rose Cocchiario as corresponding secretary; Sue Luperti as historian; and Robbie Reeve as alumnae secretary.

A social hour will follow the ceremonies.

Let Freedom Ring

By MYLES MARTEL

As university students we are trained to understand and become sensitive to the world that surrounds us. Few of us recall the strife of World War II and no living American has ever witnessed war's bloodshed on our soil.

Surely many Americans were by the three conflicts of our century, but there has always remained a distinct atmosphere of security enveloping the Western Hemisphere. Our not witnessing chaos has perhaps stigmatized too many Americans with attitudes of complacency and indifference.

Often we are only concerned with that which immediately surrounds us. Most Northerners do not even attempt to visualize what is happening in the struggle for civil rights in the South.

Northern university students, however, have played an active role in helping the Negro gain his rights. These students have become sensitive to a situation involving respect and dedication to human beings. Their efforts have helped create an awareness which should draw the concern and conviction of every American.

It is this same type of conviction which should be applied to a civil rights situation in Russia, and it is our conviction which could actually prevent continued oppression and vilification of more than three million human beings.

Jews In Russia

There was a period — in the 1920's, 1930's and 1940's — when more than three million Soviet Jews had available to them a host of different kinds of cultural, communal, and religious institutions: Not only synagogues, but schools, cultural clubs, theatres, artistic groups, and publishing facilities. Soviet Jews today enjoy none of these rights.

Since 1948, however, Soviet Jewry has been left with only one communal institution — the synagogue. But the Soviet Government is now closing down the synagogue, 350 since 1956, leaving only 97 houses of worship in the entire Soviet Union.

The Soviet Constitution and the Membership Charter of the United Nations prohibits the outright oppression of any ethnic group. The

Soviets are ignoring the agreements embodied in these documents and seek as their objective the pulverization of Jewish identity. In every conceivable way except total suppression, Judaism is hedged about by the following types of restrictions and heinous administrative pressures.

Religious and Cultural Deprivations

1. There are no publication facilities for Jewish Literature. Twenty-seven of Russia's most noted Jewish authors were executed by Stalin in 1952.

2. There is no Hebrew Bible in the Soviet Union.

3. There is an extreme shortage of prayerbooks, prayershawls, and phylacteries.

4. Jews are faced with burial restrictions. If a Jewish grave is not visited within three years, it is bulldozed and room is made for another body.

5. Private prayer meetings have been banned.

6. The school for rabbinical training (Yeshiva) was flourishing in 1957. Today it is training only three or four students, leaving only one rabbi for every 16,000 Jews.

7. No formal religious groups or organizations are allowed.

8. While the Jews make up only 1% of the Russian population, 60% of those executed last year by the Soviets were Jews.

9. The Jewish Theatre, once popular for Jews and non-Jews alike, has been closed.

10. Jews are required to register as Jews while other Russians only register by province.

11. The Yiddish language has been prohibited.

12. Very Few Jewish students are being accepted by Soviet universities. They once comprised 14% of the student body; today - 2%.

13. The Government encourages intermarriage. An offspring of an intermarried couple does not have to register as a Jew.

14. Russian Jews who are members of the thousands of families broken by WW II are prohibited reunion with remaining relatives in the Free World.

Something Could Be Done

It is not uncommon to feel that our concern with the plight of the Russian Jew is almost futile. We must, however, consider two very important factors which illuminate a possibility for Free World suppression of Soviet oppression.

The Communists are desperately trying to indicate to impressionable nations the Communist way of life is the best way of life. The Communists are appealing to cultures and societies comprised of diversified traditions and interests. The oppression of an ethnic group, the Jewish People, can present evidence to these impressionable nations — evidence which is contradictory to Communist claims.

Many officials contend that the United States-Soviet relationship is in one of the more favorable positions since the beginning of the Cold War. Some claim that this is because of the threatening Russian-Red Chinese situation. We must not overlook this probable gateway.

Senator Ribicoff and sixty senators have become sensitive to the position of the Jew in Russia. They have realized the aforementioned factors involving Russia's relations with other nations and have presented and signed the following resolutions submitted to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations as S. RES. 204.

Ribicoff's Resolution

"Where as the Senate of the United States deeply believes in freedom of religion for all people and is opposed to infringement of this freedom anywhere in the world; and

Continued to Page 7 Col. 2

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GREETINGS FROM

A Word, a casual word
inspired by a farewell
has reached you, and you now
rejoice in knowing you have,
afterall,
been wrong in your belief
of self-sufficient happiness or
grief.

You can hardly recall
his face, yet his face glows
with sudden light you love
and find most true and typical of
him.

Is it a word, or more,
is it a thought, or less,
that populates your earth
at once waiting for you on some
shore,
somebody walking with you on a
path

of common loneliness?
And you will never know
whether it was a sunset or a dawn,
a valley or a wave,
a mountain or a tree,
which at that moment made a man
feel lonely
and wish you too were there.
You — and why you? The sight
was somehow incomplete without
you — why?

Did he associate you with the light
of the sun, fading rare
and red; or with the green
rebellion of the grass;
or with the strong yet doomed
declining of a slope?

You only know that scene,
for some mysterious reason of new
life

or ancient death, was yours
that moment and that day,
when, of so many men,
a man saw you alone
ready to bear with him
the tragic terror of a lonely den,
or quick to share the glory of a
dream.

JOSEPH TUSIANI*

*One of the 12 poets to be fea-
tured at the World's Fair.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Unruly child
5-Colt
9-Church
12-Opera by
Verdi
13-Silkworm
14-Period of
time
15-More insane
17-Chinese mile
18-Trans-
gression
19-English baby
carriage
21-Evaluated
23-Trained
27-Pronoun
28-Handle
29-Pair
31-Hurried
34-Pronoun
35-Weirdest
38-Negative
39-Males
41-Ocean
42-Coins
44-Printer's
measure
46-Flight of
steps
48-Musical
instrument
51-Slave
52-Illuminated
53-Baseball
position
(abbr.)
55-Surrounded
59-Before
60-Was borne
62-Bacteriolo-
gist's wire
63-Without end
(poet.)
64-Preposition
65-Places

DOWN

- 1-Loud noise
(colloq.)
2-Inlet
3-Total
4-Baby frog
5-Wild
6-Conjunction
7-Be ill
8-Den
9-Annoy
10-Great Lake

11-Staff

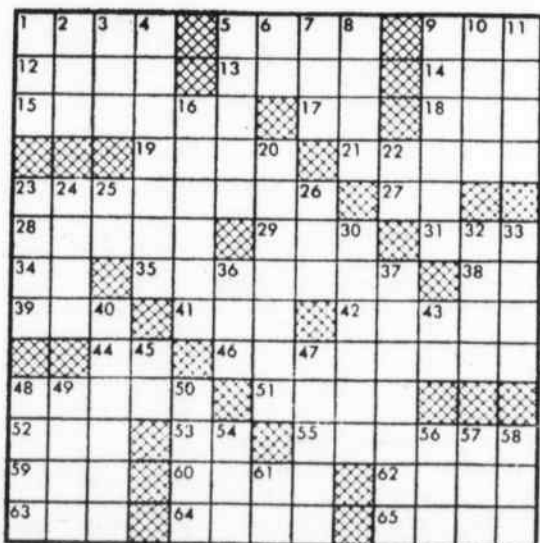
- 16-Wears away
20-Interpose
22-Part of
"to be"
23-Propel
oneself
through
water
24-Quote
25-Pronoun
26-Owing
30-Relating to
the singing
birds
32-Pilaster
33-Inquisitive
(colloq.)
36-Things,
in law
37-Shipworms
40-Of neither
sex
43-Compass
point
45-Mountain
(abbr.)

ELL HA SCRAM



47-Gray

- 48-Escape
49-Unit of
Italian
currency
(pl.)
50-Unbleached
54-Dude
56-Command to
horse
57-Superlative
ending
58-French: of
the
61-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR PENCIL PAL,
WELL, I MADE A FOOL
OUT OF MYSELF AGAIN.



I STRUCK OUT WITH
THE BASES LOADED,
AND LOST THE BALL GAME.



A LITTLE RED-HAIRED
GIRL WHOM I ADMIRE VERY
MUCH WAS WATCHING ME.



COULD YOU TELL ME HOW TO
GET TO WHERE YOU LIVE?
I'M THINKING OF LEAVING
THE COUNTRY!



SNAIGS AWAY

(ACP) — With all the elephant
and grape jokes, snaigs are being
ignored, complains THE EDGE-
CLIFF, Our Lady of Cincinnati
College, Edgecliff, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You know, "A snaig in the hand
is worth two in the bush" and "A
stitch in time saves snaigs." No-
body knows exactly what a snaig is,
but several opinions are gaining
popularity:

1. A snaig is a snom with wire
wheels. 2. snaig is the father of
snaiglets. 3. Snaig is what young
men's fancy turns to in spring.

No matter. Just keep in mind
what the famous philosopher said
years ago: "Everything comes to
him who snaigs."

With A Grain Of Salt:

In Conclusion - A Summing Up

By JACK MARTIN

I hear Al Ritter is getting tired
from all those basketball weekends
... Pity poor Donna Torchia.
She doesn't know who her "daddy"
is ... Happy Anniversary to Bon-
nie Moffett and Mike ... I hear
Dana Mack has been getting those
TAFB (that ain't French B) talks



JACK MARTIN: "I have been
kind." Photo by Cooney

these days ... Happy belated birth-
day to Nanci Martin ... Wellit's
cheaper than a card ... Those of
you who have been around awhile
might remember Andrea Dromm
who left Theta two years ago for
greener pastures. She is featured in
this month's Esquire magazine in
a two page color spread ... Dick
Gilson was getting awfully tired
out the other night going up and
down the stairs at the Archon elec-
tion ... Congratulations to Mike
Macuanda on his election as pres-
ident of the FJA (Future Janitors
of America) ... I hear Carol
Thompson is the new Hedda Hop-
per ... Leave 'em laughing dept.
What do you get when you cross
an Italian with a gorilla? A re-
tarded gorilla. Wha did the grape
say when the elephant stepped on

ONCE MORE SAID

Around the bend,
Again, Again;
Everflowing despite tortuous
obstacles,
You caress them.
Rippled waters, yet a pool,
Gushing sluice-like, also calm.
You were here when I was not,
Will be when I'm gone;
May a vagrant sit along your banks
and learn?

ULYSSES

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to Live at
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it? Nothing; it just gave a little
whine. Why did the elephant go to
the synagogue? You would too, if
you had a nose like that ... The
BOG picnic must have been a
costume affair. Why else would
Laila Faris have gone as the Pink
Panther? ...

A KINDNESS RENDERED

This is the end. Not only of a
column, but a way of life. I have
tried, over the weeks, to express a
philosophy and to render a kind-
ness. A philosophy based on love,
on love of one's country and one's
countryman. A philosophy that says
believe in yourself, but recognize
your weaknesses. Strive to be suc-
cessful, but accept failure.

Kindness? Was I being kind this
year? Is it kind to insult people
in print? Is it kind to point out
people's weaknesses? Kindness?
Yes, I've been kind. For many of
you I have brought a bit of humor
into your lives. The world is so sad-

ly lacking in humor. The world sits
on the edge of a cliff waiting for
someone to push a button. The
world sits in hunger, in fear, in
hate. There is no joy at the edge
of a cliff. In humor there is kind-
ness.

For those of you whose names
have appeared; that too was kind-
ness. I've tried to make you laugh
at yourself, to see yourself with
humor. In order to find happiness
in our lives we must come to an
acceptance of ourselves. The most
important thing for a man to real-
ize is his essential humanness. We
are, all of us, imperfect creatures
striving for perfection. It is only
when we realize the impossibility
of this goal that we achieve it.
Accept yourself for what you are
and then work to improve. To be
able to laugh at oneself is a great
gift. If you have it, cherish it; if
you don't acquire it. It's been won-
derful. Goodbye.

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Activities On Campus

NATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (NSA): Anyone interested in information about the National Student Association (NSA) Congress, to be held this summer from August 18-27, at the University of Minnesota, please contact Andy Dinniman at Colt House.

UCONN CREW CLUB: Those interested in helping to form a crew club come to the meeting in HUB 207 on Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. We are getting the equipment; now we need some big men.

ISO: The annual ISO Alumni will be held at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic, Saturday, May 23 at 6 p.m. All executive committee members and student senators are urged to attend. This is open to all undergraduates as well as Alumni. The presenting of the Independent of the Year awards will highlight the evening. If you want to go please contact Nancy Norkin, Alsop A or Maureen Donnelly at Crandall C.

UCONN FORESTRY CLUB: The election of officers will take place at a meeting tonight in CA 304 at 7:30 p.m. The program will include pictures of the New York trip to West Point for Woodmen's Weekend Competition.

APO RING SALE: There will be a ring sale in the Student Union Lobby Wednesday, May 20, from 10-5.

MANSFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL: Retraction: The buses to Mansfield will run this week - the final week that they will run.

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.

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.

STUDENT PEACE UNION ACTIVITIES:

Peace Education Project: The Student Peace Union is having a discussion of Vietnam and other problem areas tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 103; later, at 9 p.m. there will be a discussion of the role of the military on the campus in HUB 103.

Peace Action Project: The SPU protest of Military Day will be held in front of the ROTC field from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Peace Day (Milli Day). Other demonstrations will include an all-night vigil starting at midnight tonight and continuing until 8 a.m. Thursday. There will also be a picket of Administration from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Anti-Mili Hoot: The third annual Anti-Mili Hoot will be held in the HUB Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday; although this is a part of the Peace Day Action-Education Project, the hoot itself will be non-political. Folk singers from throughout the state will join singers from Storrs for this Hoot.

OUTING CLUB: The last outing club meeting of the year will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Summer trip sheets and address lists will be handed out. Slides will be shown by Alice Reppy of the Southwest U.S. All those interested are invited to attend. Post final trips to Katahdin, Canada, and the White Mountains will be discussed.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Initiation of pledges and installation

of new officers will take place Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in South Hall. Project reports and officer reports are due. All sisters must wear official dress. Executive board will meet in the Convention Room at 5:45 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER: There will be a supper for cabinet members and others this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Community House.

COFFEE HOUSE COMMITTEE: Members of the committee will meet for supper and a critique of the year's program at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Community House.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: This week **KANAL** (The Sewers), made in 1956, will be shown. In this film, members of the Polish resistance, doomed, dehumanized, and reduced to the stature of rodents, scurry through the maze of sewers beneath the Warsaw Ghetto. **KANAL** will be accompanied by a short feature, "Rhythm of Africa." There will be two showings; 6:45 and 9 p.m. in the Community House.

1.—Lost and Found:

Lost: Cigarette lighter with emblem, in Physical Science Building Thursday. Sentimental value. Reward. If found call Sally at 429-9223.

Lost: One gold watch; vicinity of Storrs shopping area. Call 429-6938.

Lost: Black umbrella in Physical Science Building on Thursday, May 14. Will finder please call John Stankiewicz at Theta Sigma Chi (Shakes House).

Found: One pair tortoise-shell mens glasses at the Greek picnic. Sun visor attached. Please call 429-5360.

Found: Gold Wedding Ring at Diana's Pool. Call 9-6069.

3.—Ride Offered:

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

Wanted: Rider to Washington, D.C. June 4th. Call Helen Sharpe at 9-9025.

Ride Wanted: From Danbury to Waterbury or Stamford. First Session of Summer School. Call 9-6069

6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: Triumph TR-3, 1960, red. Good condition. \$1,100. Call 429-9254. Ask for Bob.

For Sale: Dodge, 1955, Blue, 4-door sedan. Standard Transmission, runs well, call 429-5012 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Two driver companions to share expenses to Florida. One car leaving June 16th; other July 7th. Contact Howie Krasnow, Sigma Nu Alpha.

For Sale: 12 ft. runabout, racing-type 1960 18 H.P. Evinrude. New condition. \$250. Call 429-2953.

For Sale: 1963 Cushman Eagle motor scooter. Many accessories. Good condition. Best offer. Call Brad at 9-6592.

For Sale: Convertible. 1953 Ford. Pretty Good Condition. Price \$120. Call Bruce at 429-4455.

7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Revco 16 cu. ft. deep freezer. Cheap. Call 429-4452.

For Sale: Double - closet set of bamboo curtains, appropriate for any dorm room. Must sell, as plan to graduate. Call 429-9430.

9.—Sale or Rent

WHUS Schedule

WHUS — AM
2:00 CBS News
2:05 The Tommy D. Show

Public Invited To Dramatic Events

Four evenings of dramatic events, which fall within the scope of theatrical experience from George Bernard Shaw to Jean Genet, shall be presented, May 20 - 23, in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The student program, sponsored by the Department of Theatre, shall include one-act plays, an oral interpretation program, and highlights from the full-length works of the classical, contemporary and Avant-Garde writers. Graduate and undergraduate students will act in the capacities of actors, directors, and technicians.

On Wednesday evening, Edgar Lee Foster's poetical **Spoon River Anthology** shall head the week's activities. The dramatic reading program, staged by Dr. John Hallauer, will consist of student readers from the Department of Theatre's Oral Interpretation class.

3:00 CBS News
3:05 The Tommy D. Show
4:00 CBS News
4:05 Afternoon Soiree - with Robert J.
5:00 CBS News
5:05 Afternoon Soiree
5:30 Relax - with Fran Vaughn
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 CBS Commentary
7:00 Collector's Corner
9:00 Jazz - Mike Geller, your host
11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS — FM

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
.....Vivaldi - Contest between Harmony and Invention, Virtuosi di Roma
Beethoven - Waldstein Sonata, Gieseking, piano
Music for Guitar - Rey de la Torre, guitar
Beethoven - Piano Sonata No. 2, Gieseking, piano
Encore - Byron Janis, piano
5:30 Same as WHUS AM
6:45 The Navy Swings
7:00 Same as WHUS AM
11:30 Sign Off

Campus Classifieds

Furnished two bedroom newly wed and retirement home. Call Bob Boynton Jensen's Inc. RT. 44A. 9-6012.

For Sale: 1960 Windsor 10 x 55, 3-bedroom. Can assume present mortgage or can be refinanced. Call 423-5918, Richard Woodbury, Lot No. 35, Loneragan Acres, Willimantic.

For Rent: Apartment for summer or by year, 3 1/2 rooms, furnished, auto-dishwasher. Available after finals, \$75. Call 423-9380 after 5.

For Rent: June-August, furnished 3-room cottage, 5 minutes from campus, \$75 per month. Call 423-4488.

For Sale: Country home, 7 rooms, 16 miles from University, beautiful house in excellent condition, \$22,000. Extra land available. Liberal terms to responsible person. Will also consider renting. Lawrence H. Amundsen, Extn. 344 or 429-5376.

For Sale: Are you in the market for a year-round home within 15 minutes of campus? Are you interested in lake-front property with boat and dock on beautiful Andover Lake? Ideal for investment-minded individuals 5-room colonial. Priced to delight. Principals only. Please write: Mr. Edward Peters, Box 282 East Hill Rd., Canton, Connecticut 06019.

Rental: Attractively furnished home. Mansfield Depot. Suitable for small family or adults. August occupancy. Phone, after May 24, 429-2255 or write, Box 107, Mansfield Depot.

For Sale - Hampton: 5 Room Home. Hot water heat. Plaster walls. Fireplace. Ceramic Tile Bath. Full Attic. Artesian Well. Garage. Nice grounds. Fine view. By owner. Call 455-9633.

For Rent: Maine Ocean Cottage. Sebasco Estates. Modern Conveniences. Screened porch. Boat. Fishing. Available June only. \$45 per week. \$40 per week if longer. Call 423-9392.

10.—Help Wanted:

Wanted: 3 waiters and pot boy for sorority beginning September. Please phone 9-4372 for interview this week. Mrs. Gilligan, 429-2969.

Students: Looking for part or full time employment this summer? Let me show you how you can earn \$5 to \$10 per hour com-

mission part-time (3-4 times as much full-time) plus bonus and overwrites as a distributor in one of the hottest and fastest growing companies in the country. Call: 429-6506 or 429-6347 any time for appointment.

GIRLS' - GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES?

Having a hard time finding an interesting job? One that's different, not just another mass of boring paper work? Then you should look into the opportunities as a telephone company Service Representative. There are openings in several of our offices throughout Connecticut for permanent fulltime jobs starting in June. Here's a position that's anything but boring. Providing phone systems tailored to each customer's need - that's a big part of the job. You'll also answer inquiries about equipment, pending orders, charges and policies. This requires a girl with the ability to negotiate and sell, good judgment, initiative and poise. We train you, pay you well and give you frequent raises. Why not apply? Just stop in or call your nearest Telephone Company Employment Office or pick up a descriptive booklet at the University Placement office.

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Part time teaching positions: Male or Female. To teach classroom phase of driver Ed courses. Must have completed the driver ed course at a State college or University. Several openings in the Hartford County area. Six to eight hours per week. Evenings or days. \$2.50 per hour starting. Call American Driving School at 278-1703 or 423-0409.

12.—Personal

Interested in purchasing sports car convertible. Prefer Austin Healy 3000 but will look at others. Contact Brad at 9-6592.

Graduate student needs roommates. June 1st - Sept. 1st. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 429-6376.

15.—Moving

Moving: Wanted full or part loads of household goods to all 30 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.

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SHOP 10 TO 10

Track Outlook — 1965

As These Eyes See It

By IRA LOSS

There are students on this campus who scream and yell about the poor quality of our track team. Well, maybe the team does not win many meets, but the reason for the victories is not proportional to the quality of our performers.

Lack of Depth

Instead, the reason lies with a lack of depth. Depth is probably the major reason a team like the Yankees is good year in and year out. With a team that has only one or two men in every event and a coach that has to scrape around to find a mile relay team, there obviously is not any depth.

But there is hope. This year's freshman team seems to be one of the best in the last few years and most of the varsity will be back again. Perhaps the biggest wound caused by graduation will be the loss of Warren Sumoski, the captain of the team, who is our best man in the weights.

Strong Pole Vaulting

Pole vaulting seems to be very strong with both Jim Lyons and Iro Scott returning. They will be joined by Freshman standout Tom Fink. Dan Hesford should be healthy again in time for basketball season, so there is no reason why he will not be setting new records in the high jump. And of course Bill Schneider in the discus. Schneider did not lose too often this year and next year he should be repeating many victories.

Least Depth

Perhaps the area with the least depth is the sprints. The Yankee

Conference 100 yard dash champion Spinell will only be a junior next year, so Coach Duff should expect a fine season from him. Spinell has been hobbled by injuries up until the start of his season and seems to be hitting his best form right now. With the benefit of the indoor season next year, he will definitely be one of the top sprinters in New England.

Depaolo Strong

The only other sprint man is Scipie Tucker. And when you look at the 440, there is only Micky DePaolo. The picture all season has been Depaolo either first or second, but no other runner has been to pick up third. The result is that event if he does win, we still only gain one point on the other team.

Sophomore Tom Bowler is a fine man in the 880, but he too lacks help. In the mile and two mile runs there are only Angus Wooten and John Keleher. Both will be back, so the outlook here is also bright.

Coaches Commended

With a team of thirteen, or on a good day fifteen, no Coach can be expected to do miracles. But Coach Duff and his assistant Coach Kennedy have come mighty close and deserve a load of credit. This writer hopes that they get a few breaks next season so the uninformed grumblers will have no material to grumble about. The breaks that they have had this year would make the biggest track powerhouse, a struggling fly caught in a spider web.



Football Password

"Success is Failure
Turned Inside Out."

AP Sports

Fire raced through 13 wooden barns today at Miles Park Race Track in Louisville, Kentucky, causing the death of at least 28 thoroughbred horses.

General manager Horace Wade said 23 horses died in the barns and five others were so seriously injured they had to be destroyed.

He estimates damage to the barns at \$150,000. No figure was available on the value of the dead animals.

At one time about 250 horses were running loose on the grounds. Some got out of the track area and galloped down nearby streets and highways.

Grooms turned the horses out of their stalls a barn or two ahead of the spreading flames.

Wade said after surveying the damage there probably would be no postponement in the 50-day summer meeting scheduled to start Friday.

Wade said the fire started in a tack room and, in his words

"seemed to jump from barn to barn."

Three firemen were hospitalized for smoke inhalation. None is reported in serious condition.

Former AAU boxing champion Wade Smith of Muncie, Indiana, has scored a big upset in the Olympic boxing trials at the World's Fair site in New York. In a Welter weight bout, Smith outpointed Quincy Daniels of Seattle, Washington. Daniels won a bronze medal in the 1960 Olympic Games and had beaten Smith in three previous fights.

The only other 1960 Olympian in the field, Bantamweight Nick Spanakos of Brooklyn, New York, advanced to the semi-finals by stopping Edilberto Medina of the Camp Lejeune, North Carolina Marines. The bout was stopped at the end of the second round because of a severe cut over Medina's left eye.

ATTENTION

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SENIOR WEEK!**

11-4 o'clock

Student Union Lobby

Civil Rights:

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

tion, citizenship education and community redevelopment.

Harmful?

"Nothing would be more harmful to the civil rights cause and to these organizations now doing constructive work in this area than students who 'take off' on their own or go into an area of the South 'to do good' with no relation to an organized group. Such activities could endanger the personal safety of the individual as well."

According to recent figures published in the New York Times, over 1000 students from various colleges and universities, most of them affiliated with the Northern Student Movement, will be going to Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana this summer to live in Negro homes and help the Negro register to vote.

Affiliation Required

The Commission has stipulated that the program will be open only to those who are affiliated with organizations working in the civil and human rights groups, such as the Northern Student Movement, Congress on Racial Equality, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Council of Federated Organizations. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the civil rights cause this summer may contact their religious counselors and the University.

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Let Freedom Ring:

Continued from Page 4 Col. 5

"Whereas abundant evidence has made clear that the Government of the Soviet Union is persecuting Jewish citizens by singling them out for extreme punishment for alleged economic offenses, by confiscating synagogues, by closing Jewish cemeteries, by arresting rabbis and lay religious leaders, by curtailing religious observances, by discriminating against Jews in cultural activities and across to higher education, by imposing restriction that prevent the reuniting of Jews with their families of other lands, and by other acts that oppress Jews in the free exercise of their faith; and

"Whereas the Soviet Union has a clear opportunity to match the words of its constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion with specific actions so that the world may know whether there is genuine hope for a new day of better understanding among all people. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate, That it is the sense of the Senate that persecution of any persons because of their religion by the Soviet Union

be condemned, and that the Soviet Union in the name of decency and humanity cease executing persons for alleged economic offenses, and fully permit free exercise of religion and the pursuit of culture by Jews and all others within its borders."

Within recent weeks leading Jewish delegates of the American Conference on Soviet Jewry, which was held in Washington D.C. in early April, have held meetings with President Johnson and Secretary Rusk to discuss possible measures in condemning Soviet discriminatory action.

Students at Harvard and Radcliffe are circulating petitions in disgust of Soviet treatment. Petitions will soon be circulated at UConn.

We, as people who can breathe freedom with every breath, who can speak freedom with every word, must cast aside our indifference and consider the last time when an ideology stripped the same people of their freedom and sent six million of them to death at the hands of the iniquitous Nazis — never to be forgotten.

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Netmen Beat Springfield Student-Faculty Tilt Today

By CHARLIE LIPSON

The University of Connecticut varsity tennis team finished up their regular season Monday, whipping the netmen of Springfield College 7-2. The Husky netmen in winning this match completed the first undefeated season in modern history, winding up with a 9-0 record in dual competition.

The Yankee Conference Champions, completely outclassed the boys from Springfield, losing only two singles matches while sweeping all the doubles. The Springfield netmen did show one real fine player in Long, who beat Dick Hegerty 9-7, 4-6, and 61 in an extremely close match. Hegerty finished the regular season with a 6-3 record in dual competition.

Massey and Seely Win

Ron Massey, whose final record is 7-2, won easily over Calhoun of Springfield 6-2, 6-1, and Captain Dick Seely beat Behrend to wind up his senior year with a record of 8-1.

Doug Hart, the only regularly playing Soph. on the team finished off his first year of varsity competition with an unblemished 8-0 record beating Robertson 6-3, 6-0. Hart has by far improved the most of any player this year.

Jack Redmond completed his season on a winning note also as he defeated Hurteau 6-2, 6-0, winding up with an 8-1 record while Jeff Burack lost another close match, losing to Lodor 6-3, 3-6, and 6-4 Burack finished the season with a 6-3 record.

UConn Sweeps Doubles

The UConn swept the doubles matches as the team of Massey-Seely beat Long-Berry 6-3, 6-2. Hart and Hegerty again teamed up to win beating Cahoon-Behrend 6-2, 6-0 while Redmond and Burack beat Robertson-Bevander 6-2, 6-0.

Faculty Match Today

Although the regular season is over, a little treat is in store for the students of this school, as a

team of faculty members has challenged the varsity to a match. The match will be held today on the varsity clay courts behind the stadium at 3 p.m. and all are invited to watch.

This match which will be played seriously, features some top faculty players who starred in college. The number one player for the faculty who will play Dick Hegerty is Compton Rees of the English Dept. Mr. Rees is a former player from Rice University where he played number one man, and should give Hegerty plenty of trouble.

Shabel to Play

Mike Howard who was the number one man at Rochester University will play Ron Massey. Mr. Howard is in the Engineering Dept. Coach Fred Shabel from Duke will oppose Dick Seely. For Seely this will be a return match as Coach Shabel beat him the last time out.

Playing forth man will be Jean Guillion of the Language Dept., who placed in many tournaments in France. Mr. Guillion will oppose Doug Hart.

Herb Kaufman and Dave Zeaman both of the Psychology Dept. will oppose Jack Redmond and Jeff Burack respectively playing fifth and sixth man. Chuch McLaughlin of the English Dept. will oppose Ed Goldman, Bo Page of the Education Dept. will play against Bill Kamenoff and Meg Farina of the Psych Dept. will oppose Ted Johnson to round out the lineups.

Pro Sets For This Match

The matches will be 12 game Pro sets and will include the nine singles matches as well as four doubles matches. The line-ups for the four doubles matches have not been decided as of now.

This will be the last time to see the Yancon Champs in action this year and also a good chance to see some great tennis as the varsity will find this competition probably some of the best they have faced all year.

Huskies Tie UMass 1-1 On Ed Carroll's Homer

By LOUIE MATSIKAS

Ed Carroll's lead-off homer in the second inning, combined with Jim Parmelee's fine pitching performance, gave the Huskies a 1-1 tie with U-Mass at the Redmen's home field in Amherst, yesterday afternoon.

Carroll's blast was the only hit of the game for the Huskies who were handcuffed by Redman pitcher Ross Piken who struck out five and walked four in the five inning game.

Mike Haiday, Rich Meissner, & Lee Johnson each hit long drives which ended up being caught in the wide open spaces of the UMass field; but, if at UConn's Dow Memorial Field, these drives would have been sure homers — Johnson's going over 400 feet.

as a tie and no game is re-scheduled, leaving the Huskies and the Redmen tied for the cellar position.

The 1-1 tie goes into the record Signs of rain were noticed early

in the fourth inning and it continued through the fifth inning. Both teams waited half an hour for the rain to stop, but couldn't continue anyway because of a muddy field.

First Inning Rally

The lone run for the Redmen came in the first inning when a walked batter was sacrificed to second-base. UMass right-fielder Tony Simone hit a long single which scored the run on a close play at home platet. Parmelee then proceeded to retire eight men in a row.

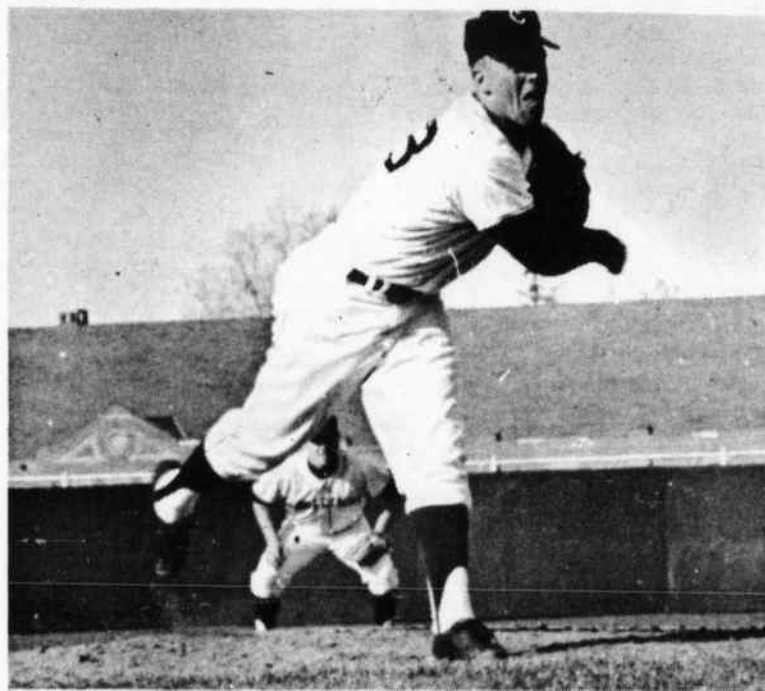
Late UMass Threat

Another threat by UMass came in the fifth when the second man up singled, was sacrificed to second, and moved to third on an in-field hit to deep short. The man on first base stole second without any trouble from the UConn defense (concentrating on the runner at third). The threat ended with a clutch strike-out pitched by Parmelee on three straight pitches.

The Huskies will be home tomorrow afternoon hosting Springfield College and will end their season on Saturday with an Alumni Day battle against Holy Cross at the Dow Memorial Field.

Our Error

Yesterday's picture of Mike Haiday was accompanied by some wrong facts. Mike is a Junior letterman who starts as catcher for the Huskies.



JIM PARMELEE ended his college baseball career yesterday with a strong four hit performance over five innings against UMass to gain a tie and make his won-lost record for the season 2-3-1. Jim is a three-year letterman and upon graduation, will take over as head baseball coach at E. O. Smith High School. In his three year varsity career, Jim had an earned run average of 3 plus. (Campus Photo)

Huskies Enroute to Boston to Engage New England Trackmen On Saturday

By CHUCK COSTANZO 6

Nine game but battle-weary University of Connecticut trackmen travel to Boston this weekend for the annual New England track

meet. The field will be made up of all Yankee Conference members, Brown University and the top in dependent colleges in New England, including powerhouses Northeast-

ern and Bowdoin. The most notable absences will be Yale and Harvard, who have chosen to pass up the meet.

UConn Stars

The UConn delegation sent by Coach Lloyd Duff will feature nine outstanding performers competing in a wide range of events.

The man who has the best chance of doing well against the rugged competition is hefty Wareen Sumoski. Sumoski has been breaking records in the hammer all season and will probably fare well in this event. He will also enter the shot-put.

Tough Competition

Big Bill Schneider appears as the only Husky entered in this discus. Schneider has been winning regularly in Yancon play but has not faced any exceptional competition.

In the sprints Mike Spinell and Scipie Tucker will carry UConn's hopes. Spinell took a first in the hundred-yard dash this past weekend at the Yancon meet.

No Mile Entry

John Keleher and Angus Wooten make up the long distance department for UConn. Neither will enter the mile run but both will be in the two mile event.

Mickey Depaole will be the sole entry for the Huskies in the 440 yard dash as will Tom Bowler in the half mile. Jeff Godfrey represents UConn in the javlin toss.

Ace Vaulter

Rounding out the UConn squad will be ace pole vaulter Jim Lyons who can be counted on for an exceptional effort each time he picks up the pole.

The javelin, discus and hammer event will be held on the M.I.T. campus on Friday. The other events will be held Saturday afternoon.



JOHN KELEHER, junior distance runner from Wethersfield, Conn. and teammate Bill Gadus, junior distance runner from Monroe, Conn. pace UConn's over Springfield in the mile run.

(Campus Photo — Golden)

Woman's Sports

Free swim will be held Monday and Thursday nights of the first week of finals from 7-8:30 in Hawley Armory Pool. This will be merely for a tension break and classes cannot be made up.

Holcomb won first place in the recently completed archery intramurals. Stowe D placed second, and Wheeler C, third.

Activities Resume

Orchosis, Dolphinettes, and Hockey Club will resume activities during the first week of class of the fall semester. Orchosis will meet Monday, night, Sept. 21. Hockey Club will meet Tues, afternoon, Sept. 22. Dolphinettes will meet Wed. night, Sept. 23.

Softball

The Women's Softball Team has had a very victorious season this year. They defeated Pembroke 17-7. They also defeatd Southern Connecticut 9-8 in the eighth inning. This is the first time that Southern Connecticut has been defeated since 1961. They met Springfield College yesterday.

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