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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1964

Hillel Foundation Honors Vic Schachter, Dr. Vlandis

Dr. John Vlandis and Vic Schachter were awarded the Distinguished Faculty Member and the Outstanding Student Awards by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at its Awards' Night, Friday.

Dr. Vlandis, assistant professor in the Speech Department is advisor to the Archons, the Orthodox Club, Phi Sigma Sigma and coach of the Pre-Law Debate Team and the University Debate Team.

Vic Schachter

Schachter, a political science major and a senior, has been president of the Associated Student Government, a member of ASG for four years, and vice-president of the Class of '64 in his freshman year.

He has also been director of the Hartford Tutorial Program, New England Chairman of the National Student Association, on the National Executive Council of NSA, finance chairman of ASG, captain of the wrestling team, and a member of Phi Sigma Alpha.

He has received the Joseph Laughlin Men's Award, the Asia Seminar Award and the Independent of the Year Award.

Organizations Honored

Six organizations were also honored. The Daily Campus will receive a plaque for "the broad coverage of University events, for cooperation in publicizing events of student organizations and for achievements of content."

WHUS was awarded a plaque "its great progress in recent years

toward quality programming, music for all tastes and its discussion programs.

Similar awards went to the University Christian Fellowship for its cultural programs, its film series and its Koinonia Coffee House; to the Sophomore Class for its Think Seminars; its Mansfield Project, its Civil Rights' Rally and its Fast for Freedom.

Plaques were also given to Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma for its service to the community and its work on registration. Rabbi Aaron Gewirtz also made special note of APO's work at the Campus Community Carnival.

Hillel Members

Certificates and books were given to members of Hillel for work in various fields. Hillel Honor Certificates went to Marilyn Buxbaum, Robert Housman, Eleanor Marcus, Karen Uden, Bruce Bernard, Merle Cantor, and David Soisand.

Hillel Service Awards went to Fay Granat, Lorna Pokart, Robert Gentry, Ellis Frohman, Cookie Gottlieb, Donald Krantzman, George Koslow, Doris Karpe and Jeanne Kwartler.

Service awards went to Dr. Harry Marks, Dr. Paul Myers, Dr. Emmanuel Wexler, Dr. Sam Witryol, Dr. Fred Kort, Dr. David Ivory, Dr. John Vlandis, Dr. Joseph Klau, Dr. Joseph Kornfeld, Dr. Paul Weiner.

Archons Society Taps 16 Outstanding Men

Sixteen outstanding junior and senior men were tapped as members of Archons last night in ceremonies at the Community House. Archons was established in 1952 as the successor of the Druids, a secret society directed to the betterment of UConn.

Archons is a self-perpetuating society based on scholarship and participation in one or more major student activities. An addition this year, is the change in minimum QPR from 20 to 25.

LOUIS ACETO, a physical education major in the School of Education, was freshman football co-captain, varsity letterman in football, a member of the freshman and varsity baseball teams, and a member of the Physical Education Majors' Association. He is a resident of Lafayette House.

CHRIS ALLEN, a chemistry major of Trumbull House is President of the Chemistry Club, student counselor, recipient of a grant from National Science Foundation, guest lecturer and delegate to Eastern Colleges Science Conference, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi (scholastic honorary society), Sigma Xi (honorary science), and a student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

PETER BALESAÑO, a member of Kingston House was president of the Hartford Branch Student Senate, vice-president of the BOG, Co-chairman of the Military Ball Member of Military Society, and Chairman of Winter Weekend, vice-president of Kingston House.

RONALD CASSIDENTO, a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, is a three-year member of the Student Senate, Finance Chairman, Chairman of Skitzofunia 1963, President of the Young Republicans, CDC staff, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta Honorary Historical Fraternity.

H. BROOKS FITCH, a pre-dental student majoring in zoology, is a brother and vice president of Phi Sigma Delta, Jazz Club President, chairman of the BOG Social Committee, and active in the NSA tutorial project.

GERALD GECL, a math major has been president of New London Hall for two years and a member of the North Campus President's Council. Also he has been intramural representative, on the University Intramural Council, Co-chairman of the 1962 Military Ball, Student Counselor, a member of the ISO party, Advisor to Hawkins Rangers, and Lt. Col. Army ROTC.

RICHARD GILSON, a mechanical engineering major is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Co-chairman of Greek Workday, President of the BOG, Editor of IFC Rush Brochure, member of Student University Relations Committee, intramural sports, recipient of IFC scholarship, Chairman of the Special Events Committee, Chairman of the Foreign Students coffee, Co-chairman of Christmas Open House.

WILLIAM HAIT, a pharmacy major and brother of Alpha Zeta Omega was a member of Pershing Rifles, Treasurer and Parliamentarian of AZO, three term student

senator. Chairman of the ASG Constitutions Committee, and Co-chairman of the election Committee. Also he is president of the Mortar and Pestle Society, and undergraduate representative to the Board of Directors of AZO and representative to the AZO 1964 National Convention Committee.

LEE HAVIS, a mechanical engineering major lives in Trumbull House. He was Captain of the freshman wrestling team and two years captain of the varsity wrestling team. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and took second place in the New England Wrestling Tournament.

DICK KUPEC, a physical education major is a brother of Phi Kappa Tau, Co-captain of the freshman football team, he made all conference junior year, and will be captain senior year. He has lettered two years in ice hockey, and is a member of the Physical Education Majors Club.

RICHARD LEVINSON, is a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, program chairman and IFC representative, Windham Hall dorm council, Chairman 1962 Greek Banquet, Coordinated Greek Council 1962, CDC, Student Counselor 1963, WHUS, Also 1963 Winter Weekend Publicity Chairman, Secretary of IFC 1963, Co-chairman IFC Scholarship Committee, Co-ordinating Vice-president of BOG and Henry Dorsey Scholarship award.

JACK MARTIN, political science major and Phi Sigma Kappa, Student Counselor, University Scholar, Phi Sigma Alpha (Honorary Political Science), Phi Beta Kappa, CDC Feature Staff, BOG Special Events Committee Chairman, Junior Class Council, Senior Week Picnic co-chairman, USA party.

ANDREW MCKIRDY, brother and past secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, former associate editor, senior associate editor and on the board of directors of the CDC, member of Alpha Phi Gamma (Honorary Journalism Fraternity), member of the 1964 Senior Week Committee, member of the American Finance Association, and the Young Republican Club.

DAVID OWOLO, an electrical engineering major living in New London Hall. A foreign exchange student from the Federal Republic of Nigeria, he is president of Eta Kappa Nu (Honor Society for electrical engineers), and Secretary of Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Honor Society). Other activities are varsity soccer, intramural track and badmitten.

JOHN PERUGINI, an economics major is a brother, president and past secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At the Waterbury Branch he was Treasurer of the ASG and Chairman of the Finance Committee. At Storrs he was Financial Manager, Business manager and a member of the Board of Directors of the CDC and a member of Alpha Phi Gamma (Journalism Honor Society).

RICHARD WHITTLESEY, and electrical engineering major and a resident in Ethan Allen House is President of Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Honorary Fraternity), vice president of Eta Kappa Nu (Electrical Engineering Honorary Fraternity), member of the Engineering Council, Co-chairman of freshman directed tutorial program and worked in the Engineering Convocation Series, 1963-64 and the Engineering Open House Activities in 1962-63.

New Buildings For Research Projects

The addition to Life Sciences which will rise on the site of the little white cottage will just be the first of fourteen changes that will bring new facilities to the University of Connecticut and especially to the schools of Science.

In a long range program covering ten years the University will build nine new buildings or additions for the science departments, an addition to the infirmary, and there is a possibility of erecting

some housing for the alumni.

In this biennium (1965-67) three additions are planned or are in the process of going out to contract or are nearly ready for bids.

Buildings which should be started within the next year are an addition to Pharmacy, Engineering III, and the Life Science addition.

Finances

These buildings will be financed by the appropriations from the Connecticut Legislature and the

Federal Government's Science and Engineering Contingency Matching fund.

For every two dollars the University gets from the state the fund will give one dollar. In all this means that \$3,000,000 is available in this biennium.

In the next biennium (1967 - 69) UConn expects \$4,500,000 through the same arrangement with the state paying for two-thirds of the cost. From (1969-71) another \$5,000,000 is expected from the same source.

With these funds the University will erect three science buildings on "N" Lot, a science museum, a science library on the shores of Swan Lake, and an annex to Physical Sciences.

In all cases these new buildings will be used for research and not teaching, however, many of the research projects going on in Beach Hall will be transferred to the new Life Science Annex clearing Beach so that it can be used for classrooms.

Beach Hall

Last fall \$750,000 was given to redecorate Beach Hall, but the work cannot start until the scientists are relocated. When completed, the renovated hall will house facilities for the College of Arts and Sciences.

John M. Evans, fiscal vice president explained the buildings are all needed to keep up with advances in sciences, and the buildings will be built in the order in which plans are drawn up, bid for, and accepted.

The \$250,000 are-marked for an addition to the infirmary holds the top priority spot on the 1967-69 biennium.

Library

The library will close an hour later than the normal closing time during finals.

In order to allow the students more use of the library facilities during this period of increased study the library will remain open until 11 p.m. instead of the normal closing time of 10 p.m. These hours will be in effect Sunday thru Friday until May 29. The library will be open during its normal hours on Saturday.



THE LOOK OF THINGS TO COME: Shown above is a scale model of 14 new buildings or additions which will arise at the North half of the campus. They will augment the Science and Engineering Research Department with more modern facilities. The projects will include parking underground. (Campus Photo — Sumner)

Connecticut Daily Campus

Music, Music, Music

Once again the departments of Theatre and Music have remarkably combined to present the most anticipated and well-received production of the entire season — the spring musical. For the past ten evenings a sellout audience has been enthralled by the music and splendor of UConn showmanship at its finest. As we marvel at the ability of full-time students who are capable of turning out a performance as we have seen in "The Music Man," we are unable to be as perfectly satisfied as we have been in past years.

The reason, of course, is not with "The Music Man" itself. The show was as fine as any we have seen on this campus, and we wish to congratulate all involved and thank them for a perfectly wonderful evening at the theatre. The reason for our disappointment is the fact that in other years we have been able to look forward to another musical the following season, while this year we are left with only a strong hope that there will be another while we are still on campus.

We realize that the undertaking of such a large scale production poses more problems than we who know little of the backstage operations could imagine. We do appreciate, however, the many long and tedious hours that must be put into planning, casting, scenery, and rehearsal. We are also aware of the fact that because so few students try out that it is difficult to cast a suitable character for each part. (This alone on a campus so large is nothing to be proud of.)

Added to the already sufficient list of difficulties which must be overcome is the problem of scheduling. Rehearsals take four or five weeks of study away from each person involved at a time when there is enough else going on to accomplish this feat only too well. There are many reasons, however, why the spring semester must be chosen for a production of this type (the unavailability of the band at any other time, for example), and therefore the actors must take the extra heavy load with a light heart and a determined smile.

The fact that this task is accomplished remarkably well makes us especially sorry that there will be no musical next year. For added to the enjoyment the audience yields from these productions is the fun, experience, and happy memories shared by all who work so closely and happily together to make it all possible. We cannot help but think that if it were in some way possible to convey to the entire student body the rewards and advantages gained by participating in these productions perhaps the tryouts would be large and enthusiastic enough to make the headaches worthwhile.

We have heard comments to the effect that a musical a year leaves little choice or selectivity after several successful seasons. We find ourselves unable to agree with this feeble excuse. We can think of numerous musicals which would draw the necessary box office response. This list is certainly long enough to outlive the memories of theatre goers on campus. We are also waiting to see the effect of the lack of a musical production on the sale of season tickets to productions of the Department of Theatre. Perhaps the decline in student response which we anticipate will impress upon those making the decision that the UConn campus does await and appreciate this show each year—to the extent that it is often one of a very few plays attended.

We can only say that we feel the benefits derived from going through with a musical production each year far outweigh any difficulties which may arise on its account. We hope that it is not too late to reverse the decision made concerning next year. If it is too late to plan for a musical in '65, we strongly hope that '66 will see the revision of past policy concerning these productions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Bright Idea

To the Editor:

Due to a wave of confusion generated by the Young Conservatives' booth in the Student Union Building, climaxed by charges of idiocy and immaturity over WHUS on May fourteenth, we would like to clarify the purpose for our bulb collecting campaign.

It is to demonstrate the senselessness of current measures taken by President Johnson to save a few pennies on electricity while the government wastes millions of dollars every day.

For example we can take Kenya, where our Foreign Aid money has been used to buy extra wives for government officials of that country. Our aid money has also been used to buy the Emperor of Ethiopia a luxury yacht complete with air conditioning and gold wallpaper, costing the taxpayer of this country over three million dollars. Over four hundred thousand dollars has been used to buy one thousand 23 inch television sets for a community educational program for under developed countries, unfortunately the areas to which these sets were sent had no electric power.

The government has also recently given a 790,000 dollar grant to finance a six year study of turtles. Also the President has been trimming the military spending by closing down various military bases for a saving of about 103 million dollars. However, it should be pointed out that at least 400 million dollars could have been saved by awarding the TFX fighter project to Boeing, but for some reason, certainly not thrift the project was awarded to General Dynamics of Texas.

Therefore it is our purpose to point out these facts in the President's current Thrift Program. We also would like to show that if the President was truly interested in saving money he would concentrate on these areas where millions of American taxpayer's money is being wasted on useless foreign and domestic programs, instead of ordering such great American monuments as the Washington Monument, the Jefferson Memorial, and the White House itself to stand in darkness for the purpose of saving a few dollars in electricity bills.

Arthur Schnabel, Vice President
Donald Belinsky, Secretary
Young Conservatives

Rather No Lather

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night my roommate and I ventured out of our dormitory, and we were approached by several males in a VW who stopped under the pretext of asking directions. As we stood there unsuspecting by the side of the car, they suavely pulled out cans of shaving cream and proceeded to lather us from head to toe and then merrily drove off.

We stood there at first astounded, then horrified, and finally amused by our predicament. As we tried to wipe the foam from our eyes, hair, and clothes, we were forced to laugh at the sickness of their humor. Suddenly these delightful (and I may add sober) young men returned and in the manner of true UConn gentlemen, they kindly offered a blanket so that we could remedy the sloppy mess. They even offered to help wipe it off! We told them what to do with their blanket, and the modern day Sir Gallahads again drove off.

This incident is indicative of the fine calibre of the UConn male who is apparently reduced to a state of complete depravity. Anyway, it all goes to show that you never know what you'll meet when you're out without a gun.

Laura Bryg
Lynore Feinberg
Alsop A

Jonathan VII

To the Editor:

In answer to the many questions concerning a new mascot to replace Jonathan VI, the Freshman Class would like to state that there will be a Jonathan VII. The Committee has been formed and the preliminary planning will continue over the summer. We hope to have the new dog as soon as possible after classes resume in September.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the Class of 1967 has not been dimmed by the death of Jonathan VI, but, has been intensified by his brief career as our mascot.

Lee Greif, President
Class of 1967
Karen Fromkin,
Chairman, Jonathan Committee

Happy Husky

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter especially to those who feel the blame for the recent death of our mascot Jonathan VI rests with the men of Trumbull House. First of all it was not a member of Trumbull House who improperly locked Jonathan's pen. Nevertheless, Jonathan is gone. No one feels the loss more than the men of Trumbull House. Yet those in the house know they did not fail to give Jonathan the care needed. He had become a part of the house and the men looked forward to his daily visits.

It was these same men who had made certain that Jonathan VI would not become the crowd shy introvert Jonathan V had been. At every opportunity the men of Trumbull House escorted him through campus so that he would become accustomed to the unfamiliar faces and crowds. Those that had the pleasure of meeting Jonathan VI know what a frisky, happy puppy he was. I only hope the University realizes the necessity of obtaining Jonathan VII and that Trumbull House has the honor of caring for him.

Charles Colletti
Social Chairman
Trumbull House

Guest Editorial:

Beasts Go Naked

The following editorial appeared in THE VILLANOVAN, April 8, 1964.

At a time when such boring problems as Khrushchev, inflation, and Mandy Rice - Davies plague humanity, it is delightful to note the emergence of a fresh intellectual problem than can temporarily push these other concerns aside.

I am speaking specifically of the current revival of interest in exploring the age-old philosophic question that delves more deeply than any other into the caverns of the human psyche, namely, "Why must man be clothed while the beasts go naked?"

Inasmuch as the noted Broadway columnist Dorothy Kilgallen hasn't gotten hold of the story yet, we decided to get in on the scoop.

Intervention

Everyone seems to be debating the topic. One of the first to comment was Senor Weary Coldblatter, leader of the U.S. political "preservatives." He said that it is the preservative position that man has to wear clothing for one obvious reason — Divine intervention in support of the New York garment industry, upon which, of course, rests victory over socialism and the survival of morality.

Religious leaders are taking part in the controversy too. They contend that there is only one answer to the question and that everyone can find it in the first book of Genesis. Man wears clothing, they say because he is evil. Everyone was happy to hear that, feeling that here at last is something in Genesis we can actually believe.

College Response

On the college campus the debate is no less intense. There it

centers around the differing "liberal" and "conservative" points of view.

Liberals are outraged by the fact that animals, in not having to wear cloth, are in a better position socially than mankind. As a solution they propose a bold new program on a nationwide basis incorporating nudist colonies into college extra-curricular programs in the hope of rectifying this blatant inequality. Man, in their view, has gone far enough in this inferior position.

Response to this idea here at Villanova is already intelligible. Student Council member Van Wet-off had planned to propose to the administration that an inter-collegiate nudist club be established here. But, unfortunately, he soon discovered that the entire administration had taken sudden leave to explore the latest advances in higher education in Acapulco.

In opposition to the liberals, conservatives are vehemently objecting to campus nudist colonies. They demand that we continue to continue the time-tested practice of a clothed man-kind with an unclothed kingdom of beasts. After all, they say, it is the only way we have of telling the two apart.

Organizations

In further reaction, another group proposes that instead of disrobing mankind we attempt to clothe the animal kingdom. In this way, they figure, man's continual ward animals will eventually disgust and inferiority feelings to appear.

Opposed to this group is the "Society for the Integrity of Beasts." They assert that placing clothing on beasts would be nothing short of pulling them down to our level.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Successful UConn Grads Named For Alumni Award

Two University of Connecticut grads who have carved out noteworthy careers since leaving Storrs in the mid-thirties are scheduled to receive the top honor accorded by the UConn Alumni Assn. here on Saturday, May 23.

Recipients of the Association's Distinguished Alumni Awards which will be made at the 76th Annual Alumni Day, will be Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Joseph McCormick, of Bloomfield.

Dr. Marland

Dr. Marland, a member of the Class of 1936, is superintendent of Schools in Pittsburgh, while Mr. McCormick, a member of the Class of 1935, is vice president of the Hartford Electric Light Co.

A native of Danielson, Dr. Marland became head of the Pittsburgh school system last fall. He received his doctorate from New York University and has taught summers at Harvard University, UConn and NYU.

He has also been a visiting faculty member at the National College of Education and Northwestern University, and is a member of the Advisory Committee of the National Education Policy Commission.

Dr. Marland's first teaching post was at Hall High School, West Hartford, where he taught English. During World War II he spent five years in the Army, rising from first lieutenant to colonel and receiving the Army's Distinguished Service Cross in 1943 for gallantry in the Southwest Pacific.

Before accepting the Pittsburgh post he had also served as school superintendent at Winnetka, Ill. for seven years and at Darien for nine years.

Mr. McCormick

Mr. McCormick, who is a lifelong resident of Bloomfield, last spring was elected an Alumni member of the UConn Board of Trustees. He joined HELCO immediately upon being graduated from UConn, where he had been a varsity football halfback, track captain and vice president of his freshman class.

After working as a HELCO accountant for two years, Mr. McCormick joined the firm's sales dept., holding a variety of posts through 1952. At that time he was appointed assistant director of public relations, becoming director

in 1958. Three years later he became vice president in charge of public relations.

In 1947 he was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Greater Hartford Junior Chamber of Commerce, and two years ago he received the O'Neill Award from the "UConn Club" as an alumni athlete "who had made major contributions to his alma mater, community, state and country."

Mr. McCormick is a director of the Hartford Red Cross Fund Campaign, a director and past president of the Hartford Music Foundation, a past president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, a member and director of the National Resources Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Water Bureau, Greater Hartford Metropolitan District Commission. He is a colonel in the Army National Guard.

Before the awards are presented an estimated 400 — "old grads" for -12 UConn classes dating back to 1899 are to hear a report from President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. He will speak at the annual luncheon at the University Commons.

SPU Plans Peace Day As ROTC Opposition

The Student Peace Union has announced its plans for "Peace Day" to coincide with ROTC's Military Day.

Included in the two day program are lectures, discussions, and public demonstration.

Wednesday night, May 20, the SPU will sponsor a lecture and discussion on Vietnam and other "problem areas" at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 103 - 104. At 9 p.m. there will be a discussion of the military day picket. This also will be held in HUB 103 - 104.

At midnight and lasting through Thursday morning, there will be a vigil of the ROTC Hanger. This is the second year that SPU has held this vigil and, since last year's vigil was felt by the SPU to be a success, they "have decided to continue this type of witness." At 8 a.m. the vigil line will leave the ROTC Hanger and proceed to the Administration building. According to the SPU, "The protest at Administration is held to point out the University's involvement with the Military - industrial complex, and especially with the Military Day activities." At noon the demonstra-

tion will leave central campus and move to Memorial Stadium and the ROTC activities. Here, the SPU expects the largest demonstration, in front of the stadium.

After the Military Day activities, the demonstration will end and a vigil of the ROTC Hanger will again begin, continuing until 5 p.m. In the evening SPU will sponsor a folk-song hoot, the fourth Anti-Mili Hoot. "The evening's entertainment will be non-political and just a release of tensions and a lot of fun."

This year marks the fourth annual anti-military demonstration on Military Day. These protests started in 1961 when ROTC was compulsory. In the last three years, the demonstrations have involved a total of 75 people, 60 from the UConn community. This demonstration involves faculty and staff as the student planners.

SPU spokesman Brian Cross said that the "Peace Day" program was made so diversified so to appeal to as many people as possible to change the emphasis of the day. He said, "It is not enough to protest the unwarranted influence of the Military and offer an alternative. Through our Peace Day program, we hope to substitute a day of discussion, recreation, and personal conscientiousness for the indoctrination of students and the glorification of war which Military Day represents."

Library

The Wilbur Cross Memorial library will remain open until 11 p.m. on Sunday through Friday nights May 17 to 22 and 24 to 29. This will allow students more use of the library in this period of increased study during finals.

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RICHARD LEVINSON



JOHN MARTIN

Military Aid To Argentina Strengthens U.S. Defence

Buenos Aires (AP) An informed U.S. source in Buenos Aires says the United States, worried about the possibility that Chile will elect a Communist-backed government, is making Argentina the chief target of military aid in Latin America. The American official said: "Argentina stands out as our best bet for strengthening the hemispheric defense system against the threat of Communism."

Five Friends

The informant said Guatemala, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela also will receive military help during the fiscal year starting July first.

Key Republican Set To Shut Off Rights Debate

Washington (AP) A key Republican indicates there's enough power on hand to shut off senate debate on Civil Rights Bill and pass it. The view comes from Senator Milton Young of North Dakota. He's a senior senator and one of the Republicans who hold the key to both cloture on debate and passage of the measure. He declared in a Washington interview: "I think there's a good chance we can get the votes for cloture if we first agree on the package of amendments."

Southerners have been successfully delaying major action on the House-approved bill for 57 days. If they persist, a vote can be obtained only by invoking (cloture) that is, shutting off debate. And a cloture motion would need a two-thirds majority to pass.

"These five countries seem to be our best friends and we should take care of them," He said.

Argentina joined the Latin American nations having mutual assistance agreements with the United States only May 10th, after 15 months of negotiation. How much of the 55 million dollars earmarked for Latin American will go to Argentina remains unsettled, but some Argentine opposition congressmen say the new agreement calls for 15 million dollars.

U.S. Anxious

The source said the United States is especially anxious to help Argentina build up its defense because of the threatened Communist takeover in Chile's presidential election Sept. Fourth. Moscow-aligned Marxist Salvador Allende is the front-running candidate.

Uneasy political situations in neighboring Brazil, where leftist President Joao Goulart was deposed April First, and Bolivia contribute to U.S. concern for bolstering Argentina's armed forces.

Guerilla Warfare

The informant said American military aid in Argentina will be concentrated on strengthening its guerrilla warfare units. Preparing Argentina to fight guerrillas clearly underlines fears terrorists.

Argentina military sources said some of the U.S. aid money will go, eventually if not in fiscal 1965, toward outfitting a new armored division and buying more planes and ships. Financial problems forced the Navy to cancel a 70 million dollar order for new vessels in 1962, and the Air Force fly power has been limited for lack of parts to repair its present aircraft.



CHRIS ALLEN

Rockefeller Wins Oregon Primary By 15,000 Votes

Portland (AP) New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller chalked up a winning margin of about 15,000 votes over Henry Cabot Lodge in Friday's Oregon primary. Tabulations showed today that with only 32 isolated, small precincts unreported in the state, Rockefeller had 92,142 votes to a total of 77,334 recorded for Lodge the U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, in their Contest for the state's 18 GOP presidential nominating votes.

Rockefeller and Lodge, who represent a party viewpoint variously tabbed as Liberal, Progressive or Moderate, wound up with a combined vote total substantially larger than that won by two more conservative contenders for the nomination, Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, of Arizona and Richard Nixon.

Russell At 92 Continues Campaign Against War

Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher, is 92 years old this week, on Tuesday, to be exact.

For most people, this is old age. But somehow, Bertrand Russell doesn't seem old. He's still the rebel — still the crusader — still willing to campaign for the lost cause.

To many people Russell is an extremist. To many others he is a symbol of the crusade for peace, the over-riding problem of the 20th century.

Russell said, not long ago, that the governments of the world have now been persuaded that a nuclear war could exterminate the human race. And he says now — in a statement marking his birthday — that he has hope that the tension between East and West can be diminished.

Grave War Dangers

But Bertrand Russell warns, at the same time that the danger of war is far from over. He says, "There are still grave dangers."

And at 92, he's still doing everything he can to try to make the world see that a new war would mean the destruction of the world.

He's busy with his Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, whose object is to help settle the problems which might lead to nuclear war.

He "deplores" American policy in Viet Nam. He's afraid of a development of nuclear conflict between Egypt and Israel. He's greatly afraid of the renewed power of Germany. He says: "It seems we fought Germany in vain."

Sit In

Two years ago, when he was 90, Bertrand Russell sat down in the middle of the traffic of the city of

London — as part of his campaign to acquaint the world with the dangers of nuclear war. He was carted off to jail. His campaign was a success to the extent that he made the headlines. He had called everybody's attention to his beliefs.

Going to jail was nothing new for Bertrand Russell. He was sent to prison back in World War One for writing a pacifist article. While he was in prison he wrote one of his contributions to philosophy — his "Introduction to mathematical Philosophy."

Philosophy is his profession — but politics is his passion. It has been since before World War Two.

Great Scholar

Among scholars, he is held in the greatest respect. An Oxford philosopher, Professor A. J. Ayer, calls Russell the greatest of living philosophers — in the company of the great ones of the past: Plato, Kant and Hume.

Leonard Woolf, essayist and husband of the late Virginia Woolf, says Russell is a kind of socrates — but a socrates with a touch of puck.

But it's not for his academic philosophy that Bertrand Russell is known to the world at large. It's his philosophy as applied to the practical world of politics — the world of reality — is the most terrifying reality.

War Crusade

It would seem logical that a crusade against war would be the world's most popular cause. But this has not been so in this century of destruction. The governments of the world, so deeply involved in wars, have not fostered the all-out crusade for peace.

Who's Afraid Of Birnam Wood?

Editor's note: The following parody of Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" was taken from the February issue of Mademoiselle Magazine, and was written by Thomas Meehan:

(Scene 1: Inverness, Scotland. A torchlit room in the castle of Macbeth. Thane of Glamis. Enter Macbeth and Lady Macbeth.)

Lady Macbeth (drunkenly, looking around the room): What a dump!

Macbeth: Shhh, for God's sake you'll wake up the whole castle. I mean, Duncan, the king, is sleeping upstairs in the guest room.

Lady Macbeth: If you were the king, clunk, we wouldn't have to live in this drafty rock pile.

Macbeth: Look sweetie, it's late. I'm tired, and . . .

Lady Macbeth: I don't know what the hell you're so tired about. You haven't done anything all day. One quick knife in good King Duncan's ribs, a frame-up job on his lunk-head sons Malcolm and Donalbrain, and you'd be king. But, oh, no, not you—you're such a Goddamn simp.

Macbeth: All right, will you kindly pipe down, you're gonna wake up Duncan.

Lady Macbeth: Well, then, make me a drink. Make me a drinky-winky.

Macbeth: A drink! Jesus H. Christ, it's past two in the morning.

Lady Macbeth: Come on, Mac the Knife, another little Scotch on the rocks isn't going to hurt us.

Macbeth: Well, maybe just a teeny nightcap. (He pours them each a tankard of Grant's "8".)

Lady Macbeth: (tossing down her drink in one fast Highland swig): Nightcap? Are you kidding? You promised we'd play Get-the-Guest tonight — you know, murder the old kingsy-wingsy in his bed.

Macbeth: I'm too tired, for Chrissakes. I mean, if I stay up much longer I'm gonna get myself killed in battle tomorrow.

Lady Macbeth: Ha, fat chance. Remember Macbeth cannot vanquished be until great Birnam Wood to high Dunsinane Hill shall come.

Macbeth: Who told you that?

Lady Macbeth: You know, what's-their-name, those three weirdo sisters.

Macbeth: Oh — double, double, toil and trouble?

Lady Macbeth: Yeah, whatever their names are — Pattie, Maxine, and La Verne. Anyway, according to them, you got it made.

Macbeth: A lot they know. Those spooks live on eye of newt, toe of frog, tooth of wolf — stuff like that. You can't trust them.

Lady Macbeth: I can trust them more than I can trust you, that's for damned sure. If you'd go upstairs and stick a shiv into jolly old Duncan our troubles would be over.

Macbeth: All right, let's just drop the subject, hunh?

Lady Macbeth: The hell I will. I married you, clunk, because I thought you were going places, but you're nothing but a big flop — a big fat Scottish flop.

Macbeth: I'm warning you, if you . . .

Lady Macbeth: What's the matter, is the poor thane angry at his little wifey-wife? If you're such a big man, here's your chance to show it. (She pulls a dagger out of her Chanel purse.)

Macbeth: Is this a dagger which I see before me, the handle toward my hand?

Lady Macbeth: You're damned right it's a dagger which you see before you — now upstairs and do the foul deed.

Macbeth: Okay, if you're going to make a big schmeer about it, I'll do it. I go and it is done. (A bell rings off stage). The bell invites me. Hear it not, Duncan, for it is a knell that summons thee to heaven or to hell. (He exits, rather flamboyantly.)

Lady Macbeth: Ha, big deal. (Scene 2: The same. A few minutes later.)

Lady Macbeth: (having changed into a ski sweater and plaid toreador pants): What ho, clunk, how went it upstairs?

(Macbeth enters carrying a bloodied dagger.)

Macbeth: Well, he's dead, so I hope you're satisfied, Little Miss Pushy. I mean, it's a hell of a way to treat an overnight guest.

Lady Macbeth: Okay, lover, watch it there, you're dripping blood all over the Persian.

Macbeth: Boy, talk about your compulsive Scarsdale housewives! A little Clorox will take the stain right out.

Lady Macbeth: Speaking of Clorox, how about another drinky-winky?

Macbeth: Okay, but just one to celebrate, and then it's beddy-byes for Daddy. (He pours them each another tankard of Scotch.)

Lady Macbeth: I'm with you; it's been one hell of a night here in old Caledonia.

Macbeth and Lady Macbeth (as they exit, singing): Who's afraid of Birnam Wood, Birnam Wood, Birnam Wood, Birnam Wood, who's afraid of Birnam Wood . . .

Scene 3: Dunsinane. The following morning. Within a besieged castle. Enter, with drums and colors, Macbeth and soldiers.)

Macbeth (holding an ice-pack to his forehead): Oh, is this ever a hangover! Hey, sonny, how about letting up on those drums? I mean, for Chrissakes, I'm trying to think. (A Messenger enters.)

Messenger (breathlessly): Gra-

cious my Lord, great Birnam Wood to Dunsinane comes!

Macbeth: All right, you don't have to shout. I hear you. (A second messenger enters.)

Second Messenger: Gracious my Lord, I bring sad word that your wife is no more. Dead from over-inhaling Clorox fumes whilst scrubbing the castle clean of damn'd blood spots.

Macbeth: (distracted): Out, out, brief candle, life's but a walking shadow, a poor Actor's Studio gink who struts and frets his hour at the Billy Rose and then is heard no more: it is a windy pseudo-Strindberg bore with an eight-o'clock curtain, full of sound, fury, and booze, signifying nothing. (Exit.)

(Scene 4: A health before the castle. An hour later. Alarums.)

Macbeth (Enters, taking out a hip flask): What I need is a little pick-me-up.

Macduff (entering with a dangerous-looking sword in his hand): Turn, hell-hound, turn! Thou bloodier villain than terms can give thee out!

Macbeth: Lay off, Macduff. You're drunk — go home and sober up.

Macduff: Draw your sword, buddy boy — you're about to have your head handed to you! (They duel rather clumsily.)

(Scene 5: A plain near Dunsinane. Enter, with drums and colors Malcolm, his soldiers, and his lieutenants.)

Malcolm (doing a fairly good imitation of Ronald Colman): Ah, if I were king! What movie is that from? It's from some Goddamn Warner Brothers epic. I think, "Ah, if I were king!" (Macduff enters carrying Macbeth's severed head under his left arm.)

Macduff (to Malcolm): Hail, king. For so thou art. Behold, the usurper's head.

Malcolm: Ugh, how rather unpleasant.

All: Hail, King of Scotland.

Malcolm: Well, thank God that's all settled. Now, where do I go to pick up the Critics' Circle Award?

CURTAIN

'The Age Of Malaise,' A Story Of A Young Girl's Love Search

One of the newest books currently receiving excellent reviews is one written by a young Italian woman, Dacia Maraini. *The Age of Malaise* published by Dell Publishing Co., Inc., April, 1964 relates the story of a young girl's search for love.

Plot

The plot revolves around the main character, Enrica, and her association with two men, Cesare and Carlo. Enrica's feeling for Cesare is one of spiritual love, while Cesare looks on Enrica as merely a physical pleasure. She is so preoccupied with him that she tends to overlook the only man who really loves her for her self, Carlo.

Miss Mariana is telling her story through Enrica and her first-person style reflects that found in a diary. Lines such as the following description of the view from her window indicate this simplicity:

"The barracks courtyard was a square of light amid the dark houses. From my window I could see only a strip of sky that looked as if it were hung out on a clothes line and the all too familiar walls of the barracks."

Simplicity Objective

The author's main objective in using this detailed, precise style may be to keep the reader's interest moving at as fast a pace as her story. She certainly does not fail to do so. Not only is her style simple and finely cut, but it is refreshing as well; not only in her fine use of detail, but also in her recognition of life as it really is. Miss Maraini presents, open-mindedly and without prejudice the many psychological and emotional problems which Enrica must face.

Part of this open-mindedness is due to the author's excellent understanding of the basic problems which the young girl of the Twentieth Century is faced with. Instead

of trying to interweave the book with her personal likes and dislikes, she tells the story from Enrica's point of view.

Typical Young Woman

Enrica is portrayed, not as a typical young woman ingrained with the traditional morals and values of a conservative world, but as an uninhibited young adult who ignores society. She wants only to enjoy life to its fullest in her own wild, uninhibited way.

Main Emphasis

This idea of personal values rather than traditional values is the main emphasis of the book. The "Age of Malaise" is not a time when values and morals are not infringed upon, but rather a time when values and morals don't have a place. The "Age of Malaise" is not an immoral era, but

an amoral one. Miss Maraini does not try to judge this state of affairs; she leaves it to the reader to decide for himself.

The time is not marked by reason or rationalization. It is a time when passion and love occupy everyone's mind and determine everyone's actions. If Miss Malaise's is to project these images realistically and with exact simplicity, one must admit that "The Age of Malaise" achieves this.

SYMBIOSIS

How sweet the texture of the sea. Whose laving motions gently hide The fishes who in her abide. From gravity quite free.

By MARY MITCHELL

The Man Behind The Camera:



Need A Tension Breaker?:



BEGINNING ON MAY 22 and continuing until May 28, the College Theater in conjunction with the Student Union will present a Tension Breaker Film Series.

Tickets for the series may be purchased at the Student Union control desk or at the College Theater box office.

LOVE

I long to wander among the goose-wood
firs kicking balderoles from under
my sous, watching my shadow
cast
epithets thinking of you,
a silver zion, and between
dying of nothing but a rage to live.

BRIAN

Student Activities On Campus

FINE ARTS MAGAZINE: Today is the last day for all those who contributed to the Fine Arts Magazine to collect their contributions at the HUB Control Desk.

THINK SEMINAR: There will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 19 in the Student Union. The topic for discussion will be "Peace."

MANSFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL: There will be no more

buses this semester to bring volunteers to Mansfield. You will be notified in the fall when bus service resumes.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Tonight at 8 p.m. the Christian Science organization will present a free public lecture

on mankind's hopes for the future to be given by Hazel Harrison, C. S., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture will be held in the Community House of the Storrs Congregational Church. All are welcome.

MANSFIELD PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING: The third and last of the Spring immunization clinics will be held Tuesday, May 19. The clinic will be at Dr. Blake Prescott's office, Rt. 195, Storrs from 1 to 2 p.m. This is the last DPT in smallpox vaccination clinics to be held this Spring.

MORTAR BOARD: There will be a meeting of Mortar Board tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 207. All members are urged to attend.

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

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

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

BRIDGE CLUB: The weekly meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 311, Commons. These meetings will be informal and those interested in playing, or learning how, are urged to come.

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

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

C B

Is

Coming

Friday

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

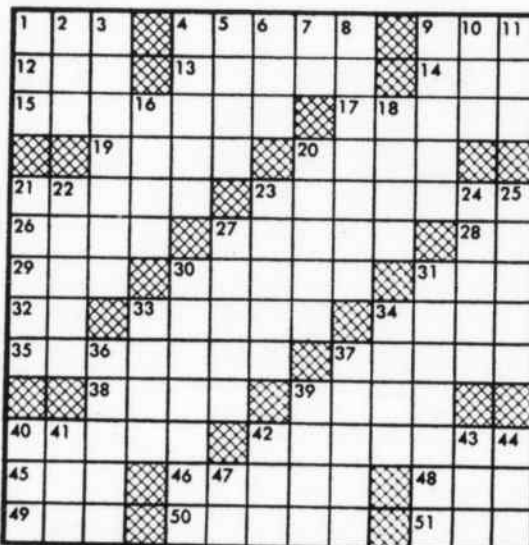
- 1-Household pet
- 4-Narrow stripe
- 9-Resort
- 12-Simian
- 13-Caudal appendages
- 14-Move from side to side
- 15-Lutlike musical instrument
- 17-The ones there
- 19-Sand hill
- 20-Peasant
- 21-Quadruped
- 23-Seemed
- 26-Leave out
- 27-Make amends
- 28-Railroad (abbr.)
- 29-Swordsman's dummystake
- 30-Mixture
- 31-In favor of
- 32-For example (abbr.)
- 33-Transactions
- 34-Weak food
- 35-Piece of needlework
- 37-Decants
- 38-Slippery
- 39-Farm building
- 40-Apostles' Creed
- 42-Director
- 45-River island
- 46-Delineate
- 48-Before
- 49-Genus of cattle
- 50-Settles
- 51-Ethiopian title

DOWN

- 1-Headgear
- 2-The wallaba
- 3-Twining leaf
- 4-Rock
- 5-Biblical weed

- 6-Inlet
- 7-I-reflex: not
- 8-Alarm
- 9-Dagger
- 10-Dance step
- 11-Mature
- 16-Fine powder
- 18-Sharpens
- 20-Blessings
- 21-Fond desires
- 22-Greek letter
- 23-Beef animal
- 24-Mistake
- 25-Lets fall
- 27-Passage between houses
- 30-Votes
- 31-Part of pump
- 33-Hurried
- 34-Wading bird
- 36-Encounters
- 37-Sheets of glass
- 39-Rear part
- 40-Part of locomotive
- 41-Spanish for "river"
- 42-Male
- 43-Period of time
- 44-Things, in law
- 47-A state (abbr.)

CUPS WAY MARE
ANOA ONE ALEE
TIMBRE NORMAL
STALE VIOLS
DEAR TESS
PRE LATER TEA
OE GIN AB
PEG WENDS ARE
NEED SOAR
SCORE LIMAS
NOMADS TOMATO
ORES ODE EDEN
BASE RED DANG



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16

Lovelier Fashions for Less

When it comes to fashion... come to Barker's! Smart U-Conn's know Barker's is the place to go... for Lovelier Fashions for Less!

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WILLIMANTIC DAILY

Campus Classifieds

1.—Lost and Found:

Lost: Brown Pocket wallet. Important papers. If found call Roger Somerville at 9-4897.

Lost: Man's Gold Ring with blue stone. Reward. Call 429-4701.

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.

2.—Ride Wanted

Ride Wanted: To Waterbury Branch mornings from New Haven. July 27 through September 4. Call Anita, 429-2688.

3.—Ride Offered:

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

Two riders wanted: To California, leaving June 2, Share expenses, call Chi Phi 429-5895.

Lost: Bown eye glasses, vicinity of South Campus, please call Don Beal, Fairfield Hall.

Found: Woman's watch. Inquire at information desk in Student Union.

7.—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Revco 16 cu. ft. deep freezer. Cheap. Call 429-442.

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

For Sale: Gibson guitar (J-50) in excellent condition. With professional case. Not a beginner's instrument. Call 423-1519 after 5 p.m.

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

9.—Sale or Rent

Furnished two bedroom newly wed and retirement homes. Call Bob Boynton Jensens' Inc., RT. 44A. 9-4012.

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, Lonergan 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.

WHUS

WHUS — AM

- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:05 Music Hall - Carl Anderson brings you the Top Forty in Storrs
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:05 Music Hall
- 3:30 Music Hall - with Rockin' Russ
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:05 Music Hall
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:05 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax - instrumentals with Carol Petito
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 7:00 Popular Folk - Gary Levin and Mike Higgins
- 10:00 Big Band
- 11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS—FM

- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon Chopin-Sonata in G Minor, Starker, cello; Sebok, piano
- Corelli-Concerto Grosso No. 1, I Musici
- Diverse Winds: Eastman Wind Ensemble
- Bach - Complete Harpsichord Concerto Vol. 1, Veuron Lacroix
- Bloch-Concerto for Violin & Orch; Bartok-Rhapsody No. 1 for Violin and Orch, Vienna State Opera Orch.
- Rossini - Overtures, Previtali, cond.
- 5:30 Same as WHUS AM
- 6:45 Serenade in Blue
- 7:00 Same as WHUS AM
- 11:30 Sign Off

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Coventry, Conn.

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 commission 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.

12.—Personal

Attention: The New London Hall Ground Floor Urinal has been fixed.

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

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.



WARREN SUMOSKI HURLING the discus at the Springfield track meet behind the field house last week is a good example of this UConn athlete's fine form. Sumoski has lead the UConn weightmen in the shot put event (he currently holds the school record) and the discus event. (Campus Photo by Golden)

Maine Wins YanCon Track; Huskies Cop 100 Yard Dash

By LOU MATSIKAS

Maine won the Yankee Conference track meet for the fourth year in a row, but the UConn Huskies brought home one first and numerous second place points. Mike Spinell, winner all year for the Huskies in the 100 yard dash event walked off with YanCon honors in a tight finish of 10.1 seconds with UConn's Scipio Tucker placing fourth.

Sumeski Gets Seconds

Warren Sumoski added two second place honors by finishing second in both the shot put events and the Hammer events. The shot was won with a throw of 50 feet three and one half inches while the winning distance for the hammer was 178 feet 4 inches. Sumos-

ki has been pacing the Huskies in these events all year with steadily improving throws.

Mike Depaolo, the sophomore mid-distance runner, took second place points in 440 yard run; the event was won with a time of 49.7 seconds.

Schneider 2nd in Discus

Bill Schneider came through for the UConn cause with a fine second place finish in the discus throw. Bill was second to Delaite of Maine who threw the discus 153 feet three and one half inches.

Jim Lyons, record holder for Connecticut, took fourth place honors in the pole vault event with the winning jump clearing 13 foot 10-inch bar.

Two Meets Next

The season is not over for the Huskies as they will be entering both the New England track meet in Boston, Mass. and the IC4-A meet in New York City. Coach Duff takes his men to Boston this Saturday and then the final meet in New York City will be held the next Friday and Saturday.

SUMMARY

DURHAM, N. H. (AP) — Summary of Saturday's Yankee Conference track meet at University of New Hampshire:

Discus — 1. Delaite (ME) 153 feet 1 1/2 inches; 2. Schneider, Conn.; 3. Nason (ME); 4. Burton (Vt.); 5. Hurd (ME).

Hop-Step-Jump — Zubko (ME); 45 feet 3 1/2 inches; 2. Briggs, (NH); 3. Girouard, (RI); 4. Simpson (RI); 5. Mazor (RI).

Javelin — 1. Marshall (RI), 216 feet; 2. Delaite, (ME); 3. Hobbs, (ME); 4. Godfrey, Conn.; 5. Fracassa, (RI).

Broad Jump — 1. Briggs, (NH), 23 feet, 3 inches; 2. Medeiros, (Mass.); 3. Mazor (RI); 4. Johnson, (NH); 5. upko, (ME).

Hammer — 1. Nason (ME), 178 feet, 4 inches; 2. Sumoski, Conn.; 3. Angtopoulos, (Mass.); 4. Valizestl, (NH); 5. Walker, (ME).

Shot Put — 1. Delaite, (ME), 50 feet, 3 1/2 inches; 2. Sumoski, (Conn.); 3. Ruhle, (RI); 4. Renwick, (Mass.); 5. Nason, (ME).

440 — 1. Spruce, (ME); 49.7; 2. Depaolo, (Conn.); 3. Lamieaux, (RI); 4. Decasaris, (Vt.); 5. Fink, (NH).

1 Mile — 1. Brouillet, (Mass.); 4:15; 2. Judkins, (ME); 3. Estabrook (NH); 4. Ellis (ME); 5. Panke, (Mass.).

100 — 1. Spinell (Conn.); 10.1; 2. Hall (Mass.); 3. Briggs, (NH); 4. Tucker (Conn.); 5. Nazon, (RI).

880 — 1. Dean, (NH); 1:54.9; Wm. Wrynn, (Mass.); 3. Pendleton, (Mass.); 4. G. Bingham, (RI); 5. Shaffer (Me.).

120 High Hurdles — 1. Johnson, (NH); 14.9; 2. Weiss (Vt.); 3. Lavender, (RI); 4. Ballanger, (ME); 5. Doherty (NH).

4 High Jump — 1. Collingwood, (RI); 6 ft., 7 1/2; 2. Simpson, (RI); 3. Lahte, (ME); 4. Medeiros (Mass.); 5. Paddock, (RI); Haggerty, (NH) — (tie), 220 — 1. Sloan, (Mass.); 22.6; 2. Hall, (Mass.); 3. Briggs, (NH); 4. Mazor (RI); 5. Spruce, (ME).

Two Mile — 1. Brouillet, (Mass.); 9:19.6; 2. Heinrich, (ME); 3. Reneau, (NH); 4. Judkins, (ME); 5. Ellis, (ME).

440 High Hurdles — 1. Lavender (RI), 55.5; 2. Harrington, (Mass.); 3. Ballanger (ME); 4. Girouard, (RI); 5. Weiss (Vt.).

Pole Vault — 1. Sculo (RI), 13 ft. 10; 2. Gonsalves, (RI); 3. Clark (NH); 4. Lyons (Conn.); 5. Skaling (ME).

Team totals: Maine 63; Rhode Island 54 1/2; Massachusetts 45; New Hampshire 40 1/2; Connecticut 27; Vermont 9.

AP Sportswirl

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Harvard 7, Yale 3
Connecticut 13, Rhode Island 4
Southern Connecticut 9, Norwich

2 Quinnipiac 10, Bridgewater 0
(First Game)

Quinnipiac 2, Bridgewater 10
(Second Game)

New Haven 7, Bryant 1 (First Game)

New Haven 19, Bryant 1 (Second Game)

North Adams 8, Danbury -
Assumption 6, Hartford 5

Rowing Results

In rowing, Yale finished third behind Harvard's powerful heavy-weight crew and Cornell yesterday in the eastern sprint rowing championships at Worcester. The Times: Harvard, Six minutes, 32 seconds flat; Cornell, six minutes, 36 seconds; and Yale six minutes, 37 and five tenths seconds. The win makes Harvard the leading Olympic candidate.

Track

Harvard also captured the team title at the 30th annual Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships at New Haven Yesterday. Yale's Wendell Mottley lowered his own meet record in the 440-yard sprint with a time of 46 and one-tenth second. He won the event last year in 47 seconds. Harvards team score was 67 and one-half points, 26 more than runner up Army. Navy was third with 40 and Yale winner for the past five years, was fourth with 32.

Baseball

Sluggo Rocky Colavito of the Kansas City Athletics will be out of action for three days to a week because of an injured leg. Colavito was on third base last night when he was hit by a foul smash off the bat of Dick Green. Earlier, Rocky hit his tenth homer of the season. The Athletics battered the New York Yankees, 11 to 0.

First-Baseman Bill White of the St. Louis Cardinals is out of the lineup with a shoulder strain. And when White sat out last night's game against Milwaukee, it marked the end of the longest consecutive game palyng streak in the majors. White had played in 284 straight games, stretching back to June, 1962.

Cleveland Indians manager Birdie Tebbets has left the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, for his home in Florida. Tebbets expressed confidence that he will be able to rejoin the Indians later this season. The Cleveland Manager suffered a heat attack during spring training, and spent five weeks in a Tucson, Arizona, hospital before going to the Mayo Clinic for tests five days ago.

The Cincinnati Reds have sent third baseman Chico Ruiz back to

San Diego of the Pacific Coast League. He is subject to 24-hour recall.

The Houston Colts have brought right-handed pitcher Gordon Jones from their Oklahoma City farm club. To make room for the 34-year old Jones, the Colts assigned pitcher Joe Hoerner to Oklahoma City.

Injured Jockeys

Jockey Tom Depalo was injured in a three horse spill in the second race at Baltimore's Pimlico race track. The 26-year-old Italian-born jockey suffered a facial fracture, and lost several teeth.

Another jockey involved in the accident, Freddie Kratz, complained of dizziness and cancelled the remainder of his schedule for the day.

World road racing champion Jimmy Clark of Scotland, has broken two records in qualifying for the Indianapolis 500-mile race on Memorial Day. Clark zoomed around Indianapolis speedway in a Lotus Ford, doing one lap at a blistering speed of better than 159 and three-tenths miles an hour (158.828).

Clark went on to complete four laps — ten miles — in an average speed of better than 158 and eight-tenths miles an hour (158.82j.)

Both performances set records — a one lap record and a four lap mark. Both the records broken were set only minutes earlier by Bobby Marshman of Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Marshman roared around the ten miles at an average speed of 157 and eight tenths miles an hour. On his fourth lap, Marshman's Lotus Ford hit speeds of 158 and one half miles an hour.

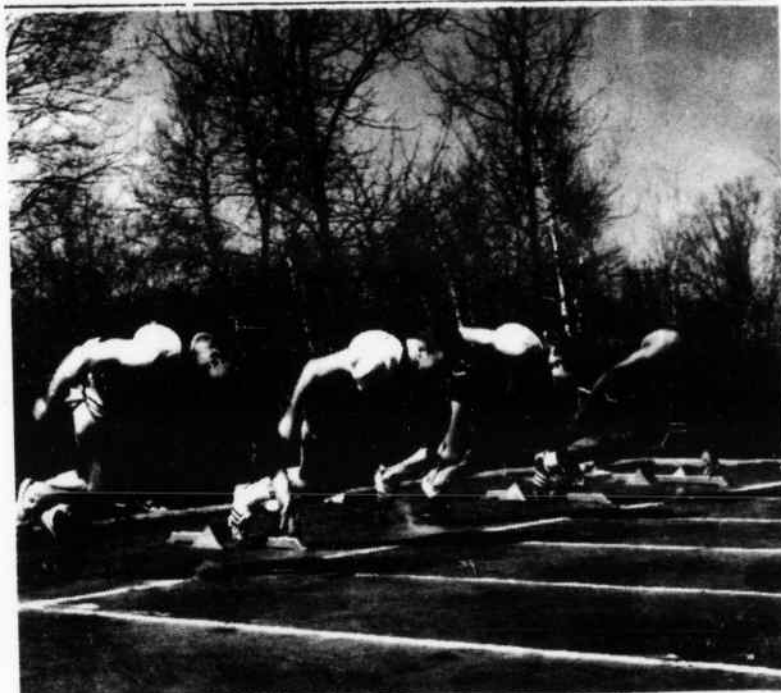
Qualifying along with Clark and Marshman were two-time winner Rodger Ward of Indianapolis and Len Sutton of Portland, Oregon. Ward drove a Watson-Ford and Sutton an Offenhauser. Ward qualified with a ten mile average of 156 and four-tenths. Sutton at 153 and eight-tenths.

A fifth qualifier was Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, California. He drove his Lotus-Ford at a ten-mile average speed of 154 and four-tenths miles an hour.

Ward was the first driver of the day to break the records for one lap and the full qualifying run. He did one lap in 157 and one half miles an hour, and wound up with his four lap average of better than 156 miles an hour.

Going into today's qualifying trials both records were held by Parnelli Jones. In last year's trials he averaged about 151 miles an hour, both for one lap and four laps.

The best speed in the opening trials wins the number one starting position for the 500 mile race and about \$15,000 in special prizes.



BANG! AND THEY'RE OFF and running in the 220 yard dash at a recent home meet. Scipio Tucker and Mike Spinell lead the UConn cause in lanes one and three respectively, finishing up in first and second place. These two Husky sprinters have finished Spinell first and Tucker second in many meets. (Campus Photo by Golden)



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Football Password

If you don't believe that the football season is closer than you think, ask head UConn football coach Rick Forzano who is preparing his team, although strictly academically, for the coming season. His players are requested to think about the following words of wisdom: "The largest room in the world is the room for improvement."

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AP Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

All-American basketball player Cotton Nash of the University of Kentucky has signed a baseball contract with the Los Angeles Angels. . . . Former National Football League Star Quarterback Sammy Baugh has been named offensive backfield coach of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League. The Boston Patriots of the American Football League have signed former N.F.L. player Chuck Weber as their new defensive line coach. Defensive captain and linebacker Joe Fortunato has signed his 1964 contract with the champions of the National Football League, the Chicago Bears. The business managers of the 14 National Football League Teams meet tomorrow in New York and the Club-owners get together for official league meetings Tuesday and Wednesday.

Harvard won the heavyweight crew race at the Eastern Sprint Rowing Championships on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. achusetts. Harvard also won the Team Title at the Heptagonal outdoor track and field championships in New Haven, Connecticut and tomorrow at the world's fair in New York. The olympic boxing trials begin

Preakness Notes

The swift and sturdy three-year-old Canadian colt, "Northern Dancer," may be on the verge of becoming thoroughbred racing's first triple crown champion since "Citation" in 1948. The Dancer, owned by Edward Taylor and trained by Horatio Luro, already has won two

relief of Billy Fox, gained the mound victory. of the three legs of the Triple Crown series — the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes.

And Taylor says Northern Dancer will start in the final race of the series, the Belmont stakes at Aqueduct, on June sixth.

Dancer Best 3 Year-Old

After winning the Derby by a head over "Hill Rise" two weeks ago, the Dancer stamped himself as the best three-year-old horse in the nation yesterday by coasting to a two and one-quarter length victory in the \$176,000 Preakness at Pimlico. "The Scoundrel" was second, just ahead of the favorite, Hill Rise.

With Jockey Bill Hartack rating him perfectly, Northern Dancer swept into the lead with three-eighths of a mile to go, and opened the gap down the stretch. Hartack whipped him as they straightened out for the finish, tapped him lightly twice more near the eighth pole, and the race was over.

It was Northern Dancer's seventh straight victory and earned him \$124,000, boosting his career total to \$519,000. He never has finished out of the money in 16 career starts.

Big Pete Sets Pace

As expected, "Big Pete" set the early pace. Then, "Quadrangle" took over the lead and held it until Hartack decided to make his move with Northern Dancer. The Dancer crossed the finish line in the time of one minute, 56 and four-fifths seconds, more than two seconds slower than the track record.

He blamed the track which he said was extremely tiring for the horses. But Hartack added that Northern Dancer is an easy horse to ride and gives everything he has when asked to by his rider.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker, who had switched from Northern Dancer to Hill Rise before the Kentucky Derby, said after the Preakness that the Dancer is a better horse.

UConn Freshmen Whip Rams 7-1

KINGSTON, R.I. (Special) — The University of Connecticut freshman baseball team trimmed Rhode Island's yearlings by 7-1 Saturday to complete an 8-1 season under Coach Massey. Tom Penders hit safely in every game for the UConns. Tom Lawton, in early

Huskies Bomb URI 13-4 For Third Win In Row

The University of Connecticut's baseball team blasted Rhode Island Saturday by a score of 13-4. Veteran second baseman Doug Gaffney provided the batting punch with two bases loaded triples as the Huskies came out of a season long batting slump. The 13 runs scored was the highest total the fourth inning with 4 runs. An of the season for the Huskies.

The Rams jumped out in front with 3 runs in the second inning on four singles and a fielders choice. The Huskies came back in infield hit by Rick Meissner, Mike

Haiday's doubles and a walk to Bob Schafer loaded the bases with two out. Doug Gaffney then hit his first triple to the right-center field fence and later scored the fourth run of the stanza on an infield error.

Rhode Island tied the score in the sixth inning on singles by Dave Forsythe, Steve Thornton and Frank Peterson's double. Peterson was out at third trying to stretch his hit to a triple.

Big Seventh Inning

The Huskies exploded for seven runs in the seventh inning. Relief pitcher Mike Cronin was the victim of the uprising which saw 13 men go to bat. The first run was scored on a wild pitch. Cronin then gave an intentional pass to Bob Schafer to load the bases. Doug Gaffney then unloaded his second triple of the day, this time out to the left-center field fence. The Huskies struck for three more runs before the inning was complete, and added two more in the eighth.

Haiday Gets Four Hits

Teaming with Gaffney for the best hitting display of the season for the Huskies was catcher Mike Haiday, who had a perfect day. Mike reached base five straight times on four singles and a walk. The Huskies blasted Rhody pitching for a total of 12 hits.

Picking up the win for the Huskies was sophomore left-hander Bob Horozy. Horozy pitched the entire game and was tagged for nine hits but struck out a total of 10 men. The win leveled his record o 2-2.

The win was the sixth of the season for the Huskies and it was their third in a row.



DOUG GAFFNEY Drove in six runs on two bases-loaded triples. (UConn Photopool)

Death Claims Ex-Giant Coach Steven Owen

(AP) — Former New York Giants football coach Steve Owen has died at a hospital in Onedia, New York. He was 66. Owen had been admitted to the hospital May ninth. The nature of his illness was never disclosed. Owen played with the Giants for five year and then coached them for 23 years.

Owen coached the Giants from 1931 to 1953 without a binding contract. He led them to eight Eastern Conference titles and two National Football League championships.

Coached in Canada

After he left the Giants, he coached Spring football practice at Baylor and South Carolina. Then he coached the Toronto, Calgary, and Saskatchewan teams in the Canadian Football League. Last year, Owen coached the Syracuse team in the United Football League for part of the season. In late November, he rejoined the Giants as a scout.

Defensive Specialist

Over the years, Owen built up his reputation as a defensive specialist. He developed the "umbrella" defense against passes that still is used in the National Football League. And he invented the "A" formation with a line unbalanced to one side and the backfield unbalanced to the other.

UConn Golfers Capture Two Wins In Tri-Meet

The University of Connecticut golf team Friday defeated Providence College 5-2, and AIC 4-3, for its seventh and eighth wins of the season against only two setbacks. The triangular meet was held at the Pautigaug Country Club course in Baltic.

Reid Top Medalist

Medalist honors for the day went to UConn's Ronnie Reid who fired a blistering two under par seventy.

Winners for the Huskies against Providence were Steve Liebman, Jim Griffith, Bob Grenier, Dick Day, and Ronnie Reid. This was the fifth victory for UConn over Providence in the six years that golf competition between the two schools has taken place.

12 in a Row

Against AIC, the Huskies ran up against some unexpected opposition. In winning AIC for the twelfth year in a row, the UConns suffered their closest call. Winners for the linksmen were Bruce Stanwick, Ken Poicus, Grenier, and Reid.

In closing out a very successful season, Coach Bob Ingalls' boys regained the New England title.

Both titles were won in the face of some very strong competition and all the players deserve a great deal of credit.

BOX SCORE

CONNECTICUT				RHODE ISLAND			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Jackson lf	4	0	0	APirsn 3b	5	0	1
Meissner rf	4	2	1	Bernstein lb	4	0	0
Haiday c	4	2	4	Forsythe lf	4	1	1
Carroll 1b	1	0	0	Thornton cf	3	1	2
Mottla 1b	2	1	1	Hallworth c	4	1	2
Gerich cf	3	0	0	F. Pirsn 3b	3	1	2
Schaefer ss	3	3	1	Marotto 2b	2	0	0
Gaffney 2b	4	3	2	Bruce 2b	1	0	0
L. Johnson	4	1	1	Capalbo rf	2	0	1
Horozy p	5	2	1	a-Goldman	0	0	0
				E. Johnson p	2	0	1
				Cronin p	1	0	0
				Crowley p	1	0	0
				a-Goldman ran for Capalbo in 9th.			
Totals 36 13 12 11				Totals 36 13 12 11			

UConn 13, Rhode Island 4. E—Gerich, A. Peterson, Hallworth; PO—A—Connecticut 27-20, Rhode Island 24-8; DP—Schaefer, Gaffney and Mottla; Meissner, Schaefer, Mottla and L. Johnson; F. Peterson, Marotto and Bernstein; LOB—Connecticut 10, Rhode Island 6. 2B—Haiday, F. Peterson; 3B—Gaffney; 2: SB—Jackson; S—Mottla, Capalbo. PITCHING IP H R ER BB SO Horozy (W) 9 9 4 4 10 E. Johnson 5 4 3 3 2 Cronin (L) 1 2 3 4 7 5 2 Crowley 1 1 3 2 2 1 2 HBP, By Crowley (Mottla); WP—Horozy, Cronin; U—Rafferty and Phelps; T, 2:27.



THREE IN A ROW for coach Panciera, 1963 "Coach-of-the-Year" (Photo By Cooney)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AT LEAST HE'S MY INTELLECTUAL EQUAL — WE'RE BOTH ON PROBATION.

C B
Is
Coming
Friday