

Men Sign Fraternity Bids At Tapping Ceremony

One hundred and thirty men signed fraternity bids at the Formal Tapping Ceremony which was held last Tuesday evening in the HUB.

Of the 220 men eligible for fraternity pledging, 172 received bids. The men who received bids, but could not attend the Tapping Ceremony were given another opportunity last night when the unsigned bids were given back to the individual fraternities so that they may go back and sign their bids.

The following is a list of fraternities and their new pledges:

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Robert Stein.

Alpha Gamma Rho: James Coleman, Lawrence Converse, Paul Ference, Peter Machno, and Anthony Prato.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Gary Agasi, Richard Avery, Phil Beach, George B. Cole Jr., Roger D. Quint, Edwin A. Fuller, Howard McKinnon, and Frederick Scharer.

Alpha Zeta Omega: Barry Schragar and Wesley N. Young.

Beta Sigma Gamma: Ralph Burt, Joseph D'Agostino, David P. Desmond, Anthony J. Fiose, Ralph Holyst, Robert Sample, Alan L. Switzer, and Denis C. Thompson.

Chi Phi: James Barbero, William A. Iles, James Klobner, Alan Rittner and Rick Semels.

Delta Chi: William Focht, Harmon Freeman, John Lucier, Robert Nielson, Thomas Tallarini, and Richard Vander Veer.

Kappa Psi: Ronald Wrubel, Peter Parisi, Louis Scianna, James Carley, Edmund Chmielewski, Rocco Ingles, Thomas Januska, Steven Lako, Lawrence Nappi, and Louis Pappas.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Jack King, Mike Pitoniak, and Patrick Sullivan.

Phi Chi Alpha: Michael Daversa, Gerard Cloutier, Robert Mastracchio, and Joseph Merluzzi.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Louis Green, Robert Schulman, and Gary Solomon.

Phi Sigma Delta: Larry Berewitz, Steven Ross, Mark Goldberg, Edward Goldberg, Mark Lavitt, and Allan Neubauer.

Phi Sigma Kappa: William Darman, Jean Marc Ducharme, Richard S. Holdt, Juri Koslov, Richard Levinson, and Donald Wilbur.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dean F. Kramer, Lee Pasquarella, Allan Ridyard, Allan Ritchel, and Richard Wallace.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Carl Anderson, Lawrence Anger, Robert Donovan, Keith Hausman, Dorrie Jackson, Kenneth Lynch, Michael McGuinness, Dennis O'Mallu, John Santa, Robert Sederquist, Stanley Trask, Robert Williams, and Kenneth Woodbury.

Sigma Chi Alpha: Edward Ehlers, John Finan, John Jones, and James Zeller.

Sigma Nu Alpha: David Duryea, David Fitzpatrick, Michael Plouffe, George Rallis, and James Stark.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Richard Parsons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Thomas Aylward, Robert Creighton, George Hine, John Mikk, Gary Orefrice, Vincent Ring, Richard Rivard, John Ryan, Paul Vining, and Ronald Wysocki.

Theta Chi: Richard Bennett, Ralph Cardone, John Creamer, Wayne Gunther, Thomas Monney, John Sterling, and Bruce Wiley.

Theta Sigma Chi: John Atticks and Alfred Foell.

Theta Xi: James Cohen, John Coughlin, Fred Gates, Richard Labensky, Mark Klausner, Jeffrey McConnell, and Fred Stefanowicz.

Zeta Psi: William Candia, James Godin, Gary Johnson, Nicholas Kropakow, Harry Taylor, and John Zyllick.

Wrestler Dies

(AP)—A young University of Utah wrestler died early today after being stricken by a heart attack during a match in Powell, Wyoming. A desperate four hour battle by teammates and a doctor to save his life failed.

The wrestler, 21-year-old father of three, was pronounced dead in War Memorial Hospital in Powell by Dr. Ray Christensen.

The doctor said an autopsy later in the day showed Bingham was the victim of coronary thrombosis.



Uconn Musical Ensembles Present 'Baroque' Music

Tuthill Declines Senator And Veep Nominations

Gordon Tuthill, USA nominee for Vice-president of the Student Senate announced yesterday that he was declining the Vice-presidential nomination as well as the nomination for Senior Senator.

It was announced at the same time that Tuthill's Senior Senate spot will be filled by Dennis Lepak, President of the USA party. With Lepak on the slate, the USA still has only six nominees for the 10 Senior Senate positions.

Although Tuthill had been nominated for Senate Vice-president, it was unlikely that he would be able to run for that position because he was ineligible under the present ASG constitution which requires Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates to have served as a Junior Senator the previous year which Tuthill had not done.

Amendments to allow Tuthill or someone else in his position to run only for the Senior Senate seat.

Giving his reasons for relinquishing the nomination, Tuthill stated that "they nominated me for Vice-president and I feel that the arguments that the United Students Association Senators gave in favor of my qualifications for this position were that I had done administrative work in the past and that if I were allowed to run and then elected, I would have been able to effectively coordinate the activities of the various Senate committees."

"Now that the position of Vice-president is no longer open to me," continued Tuthill, "I feel that I must make an entirely new decision as to which capacity I can serve best in, considering my experience and interests. I am not considering one position or another to be of lesser importance," concluded Tuthill.

Grad Student Falls From Window

A graduate student at the University of Connecticut fell or jumped from a third-floor window at Whitney Hall at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Miss Josephine Yang, of Formosa, 29, was immediately transferred to Windham Community Memorial Hospital from the University Infirmary. The hospital said she sustained a broken neck, and the doctor stated that she had a fracture of her spine.

She had not been placed on the critical list, and is "doing as well as could be expected," the hospital spokesman said.

Security police at the University are investigating.

Psych Club Hears Guyot

"Responsibility and Power in Government and Business; Economic Crimes and Political Crimes" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mr. James Guyot, Political Science Instructor, at the first meeting of the Philosophy Club to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 208.

Various Speakers

The Philosophy Club, which has been reorganized through the efforts of Messrs. Jack Phillips, Joel Kupperman and Andrew Oldenquist of the Philosophy Department, plans to hold informal meetings every two weeks. Each meeting will feature a speaker from the staff of the various departments who will stress the philosophical implications of problems in which their particular department is interested.

It will be done at tonight's meeting, each talk will be followed by a brief commentary by a member of the Philosophy Department and then by general discussion.

Folk Festival To Feature Oscar Brand

Oscar Brand, Rolf Cahn, and the Grey Sky Boys will be featured in the Folk Festival Thursday night at 8 in the HUB Ballroom.

Oscar Brand, from New York, has made several appearances on CBS radio and WNYC. He has become known to a large audience through the many record albums which he had recorded. In 1959 and 1960, he served as the master of ceremonies at the Newport Folk Festival.

Rolf Cahn, one of the top American Flamencists, has just returned from Spain. Now centering his activities in Boston, he is an excellent blues guitarist. Cahn has worked several times with Rick Von Schmidt.

Yale University's Grey Sky Boys will also be appearing on the program. Billed as a bluegrass band, the group consists of a five-string banjo, a steel guitar, a Spanish guitar, a bass, and a mandolin.

Plane Crash

Brazil, March 6 (AP)—In Sao Paulo, Brazil, a Spanish airliner crashed on landing today, but no deaths are reported among the 42 passengers and crew. The plane burned.

Forst And Klocker Urge Passing Of Voting Bill

By DIANE RADER

Representative Stephen Leyzima, a Democrat from Coventry, and the 1st Assistant Minority Leader of the House of Representatives, has initiated an act concerning absentee voting by college students. Representative Leyzima introduced the bill in response to the urging of Brenda Klocker, vice president of the Young Democrats on campus, and Art Forst, Young Democrat's president.

Art Forst and Brenda Klocker see the voting situation at Uconn as sufficient cause for some action to be taken such that Uconn students eligible to vote in state, municipal, or special elections may do so, and that action making it easier for them to do so be taken.

The University policy in the past years has been to hold school on election day, but allow students to make up work

missed if they were to return to their home to vote. According to Provost Wuagh, the relatively small proportion of Uconn students filling the voting requirements does not make it worth while to call off school for the elections. Only a "fair share of seniors and relatively few lower classmen" would be eligible. The decision to follow previous policy this year was made by the University Faculty Senate at its October 10 session.

The University received no official word from the Governor of Connecticut concerning the cancelling of school, although the Governor was quoted as saying something concerning elections and the University in the press right before elections.

The Young Democrat Club, in following their conviction that the number of eligible students on campus made it necessary for them to find a way to get

them to the polls, sponsored a number of free buses which were to take them to various sections of the state to cast their ballots. In outlining their problems concerning voting, Art Forst stated that even this did not help, because of a number of student problems. The problems were outlined as: Many students had no transportation despite the buses, for the buses only travelled to large localities. Many students felt that they could not miss their day's classes. In many cases the individual teacher did not seem conducive to their plight.

With this background, Art Forst and Brenda Klocker discussed the problem with Representative Leyzima. The representative worked on the problem in Hartford and in the first week of February was able to call Art Forst and tell him that on the following day the bill was to be presented before the elections committee. Despite short notice, the two students interested in the passage of the bill appeared before the committee and Art Forst spoke on the bill. He was one of the only speakers in favor of the bill, while many representatives and members of the Town Clerk's Association and Registrar's Association spoke against it.

The main reason for opposition to the bill seems to be that it will cause too much clerical work for the two above mentioned groups and that it will in effect "open the dike" and lead to uncontrollable absentee balloting.

The passage of the bill involves the following steps: It first must be discussed in the committee which is open to the public. It then is passed on to a closed session with the Governor. The bill is then given a recommendation and either suggested "favorably, without comment, or unfavorably" to the General Assembly.

House Bill No. 2473

In a recent discussion with Representative Leyzima on the progress of the bill, the opinion was offered that House Bill No. 2473 was not progressing too satisfactorily. One main fault in the presentation of the bill seems to be that the main speaker for the bill was only a college student. The opposition of the Town Clerk's Association and the Registrar's Association has so far been successful.

The bill has not been presented before the Governor as of yet, and some people involved in its passage seem to be of the opinion that the possibilities of passage on to the General Assembly are not too great.

Tito's Wife

Africa, March 6 (AP)—In Togo, Africa, a visitor from Yugoslavia drew cheers at an official reception when she joined African women in a bit of dance entertainment. The visitor was Yugoslav President Tito's wife, the guest of honor at the reception.

Illustrated Talks Are Featured By Former Forester

Dr. William L. Webb, Associate Professor of Forestry Zoology at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University will present two lectures on campus this week.

Dr. Webb will offer an illustrated lecture in the auditorium of the College of Agriculture on Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. The subject of the upcoming lecture, "Game Management in European Forests," is based upon his experience during his recent trip to Germany and several Scandinavian countries.

On Friday evening, March 10 at 8 p.m., Dr. Webb will speak in Room 327 of the College of Agriculture about, "Research Techniques in Game Management in the Forest."

Former Forest Service

Dr. Webb was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota and received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of that state. In 1950, Dr. Webb obtained his Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

Formerly employed by the United States Forest Service, Mr. Webb is presently associated with Syracuse University.

All interested persons are invited to attend either or both of Dr. Webb's lectures this week. There is no admission charge.

U.N. Troops

Congo, March 6—(AP)—UN troops have surrendered the Congo River port of Matadi, where they were outnumbered in fighting with Congolese troops over the weekend.

Accidents

New Jersey, March 6 (AP)—More than a dozen school children and adults were injured, but not seriously, today when a chartered bus taking the children from New Jersey to a flower show in New York collided with a city bus. At Bay City, Michigan, 18 high school students were injured, four seriously, when their bus went off a rain-washed road into a ditch.

Tickets

Reserved seats for the production may be purchased new at the Auditorium Box Office for \$1.000. Season ticket holders are urged to secure their tickets as soon as possible.

Invitational Rush To Be Held



Yesterday, March 6, was the drop-out date from sorority rushing as designated by the Panhellenic Council. Any girl who drops out after the expiration date will become ineligible to rush again for an entire calendar year.

Formal parties are now being held by each sorority on campus and will cease on Wednesday. Apparel suggested for these parties is wool dresses or suits. Last evening Kappa Alpha Theta (6:30 to 7:30) and 7:45 to 8:45), Kappa Kappa Gamma (6:30 to 7:30 and 9 to 10), held their parties and tonight Phi Sigma Sigma (6:30 to 7:30 and 9 to 10) will entertain. Alpha Delta Pi (7:45 to 8:45 and 9 to 10) will entertain. Alpha Delta Pi (6:30 to 7:30 and 9 to 10) and Delta Zeta (7:45 to 8:45 and 9 to 10) will hold their invitational formal parties tomorrow night.

Afternoon gatherings at Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Delta Pi and Delta Zeta will be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 5. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Epsilon will host gatherings on Thursday afternoon.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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New Hampshire's "Red Clouds"

Will Uconn Have Any?

"Operation Abolition", the controversial film about the May riots of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in California, was recently shown at the University of New Hampshire where it was ill-received by the student body.

Running as lead story in the March 2 issue of "The New Hampshire", that state university's student newspaper, the film story had the following headline: "Ex-FBI Man Shocked at 'Cancer of Communist Thinking' on Campus".

The film which was sponsored by a local group at the University had as its narrator Joseph T. Jalbert, an ex-FBI agent who lives in the university area.

Commenting on the treatment he received from those attending the film, Mr. Jalbert commented, "Even some of the terminology used in certain questions were identical to jargon constantly employed by the Communist movement. I am greatly concerned that the university in hiring its faculty does not delve into the background of each person beyond his academic qualifications..."

He also went on the say, "In retrospect, I was indeed shocked at the defiant attitude of certain students and felt very much ashamed of the fact that these individuals are a product of our state university."

"Drastic action should be taken by those empowered to do so to rectify the University of New Hampshire under the timeworn guise of academic freedom."

What a ridiculous statement! A man in that capacity to come out with such a statement about an institution of learning! "The timeworn guise of academic freedom." It's about time we start using "academic freedom" to mean what it actually means. If people are opposed to this Committee, they have a perfect right to do so... even if it isn't under the "guise" of academic freedom!

According to the story, the debate after the film, "turned into a debate between five and ten vehement objectors." If the narrator had used language such as he did in the above statements, one cannot blame the ob-

jectors from becoming "vehement".

What's wrong with discussing communist philosophies and ideologies? If certain people are vehemently opposed to what this Committee does, or what any other Committee in the government does, they have the inherent right as citizens to oppose this work. Don't tell us that Mr. Jalbert would oppose freedom of speech along with the "guise of academic freedom"!

As the "New Hampshire" said in its editorial entitled "Cry-Baby", "...to insinuate that there is a 'cancer of Communist thinking' here, is the smallest thing imaginable. When a man has run out of arguments, he starts calling names and making rash general accusations".

The editorial further said (and we fully agree), "As we see it, this is the case: Mr. Jalbert came here and was 'shocked' to be taken seriously. Then he jumped to the immediate conclusion—that because there was disagreement to his statements, there must be some sort of a movement underfoot. This movement could be nothing but communism. Ergo, watch out for Communists at UNH! Then he went on to chide the University for hiring professors instead of G-men; for practicing academic freedom instead of brainwashing; and, generally, for being a horrible unbusinesslike place."

The film, "Operation Abolition", will be shown this Thursday at the Community House. With a debate to follow the film, and questions arising from the spectators, we should be in store for a "good" evening of debate and discourse.

We only hope that a rash of criticism does not result from this debate. Criticism, that is, of academic freedom. For this debate should prove to be heated and well as interesting, and the feeling in the audience should be at a high level.

We hope that the two men debating the pros and cons of this Committee do not get carried away with making rash statements about this University and the students and faculty. After all, there is such a thing as academic freedom, and a million Mr. Jalbert's could not deny or destroy it.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Drew Pearson says: The Senate's second lady does some cross-examining. Neuberger of Oregon is quiet and effective. Sen. Dirksen tells the Vice President he can't talk back.

Washington — Charlie Meriwether, campaign manager for Gov. John Patterson of Alabama, now appointed director of the Export-Import Bank, got a thorough grilling by Senators Javits (N.Y.) and Proxmire (Wis.) during the hearing before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. They were especially interested in his association with the grand dragon of the KKK, Robert Shelton, who got a contract for \$1,600,000 worth of tires from the state of Alabama, through Meriwether's office, after the Klan worked for Patterson's election.

The last Senator to cross-examine Meriwether was one of the newest and the second lady in history to be elected to that body, Mrs. Maurine Neuberger of Oregon. Very deftly and quietly she got down to the question of whether a public relations man, with no banking experience, was really competent to handle the billions to be loaned by the export-import bank.

"Several things have been brought out to my interest," said Sen. Neuberger. "One is the frequent use by the witness of the expressions 'do not remember,' 'heard rumors,' 'do not think so,' 'was there,' all through the questioning."

"At other places the nominee said he read something because it was about himself. A little bit later he said he did not always read things about himself... consequently," continued Mrs. Neuberger, "I wonder about the qualifications in some ways for the position to which you are seeking appointment. You do not even remember some of the things of the campaign of 1960."

Mrs. Neuberger used to be a member of the Oregon Legislature, knows government at the grass-roots level. With this background, she continued her cross-examination of the man nominated to one of the most important financial institutions in Washington.

Does He Know Banking? "I just wondered why the Klan would be more interested in the election of Governor Patterson than in his opponents," she asked.

Meriwether: Well, I do not believe it has been brought out that they were.

Sen. Neuberger: To my mind it has been brought out that the Klan actively supported Gov. Patterson, and it supports one it assumes that you are opposed to the other.

Meriwether: Well, of course that would assume they all agreed. I do not know about that.

Sen. Neuberger: Of course all of the questioning today really purports to lead up to your ability to handle the \$20,000 job as director of the Export-Import Bank. What do you conceive the role of this bank to be?

Meriwether: The information I have concerning the bank is its prime interest is to facilitate exports — American exports, and exports to the United States.

Sen. Neuberger: The loans of the bank — how do they figure in connection with private investment abroad?

Meriwether: Well, the law that I read that it was drawn (SIC) under specifically said they were in no way to compete with private business, but facilitate and assist them.

Sen. Neuberger: Have you ever heard of the National Advisory Council on international and monetary funds?

Meriwether: M'am, only in a general way.

Sen. Neuberger: Do you conceive of any relation between the bank and the U. S. technical assistance program?

Meriwether: I could not say whether they would use the bank or not. I do not know.

Lyndon vs Dirksen During the White House luncheon for Democratic and Republican leaders, GOP Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois did some gentle ribbing of his old friend, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, who once battled against him as Democratic leader but now is elevated to the Senate rostrum.

"Lyndon, I'm going to clobber you when I get back to the Senate on that judgeship bill," said Dirksen. "And you can't talk back. 'All you can do is chew off a couple of inches of that gavel.' The Vice President grinned.

Most people figured Dirksen was right, that the judgeship bill was being rushed through in too much of a hurry. However, the Vice President's party retaliated 48 hours later by overriding Dirksen's motion to delay, and passed the bill.

Washington Whirl Sen. Steve Young of Ohio has proposed a way to muzzle

the admirals and generals who yearn to make warlike speeches. He says it's very simple. Just knock all speech writers and public relations men off the public payroll. Without speech writers, says Sen. Young, most admirals and generals would be speechless. President Kennedy bawled out his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, for telling newsmen that White House servants had signed oaths promising not to write inside stories about the Kennedys. The President did not know the servants had been pressured to sign compulsory oaths, to which he's always been opposed. He wants the servants to respect his privacy, but wouldn't force them to sign anything. Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg has expressed private misgivings over his part in settling the New York tugboat and flight engineers strikes. He fears he may have set a precedent which could force him to step into all tough strikes in the future. Budget boss Dave Bell has persuaded the President to tone down the spending program to cure the recession. He argued that the economy is already recovering, therefore heavy government spending would have its impact too late. Instead of curtailing a recession, it might cause inflation. Bell made his pitch to the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who joined him in persuading Kennedy to cut back.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

THE BRIDGE DECK

By FLORENCE OSBORN

Bertrand Romanet, a former member of the French international team, made today's five-diamond hand by an extremely rare play — a guard trump squeeze. That is to say, he combined a guard squeeze with a trump squeeze.

A guard squeeze is one in which one defender has to protect the other from a possible finesse. This put pressure on West in spades. A trump squeeze is one in which declarer retains a trump to use either to set up a card in dummy by ruffing or to serve as an entry to his hand. This put pressure on both opponents in hearts, and on East in spades.

In the play declarer trumped the third round of clubs. With a heart to lose and no discard available, he first thought he would try for a double squeeze by cashing his top hearts and running his diamonds, squeezing West in clubs and spades and East in hearts and spades, but this would work only if East alone could guard the hearts and it seemed likely that West would have more than two hearts and so would be able to protect this suit.

Romanet next decided to try a ruff-out threat in the spade suit, leaving the hearts, alone, and this plan worked.

He drew trumps, discarding a heart from dummy. He led a spade to the ace and trumped a small spade on the way back, drawing the ten from West. This was the situation:

TODAY'S HAND

WEST DEALER

Both Sides Vulnerable

West North East South

1 C Double 1 S 3 D

2 C Double 2 S 4 D

3 S Double 3 S 5 D

Pass 5 D Pass 4 D

Pass 5 D Pass 4 D

Opening lead: K C

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Florida U. Offers Course In Industrial Real Estate

The University of Florida this fall will offer the nation's first course in industrial real estate as a result of a chair established there by the Society of Industrial Realtors.

Carrying full credit toward graduate and undergraduate degrees, the course will help train leaders for the high-technology, financing, mortgage title transfer and closing proper industrial development segment of the nation's future growth.

Financed by a \$10,000 teaching grant from SIR, the course will include principles of industrial land utilization, regional and community planning and zoning, industrial subdividing and developing, valuation, appraisal, marketing, markets, liens, taxes and assessments, brokerage advertising, and sales practice.

Industry No. 1 SIR, affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, selected the University of Florida to receive the four-year grant after making a national survey of educational institutions which have courses in real estate. Industry recently became the No. 1 income producer in Florida, one of the country's fastest growing states.

Albert R. Bullier, Sr., Portland, Oregon, SIR president, announced that members of the society will cooperate in development of the course, and may be called upon as guest lecturers.

Mr. Bullier pointed out the great opportunities becoming available in the field of industrial real estate, in which million dollar transactions are not uncommon.

With the tide of industrial development turning back to the city, urban renewal programs throughout the nation are expected to create a great upsurge in industrial expansion in the sixties. In this age of making space available for space-age industries, the field

Second In A Series

More On House Un-Am Committee

By Gary Holten

This is the second in a series dealing with recent developments regarding the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Yesterday the Supreme Court decisions in the cases of Wilkinson and Braden were reported and today we present various newspaper comments on the decisions.

The New York Times in an editorial on Tuesday said:

"The Supreme Court, divided 5 to 4, has once again upheld the power of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to make witnesses say whether they are members of the Communist party."

"The Watkins case of 1957, which implied that Congressional investigations were subject to severe constitutional limits, is a fading landmark. The court holds instead to the path it laid out in 1959 when it affirmed the contempt conviction of a teacher, Lloyd Barenblatt, for refusing to answer the committee's questions."

"Those who believe, as we do, that the Committee on Un-American Activities has been an instrument of repression and a disgrace to Congress are bound to be moved by the eloquent words of yesterday's dissenters. In all likelihood, the two witnesses involved, Frank Wilkinson and Carl Braden, were subpoenaed largely because they were critics of the committee. Nor does it help to say, as the majority did, that the committee had cause to call them because other witnesses had identified them as Communists; Justice Black noted that it is too easy to call someone a Communist today."

Moreover, the majority says the court cannot speculate on the motives of committee members for calling witnesses. If that is so, then all the committee need do is state a remotely plausible official reason for an inquiry, and the fact that it may really be harassing its critics is put beyond judicial security.

"But it is easy to attack the Supreme Court for its resolution of what are, after all, extremely difficult problems in law and government. The issues are not so simple as the dissenters suggested, nor is their tone of despair altogether justified."

"For one thing, it must be remembered that the only government action here was a request for information from the citizen. If the question about party membership tends to inhibit freedom of belief, still it is infinitely less repressive than, for example, bringing a criminal prosecution against a man solely because he is a member of the Communist party. That issue is also before the court, and still awaits decision."

"Nor has the majority forewarned all judicial control over Congressional inquiries. All it has said here is that, after laying some groundwork, a committee may ask a witness about present Communist party membership. Other questions and other circumstances, such as clearer indications of a committee campaign of intimidation, may produce different legal results. Many other contempt cases are now approaching the Supreme Court, and it is hoped and expected that the court will deal with them particularly, on their facts."

"There is, finally, an argument against relying on the court to correct the excesses of Congressional committees. Congress, for all its faults, is a representative arm of Government, and it must be allowed to govern. Those who want the courts to stop this committee might feel differently if the judiciary interfered with an investigation into, say, racketeer-

ing or payola or price-fixing. In the long run the corrective to the excesses of the House Committee on Un-American Activities must come from Congress itself, and from the American people."

Hartford Times

The Hartford Times, Thursday, in an editorial titled "The Philosophy of Fear," went further than the New York newspaper in agreeing with the dissenters.

The editorial agreed that the Watkins case, which had put restrictions on the investigators, is a fading landmark. It said, "That is worse than too bad—it is ominous."

It quoted Justice Black's statement that the "only real limitation upon the Committee's power to harass its opponents is the Committee's own self-restraint," and went on to say: "A higher power, of course, would be the collective good judgment of Congress in forming, guiding and limiting the committees of inquiry. And the excesses of the Committee in question lay as much at the feet of Congress as they do on the doorstep of the court."

"But all of this is small comfort as the evidence of government by prior censorship, fear and intimidation mounts. Justice Black said, 'This country was not built by men who were afraid and it cannot be preserved by such men.'"

"We regret that the court's majority decision in this case will comfort those persons, growing in numbers and influence, who are afraid that 'this country cannot survive unless Congress has the power to set aside the freedoms of the First Amendment at will.'"

Arthur Krock, columnist for the New York Times, thinks the minority saw more danger in the decision than really exists. In a column in Thursday, he stated that neither the majority nor the minority "questioned the full authority of Congress to order the investigation; or to give to the committee the instructions it did of what to investigate."

He stated that the court did not create the inevitable result that all critics of the Un-American Activities Committee would be called a subversive or a traitor. "It merely found that in this instance the information required of the witness by the committee was pertinent to a proper legislative and constitutional purpose, that this was explicitly explained to them in terms of normal comprehension, and that their refusal to answer was clearly in contempt of Congress. The decision does not bind the court to uphold the committee if and when it finds violation of the procedural record."

Krock went on to say that the opinions reveal a fixed dislike of the committee by Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas, and Brennan. Their attitude is revealed in the fact, he said, that one ground on which they disagreed with the majority was that of pursuit of valid legislative purposes, and not the defendants' contentions that their rights were violated. Their concern over the abuse of purpose shows their basic mistrust of the committee.

He also stated that the majority is not willing to let the First Amendment stand in the way of the Congress seeking information on the Communist conspiracy from those it thinks may have it, while the minority holds for the widest scope for guarantees should be given regardless of the perils involved in such interpretation.

Marquis Childs, syndicated columnist, entitled his column, "Personal Rights in Danger: Are Privileges of a Committee Or Our Constitutional Liberties to Stand Supreme in the Nation?"

Thus he disagrees with Krock who sees national security at stake; rather, he sees liberty at stake against the privileges of a committee. Childs used his column to pay tribute to Justice Hugo Black on his 75th birthday by quoting from his opinion, and relating a short biography of him.

He called the dissenters "two of the most stirring dissents that have come in recent years to make him the most eloquent champion of the rights of the individual under the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and religion."

At the end of the column, he said: "Those who take a more optimistic view than Black himself believe that the dissents he is uttering, together with those of Justices Brennan and Douglas and Chief Justice Warren, will in the not-too-distant future become the majority opinion."

Tomorrow, the House gives almost unanimous support to Un-American Activities Committee's request for funds.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Army Seeks Green n Light On Anti-Missile Missile

The fight is on for anti-missile missiles, and the army may well get the green light for limited production of this weapon. The reason for the change of heart in certain quarters is not that the gadget is considered important. What has happened is that the Russians have added the anti-missile missile to their arsenal. One of the rules of military planning is that one side cannot be allowed to build up an advantage in any weapon, even if a given device is considered impractical.

This makes sense at that because no one knows how a certain weapon will perform under war conditions. Who would have thought that barbed wire would loom so important in World War I? No one dreamed of the variety of uses to which many weapons of World War II were put in critical battles.

Anti-Missile Weak
Actually, as many experts see it, the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile is a weak echo. It will serve many purposes, they say, but it will have little bearing on the outcome of the duel. They reason that 10,000 bazookas will not stop 1,000 tanks and the anti-missile missile, at its best, will not perform much better than a bazooka against a tank.

But this may be a prejudiced view. The layman is always at a handicap when it comes to technological aspects in weapons and war. It is charged that our military have not quite accepted the definiteness of nuclear war. They would like to think that strategy and tactics will play the same role as in wars of the past. As many students see it, only the organizational aspects of the military services will come into play. That is, after the first paralyzing blows have been delivered. These first blows may well be activated by buttons from a control board.

Nuclear Warheads
Basically, it's the destructive power of nuclear warheads that will come into play. It would be different if missiles were loaded with conventional explosive. Britain suffered a

great deal from V-weapons just before the end of World War II, but it would have taken a long period of constant bombardment to affect its capacity to retaliate.

Nuclear implications have changed the whole military picture. They have dealt a killing blow to the art of warfare, to oldtime military science.

There is a fairly valid theory to the effect that preparation for nuclear war, psychological and technological preparation is the secret of survival. If it is at all deemed that war is unavoidable at some future stage, then it is the duty of the authorities to begin planning seriously for home defense, to take home defense seriously and mobilize the best possible brains to direct the effort.

Much has been written on this general subject. Much more needs to be written. There is no question at all that the public in this country or anywhere would prefer peace to war and harmony to discord. But if we are fated to undergo the test of nuclear fire, then the best prepared nations will have the advantage.

WHUS Lists Schedule

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1961
2:00 Music Hall—Kal Telage plays this afternoon's top 40.
3:00 News—Kal Telage reports the news.
3:05 Music Hall—Kal returns with some old hits.
4:00 News—Russ Ginns reporting.
4:05 Music Hall—Russ Ginns rocks with the top 40.
5:00 News—Bruce Dixon and the news.
5:05 Music Hall—Russ and more of his jumping show.
5:30 Relax—Mary Durkin and dinner music.
6:45 News and Views—Tom Scanlan, Harry Glasser and Pat Fontane bring a complete report of all the news, weather and sports.
7:15 This Week at the U.N.—A report of recent U.N. news.
7:30 Evening Concert—Harry Bartholomew presents an hour of classical music.
8:30 News—Bob Knop reports.
8:35 Music Hall—Bob Knop and the softer sounds in popular music.
10:00 News—From UPI.
10:05 Knights of the Turntable—Bob Murphy and a tour thru the world of jazz.
11:15 News—Bob Knop and the news.
11:20 Night Owl—Dick Rice features Dakota Station on tonight's program of study music.
12:00 Spotlight on Science News—With John Cameron Swayze.
12:05 Night Owl—More soft music with Dick Rice.
12:55 Sign Off.

Lose Votes!

Washington, March 6 (AP)—House Republican Leader Charles Halleck has predicted that a Republican women's meeting that millions of Americans who voted Democratic last year will become disenchanted with the Kennedy administration.

Blood Donors

Appointment cards and permission slips may be obtained from Resident Counselors for the Bloodmobile drive which will be here March 20-21. Donors, 18-20 years old, need only fill out appointment cards, if they have permission slips on file.

Two Profs To Compile New Text

Two University of Connecticut professors have teamed up to compile a new "intermediate" level college textbook which lucidly spells out the ABC's of economic theory.

Authors of "Intermediate Economic Analysis", which just has been placed on the market by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., of New York, are Drs. W. Harrison Carter and William P. Snively.

Dr. Carter is dean of the UofC College of Arts and Sciences and former head of the University's Department of Economics. Dr. Snively is an associate professor of economics, with special competence in the area of money and banking.

The new book's major emphasis is on purely theoretical analysis, including price theory, distribution theory and national income analysis. The materials included in the text have been class tested by the authors during the past 10 years.

Dr. Carter, who is the author of "Economic Analysis", published some years ago, also co-authored a book entitled, "Economic Geography."

Guest Rabbi To Lecture

Rabbi Harry Zwelling will be the featured speaker in the second of a three part series on the theme "The Religion of the American Jews." His talk to be given at Hillel House at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8, 1961 is entitled "Conservative Judaism: its Spirit and Method."

One of Connecticut Judaism's leading lights, Rabbi Zwelling has had a long and active career. He was graduated from Ohio State University and received his Rabbinical degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Temple B'nai Israel of New Britain is the Rabbi's pulpit and occupies much of his time. However, he is active in the Rabbinical Assembly of America Executive Board and was its former secretary. He is a member of the Law Committee and the Prayer Book Commission of the Assembly. An active Zionist, Rabbi Zwelling is very interested in Jewish youth. He was one of the founders of the annual Camp USY and is a past advisor to the Connecticut Region USY.

All those interested in attending are cordially invited.

Orchid Society To Meet Here

Storr—More than 60 members of the Connecticut Orchid Society will meet on the campus of the University of Connecticut, Wednesday evening to discuss orchid potting techniques and evaluate plants.

Dr. G. A. L. Mehligust, professor of Floriculture at the University, with the assistance of other members of the society, will conduct the session. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Floriculture greenhouse.

Members have been asked to bring in plants for display and evaluation. Dr. Mehligust's collection of Cymbidiums will be on display during the evening. He will also conduct a plant forum, at which time the orchids on display will be evaluated. Concluding the evening's activities will be a demonstration of orchid potting techniques under the direction of Dr. Mehligust.

We are now building 40 new apartments for occupancy in June—July—August—September. These apartments have every modern facility—Five minute walk to campus—Behind football stadium—Automatic coin washers and dryers—Breathtaking view—Complete privacy—If traveling to campus has been a problem for you—Now is the proper time to apply for an apartment at

ORCHARD ACRES

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Days HARRISON 3-4510

Evening HARRISON 3-5963



Students swing to the lively beat at Hawking Time in the HUB lobby on Friday afternoon. Hawking Time was sponsored by the Student Union to legalize the custom already in existence.

Recurrent Themes Appear In Many Modern Policies

There are recurrent themes in any policy. This is mainly because a country cannot avoid or escape its basic conditioning. We are what we are by virtue of what we have gone through, and it is a useless pastime to attempt to conceal it. Our history is in our consciousness and this is bound to be reflected in our dealings with other nations.

The same may be said of the Russians and the Chinese.

They may have mechanistic ideologies, but they cannot escape their past. The modern Russian, in his approach to various problems, is not much different from the Russians of a century or two ago. There have been some very good books on the Soviet Union and they all point to this aspect.

In other words, when we argue with the Russians or clash with them, we are ourselves and they are themselves. It isn't only ideology.

It's the fact that we have breathed the air of freedom ever since our birth and that they never had a chance to breathe that air.

Conversion?

It is easy to speak of conversion, but this is a rare phenomenon. There are pseudo-conversions, of course. There are countries that pay lip service to this or that system but really think and operate on the old basis. We saw how Democracy operated in Germany once. It did not pan out. But it is bound to operate better this time. This is because the first experiment, failure though it was, has been registered in the German conscience.

More Germans think western today than any time previously, and this applies to the host-age area of East Germany.

We may be witnessing a transition in Poland, a country that has experimented with various types of democracy in its eventful life. The atmosphere in Warsaw is much more buoyant than the atmosphere in Moscow. Communism still rules the roost but it is less angular than the Soviet variety.

Two Communisms

By the same token, Soviet Communism is less muscle-bound than the Chinese kind. Peiping has remained an Oriental autocracy. It may be centuries before it has a real appreciation of western thinking. It has adopted Communism, a disease of the West, because it looked like less of a contradiction to Chinese tradition.

These are angles which we cannot afford to ignore in our dealings with one and all. This may be a brave new world but there is no such thing as a modern man, brave or otherwise. We have to cope with our heritage. The Russians must understand that there can be no solution that goes against the American grain. We, on the other hand, must take into account that the Russians never trusted anyone in their history and always plan on the assumption that the other fellow is up to no good.

Once all this is accepted and classified, the search for an area of compromise becomes terribly complicated. The cloth must be cut and colored to size, and the resulting garment may not look like anything real.

Annual Livestock Show To Be Held This Weekend

Livestock and student showmen will share the spotlight at the University of Connecticut Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at the 31st Annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show. Sponsored by the University's Block and Bridge Club, the show will be held in the Ratcliffe Hicks arena and will be presented to the public without charge.

Nearly 85 students will compete for honors in the fitting and showing of beef, swine, sheep and horses and in equitation contests. Several special events, including a pig scramble and coed milking contest, are also planned.

Preliminary events are scheduled for Friday evening at 7 and Saturday morning at 9. Championship events, to be highlighted by the naming of a premier showman, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. The award banquet is set for Saturday evening.

Alumni Award

An innovation of this year's show will be the presentation of an alumni award. First recipient of the award, which will be made annually to an Animal Husbandry graduate, will be Dr. Earle W. Crampton, a 120 graduate of Connecticut Agricultural College.

He is chairman of the Department of Nutrition at Macdonald College of McGill University, Montreal, Quebec. Dr. Crampton will be recognized at the Friday evening program and will be presented a plaque at the awards banquet.

Judges for this year's Little International are Hayden Tozier Jr., Dutchess County, New York, beef; Blain Hawkes, Walpole, Mass., sheep and swine; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potter, North Dartmouth, Mass., horses.

Members of the student planning committee for the show are Peter Williams, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., show manager; Mary Vitello, Norwalk, horse show manager; Windsor Locks, livestock superintendent; Edwina Stein, Waterford, secretary; Russell W. Hunter, Avon, ringmaster, and Richard Bawden, Wilton, publicity.

Other members of the committee are William Snedeker, Kingston, N. Y.; Gale Kent Jordan, N. J.; James Thompson, Middletown; Judy Sheed, Oxford; and Carl Michal, New Hyde Park, New York.

Examination number 3729 will be used for filling positions as Accountant-Auditor.

If you have received a Bachelor's or a Master's Degree within the past five years or will within one year you are eligible to compete.

Interviews in connection with this new venture are to be held on Thursday, March 16. Come to the Placement Office in Room 111, Koons Hall for further information and an appointment.

British Diplomat Speaks His Mind

British Prime Minister Macmillan has been speaking his mind on a number of problems of world importance. The British leader has been having quite a time with the Laborite opposition and with some discontent in his own party. His speech to young Conservatives the other day may be a reflection of the British position, and, perhaps, of the western position.

Macmillan started out by stating that Britain will stand with the United States in good times and bad. Then he said he was encouraged by President Kennedy's new effort to achieve East-West disarmament.

Later he turned to NATO and Kennedy's intention to strengthen the Atlantic organization. He agreed with that view but warned against wasting our energies in attempting to match Soviet policies.

Firm Attitude

This is a point which may raise some discussion in this country. Macmillan believes that we should be firm in our attitude toward the Soviet

bloc, that we should not yield to threats nor be tempted into one-sided bargains.

At the same time, he is definitely against words and moves that might aggravate relations and increase tensions. This may be likened to the big stick idea, speak softly and carry the big stick. Kennedy has mentioned this admonition from Theodore Roosevelt on at least one occasion.

The implication here is that we can fight the cold war defensively to neutralize explosions from the other side. It is reasoned that we would display greater strength by standing firm than by venturing into unknown territory.

Soviet Erosion

The matter is up to western planners, of course. They must decide which course would be more profitable. If it is at all true that Communism will be weakened by the years, it may not be a bad idea to allow the process of erosion to do its good work.

But theories of this kind may not be too popular. The question of public opinion must be taken into account. There is something demoralizing about being on the receiving end all the time. People may get discouraged. They may suspect appeasement at times.

This is a problem which could be discussed frankly in East-West encounters. Can the Russians and their friends bring themselves to adopt a less aggressive approach? Can they keep their hands off sensitive areas?

It is easier to agitate than to conciliate. It is easier to light a fire than to extinguish it. The West cannot be expected to adopt a mature course while the other camp does its best to make difficulties.

It takes two to create tensions, and it takes two to ease them.

The Russians must be made to realize that they cannot have everything their own way.

Grad Student Receives Fellowship

A University of Connecticut graduate student in social psychology has received a predoctoral fellowship from the National Institutes of Mental Health. It was announced today.

Mrs. Kerry T. Steward, of Storrs, who received her master's degree in psychology at Uconn in 1957, has been working for several years as a graduate assistant in the Department of Psychology.

A graduate of Brooklyn, N.Y., College in 1955, Mrs. Steward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rubenstein, 167 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn.

Supreme Court

Washington, March 6 (AP)—The US Supreme Court has refused, without explanation, to act on an appeal by 12 persons arrested in connection with sit-in demonstrations in Tallahassee, Fla. The court has not acted on another appeal in a sit-in case, involving 17 Negro students in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The Florida case involved eight Negroes and four white persons who were arrested after they sat at a counter in a variety store. The court unanimously refused to act on their appeal, which questioned the constitutionality of their arrest.

The high court has unanimously canceled the convictions of three men in a gambling case because evidence used in their case was obtained through a microphone driven into the wall of a house. The court said this violated the constitutional ban against unreasonable search and seizure. It did not rule, however, on the question of the use of electronic devices to gather evidence if there is no penetration of the premises.

Coffee Given

A coffee was given last night for the new head of the Child Development Department of the School of Home Economics. Dr. Eleanor Luckey, the guest of honor, met the Junior and Senior Child Development majors as well as the staff members of the Child D. department at the coffee, which was held in the Home Management House. Kimmlstaff

JFK Asks Money

Washington, March 6 (AP)—President Kennedy is asking Congress for \$1,000,000 extra during the coming fiscal year, to help the Justice Department fight crime and juvenile delinquency.

Another White House announcement says Kennedy will issue an executive order tomorrow night designed to promote civil rights in the employment field.

And Kennedy has called his advisory committee on labor-management relations to meet March 21st.

Kennan Warns

Washington, March 6 (AP)—President Kennedy's nominee for ambassador to Yugoslavia, career diplomat George Kennan, has warned the Senate Foreign Relations Committee not to count on any big break between Russia and Red China. His nomination was unanimously approved.

PTA'S Against

Bills to legalize horse racing were heard today by the legislature's General Law Committee. Supporters said the state loses millions of dollars each year because Connecticut residents go to other states to play the horses. They said horse players should be allowed to gamble in their home state and bring more revenue into the state's coffers. But the state Parent-Teacher Association told the committee it would not care to have education benefit from revenues from such a questionable source.

Comparison of Average Faculty Salaries New England State Universities 1960 - 1961

Professor	Academic Year	Fiscal Year
Vermont	\$10,344	\$10,800
Connecticut	10,327	
Massachusetts	10,010	11,206
New Hampshire	9,513	10,129
Rhode Island	9,379	10,521
Maine	8,872	10,086
Associate Professor		
Connecticut	8,647	
Vermont	8,068	8,894
Massachusetts	8,060	9,633
Rhode Island	7,862	8,796
New Hampshire	7,804	8,526
Maine	7,228	8,195
Assistant Professor		
Connecticut	7,053	
Massachusetts	6,708	7,748
Vermont	6,668	7,133
Rhode Island	6,629	7,461
New Hampshire	6,352	7,260
Maine	6,204	7,125
Instructor		
Massachusetts	5,772	6,708
Connecticut	5,697	
Rhode Island	5,624	6,211
Vermont	5,427	5,750
Maine	5,202	7,750 2 only
New Hampshire	5,185	6,400 1 only

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FOR SALE:
PAIR of ski pants—size 14 for tall girl. Call Betsy Brandt, Storrs, GA 9-5333. 1955 OLDS S-58 convertible light blue, full power, A-1 condition. Call GA 9-5139.

RCA Hi Fi for sale, good condition, reasonable price. Call GA 9-5226 or GA 9-9447.

1960 SAAB, pearl gray and red, radio and heater white walls, excellent condition, expertly driven, offers accepted, immediate sale. Dr. Rahmsen, Sociology department, or phone Gladstone 5-9478.

LOST
GOLD HAMILTON wrist watch, 12 found please call GA 9-5332.

BLACK COAT with velvet collar at Six Ep Friday night. Please notify Denise Paulin, AEPhi.

Riders wanted to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, leaving March 24. Call GA 9-4100 or GA 9-2971. Ask for Tony DiCerto or Jack Lester.

SCUBA—All divers with equipment who wish to use the pool, contact Hal for information. GA 9-5687.

Ride to Rutgers, April 14 call Marlene, GA 9-5333.

FOR RENT:
THREE ROOM modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Walking distance to University. Call GA 9-4002.

CIT Opening Round Held Last Nite

Last night the opening round of the Campus Invitational Tournament was played in the boys gym. Sixteen teams were paired into eight games in the opening round of the annual event.

The teams were picked as the top teams in each of the three fraternity leagues and the top four of the Independent teams. The tournament, as in the past, is of the double elimination type. This allows a team that has a bad game in the opening round a chance at the championship.

First Loss
Once a team loses one game it moves into the "losers" bracket. A loss in the "losers" bracket eliminates the team from competition. The winners of the "winners" bracket plays the winner of the "losers" bracket in the finals for the championship.

Opening Round
Last night the opening round of the tournament, as well as many of the second round games were played. Tonight the remaining second round games, all the third round and the fourth round of the "losers" bracket will be played.

On Wednesday night the fourth round of the "winners" bracket and the fifth and sixth rounds of the "losers" bracket will be played.

Only one game is scheduled for Thursday night, the finals of the "losers" bracket, to decide what team will meet the winner of the "winners" bracket in the finals next Monday night at 7:00 for the championship and the CIT trophy.

To the right are the opening round pairings and the top teams in each league. The "team number" is an arbitrary number given to each team for

the purpose of setting up the tournament and in no way reflects the teams' standings.

2nd Round Pairings
The winners and the second round pairings will be posted on the intramural bulletin in the gym some time today. All teams should check the bulletin board for the time and team of their second game.

This applies to losers as well as winners since the losers will play off in the "losers" bracket.

In the Intramural Council meeting last Thursday night it was voted to not hold the soccer tournament this year and entry blanks were given out for the remaining events on the intramural schedule.

URI Tickets

Tickets for the Huskies' season finale, to be played at the University of Rhode Island gym in Kingston, R.I., this Saturday night are on sale at the Uconn field-house ticket office. There will be a freshman game preceding the varsity tilt. Tickets are \$1 for General Admission and \$1.50 for Reserved seats.

Stilt, Arizin Score
(AP)—Wilt Chamberlain and Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors appear to be a cinch to better their own National Basketball Association record for the most points scored in one season by two players of the same club.

Chamberlain has 2,575 points so far to lead the league. Arizin has 1,603. Between them they have 4,178. They set the record of 4,313 a year ago. The Warriors still have eleven games to play so barring injury the two men will surely set a new mark.

LEO BURNETT COMPANY, Inc.

Ad No. 278—Reg. No. 11122—26 in.—B&W—2 col. x 13 in.
College Newspapers, Week of February 13, 1961
Column Number 6

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandril Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely how much fun there is...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "inf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last year working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

New from the makers of Marlboro is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander—made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.

Court No. Opening Round — Monday Night

Lambda Chi Alpha "Snakes"	
1	6:00 P.M. Phi Sigma Kapa "T"
Zeta Psi "Lead Foots"	
2	6:00 P.M. Beta Sigma Gamma
Theta Sigma Chi "T"	
3	6:00 P.M. Theta Xi "Unicorns"
Tau Kappa Epsilon "Torks"	
1	7:00 P.M. Chi Phi "Shooters"
Alpha Zeta Omega "A Team"	
2	7:00 P.M. Alpha Sigma Phi "T"
Tau Kappa Epsilon "Towers"	
1	8:00 P.M. Chi Phi "Go-getters"
Trumbull "Bees"	
2	8:00 P.M. New London "Playboys"
Hurley "Hawks"	
1	9:00 P.M. Sherman

The Top 16 Teams

LEAGUE I		Team Number	Team	Won	Lost	For.
		1	Lambda Chi Alpha "Snakes"	10	0	0
		4	Beta Sigma Gamma	9	1	0
		11	Tau Kappa Epsilon "Towers"	8	2	0
		2	Phi Sigma Kapa "T"	6	4	0
LEAGUE II		5	Theta Sigma Chi "T"	11	0	0
		6	Theta Xi "Unicorns"	8	3	0
		3	Zeta Psi "Leadfoot"	8	3	0
		8	Chi Phi "Shooters"	9	2	0
		7	Tau Kappa Epsilon "Turks"	7	3	1
LEAGUE III		9	Alpha Zeta Omega "A Team"	9	0	0
		12	Chi Phi "Go-getters"	8	1	0
		10	Alpha Sigma Phi "T"	6	3	0
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE		13	Trumbull "Bees"	11	0	0
		15	Hurley "Hawks"	9	1	1
		16	Sherman	8	2	1
		14	New London "Playboys"	6	5	0

Tennis Meeting

There will be a meeting for all freshman and varsity tennis candidates Wednesday afternoon in the gym classroom at 4:30 p.m.

Sport Laugh

(AP)—Sam Hanks, a former race driver and now an official with the Indianapolis Speedway recently was asked why so many of the top drivers came from Los Angeles. Hanks replied:

"The way the traffic is in Los Angeles, you've got to be a top driver just to survive."

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.



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Holy Cross In NCAA

(AP)—The 10th team has been chosen for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament to be played in New York starting next week. The invitation went to Holy Cross, a team which has a 9-game winning streak. Overall, Holy Cross has a record of 18 victories and 4 losses.

The choice left two spots still open in the 12-team field. One of these is expected to go to Bradley, runnerup in the Missouri Valley Conference. The other place is being reserved for the runnerup in the Skyline Conference, either Utah or Colorado State. They will meet in a playoff Saturday night, with the winner going to the NCAA tournament.

Durocher Is Out

(AP)—Spring training is just under way. But Leo Durocher was in mid-season form. He got thrown out of a Los Angeles intrasquad game in Vero Beach, Florida.

The fiery new coach of the Dodgers was ejected by a minor league umpire, Jim Duncan, of the Midwest League, in the 6th inning after failing to heed an earlier warning.

Meanwhile Durocher's squad defeated Coach Clay Bryan's team 5-4 in eight innings. Even after he was ordered to leave the third-base coaching box, Durocher kept up his heckling. He was riding Willie Davis when Davis struck out to end the game.

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Uconn Third In N. E. Swim

Benson, Busher, Long Win For Aquahuskies

By John Purtil
In the forty-second annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championship meet, the Brown swimmers placed first, twelve points ahead of runner-up Williams. In third place were the hosts, the Uconn swimmers. The meet resulted in 13 new records and several upsets.

Four Firsts
Connecticut's performance in the meet was good; the team took four first places and earned 35 points. The stars for the Uconn were Bob Benson, Bob Long and Dick Busher. Benson and Busher each broke existing records in their events; Long couldn't because there were no recognized marks in the diving competition.

In the first event of the day, the 400 yard medley relay, the Williams team of Allen, Robinson, Devaney, and Moran stroked in a fast 4:00.3 and set a new Uconn pool record, knocking 2 seconds from the old record set by the Yale Navy ROTC. Close behind Williams in this race was Brown, with a time of 4:01.0.

Benson Sets Mark
The most carefully watched rivalry of the season ended in the 220 yard freestyle final when Uconn tanker Bob Benson beat his opponent, John Morris, of Brown. Benson's win was unexpected because, Friday, in the trials, Morris beat Benson's qualifying time by 1/2 seconds and beat him during the regular season. The event turned into a two-man race for superiority; the rest of the competitors were insignificant compared to these two top swimmers. Bob's winning time was 2:09.8, a new record for the N.E.I.S.A. meet.

In the fastest event of any swim meet, the 50-yard freestyle, Curt Tilton, of Bowdoin, finished ahead of Lou Feldstein, Brown, by one-half of a second to win the race and tie the Bowdoin school record in this event, the fastest swimmer was only three seconds ahead of the slowest.

Long, Top Diver
If there were a record in the 1-meter dive in the New England, Bob Long, of Connecticut, would hold it. In an exhibition of precision diving, Bob amassed 130.88 points, which is twice as many points as an average score in diving, and 16 1/2 points more than the runner-up, Dick Poirier, of Springfield. Long was awarded good scores for nearly every one of his dives; his score would have been higher if he had not made one imperfect dive.

Kaany Wins 'Fly
In the 100-yard butterfly competition, Enno Kaany, a Springfield College swimmer, broke the Uconn pool record for the event with a time of 57.6 seconds. At the end of the third lap, Kaany was behind Neil Devaney, of Williams, by over five yards; but, Kaany finished nearly a second ahead of Devaney.

This is the other time that Kaany has broken the Uconn pool record in the butterfly; the first time was during the regular season this year in February. Kaany set his second new mark during the N.E.I.S.A. trials on Friday. In this event, another record was set by third place Mike Laux, of Amherst, who lowered the Amherst school record to 1:00.3.

In most meets, a runner-up may not set a record; but, in a meet like the New England, anyone is eligible to set a new mark for his school, as long as it does not conflict with anything done by the winner of the race.

100 yd. Freestyle

The next event on the schedule was the 100-yard freestyle, won by Curt Tilton, a Bowdoin sprinter, who, in winning the race, also set a new Bowdoin school record of 51.4 seconds. The different competitors in the event were only spread by a 3 second difference between the winner and the loser. In second place was Tom Herschbach, whose team, Williams, placed second in the meet.

Three teams dominated the 100 freestyle event; there were 2 swimmers from Williams, 3 from Brown, and 1 from Bowdoin. These teams took three of the top four places in total scoring.

Busher Wins Backstroke

Dick Busher, swimming for the Uconn in the 200-yard backstroke, won the event, beating the best backstrokers in the East, including John Conron of Brown and Dave Raymond of Trinity. Dick's only loss during the regular season was to Conron in a meet at Brown.

In Saturday's competition, Busher proved that he was the better swimmer by easily beating Conron by 3 seconds. His time in the 200 yard event is a new record for the Uconn pool and for the school. Busher also holds the Worcester pool record for the backstroke.

Insuring his victory in the year-old rivalry, speedy Bob Benson conquered John Morris for the second time during the meet with a record-breaking time of 4:42.8 in the 440 freestyle. This is a new Uconn school record. Since his loss to Morris during the season, Bob has worked out twice a day. Before the meet, he shaved his body and shaved seconds from his time.

Benson's only loss during the year was to Morris in a meet at Brown in February. Since then, his work has cut his time enough to beat Morris in 1 distance events. Benson had beaten Morris before Saturday and now more competition is coming as he travels to New Haven for the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

Buck Robinson, swimming for Williams in the 200-yard breaststroke, stroked in 3 seconds ahead of his competitors to win with 2:31.7, a new Uconn pool record. Far behind him was the runner-up, Bill White, of Wesleyan with 2:34.6.

Setting a Uconn pool and New England meet record in the 400-yard freestyle relay was the Brown squad of Hufard, McMullen, Paul, and Prior. In a close second was the Williams relay team. The teams from Uconn (Benson, Boynton, Taterosian, Prior) and Bowdoin were tied for third place; but, a judge's decision gave Bowdoin the place. The Brown time for the event was 3:30.0.

The 200-yard individual medley was added to the N.E.I.S.A. meets this year. The holder of the record (because there is no record from before) is Prentice DeJesus, of the Brown team, who came in at 2:13.7, and set a new Brown school record. Enno Kaany, of Springfield, came in a close second; he was the medal-winner for the 100-yard butterfly. The fourth place swimmer, Jim Coats, set a new Bowdoin school record of 2:18.8.

The final event of the day was the Freshman 400-yard freestyle relay, won by the Williams team of Bachle, Kasten, Wasserman, and Wester. The finals were a reversal of the trials; the Connecticut team of Henderson, Orefice, Traubner, and Traubner did the fastest time in the trials, only to be beaten by Springfield, whose time in the trials was 10 seconds slower than Uconn's.

The next New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet will be held on March 9-10, 1961, at Amherst College.

400 yards medley relay—1. Williams (Benson, Devaney, Moran); 2. Brown; 3. Amherst; 4. Bowdoin; 5. MIT; 6. Coast Guard. Time 4:00.3 (New Connecticut pool record. Old record 4:02.3 Yale ROTC).

220 yards free style—1. Benson (Conn.); 2. Morris (Brown); 3. Prior (Conn.); 4. Stein (MIT); 5. Holt (Coast Guard); 6. Connard (Williams). Time 2:09.8. (New NEISA record, old record 2:10.3 by Bill Yozak, Springfield).

50 yards free style—1. Tilton (Bowdoin); 2. Paul (Brown); 3. Cooke (MIT); 4. Feldstein (Brown); 5. Herschbach (Williams); 6. Chapman (Tufts). Time 51.4. (New Connecticut pool record, and ties Bowdoin school record).

100 yds. butterfly—1. Kaany (Springfield); 2. Devaney (Williams); 3. Laux (Amherst); 4. Porchelli (Springfield); 5. Silvestra (MIT); 6. Ide (Coast Guard). Time 57.6. (New Connecticut pool record, old record 59 seconds by Chapman of Brown).

200 yards individual medley—1. DeJesus (Brown); 2. Enno Kaany (Springfield); 3. Allen (Williams); 4. Coats (Bowdoin); 5. Robinson (Williams); 6. Prior (Connecticut). Time 2:13.7. (New NEISA record. First time event held also new Bowdoin school record).

100 yds. butterfly—1. Kaany (Springfield); 2. Devaney (Williams); 3. Laux (Amherst); 4. Porchelli (Springfield); 5. Silvestra (MIT); 6. Ide (Coast Guard). Time 57.6. (New Connecticut pool record, old record 59 seconds by Chapman of Brown).

Diving—1. Long (Connecticut); 2. Poirier (Springfield); 3. Thompson (MIT); 4. Holme (Williams); 5. Reeves (Williams); 6. Michael (Springfield). Points 130.88.

100 yard free style—1. Tilton (Bowdoin); 2. Herschbach (Williams); 3. Hufard (Brown); 4. Moran (Williams); 5. McMullen (Brown); 6. Paul (Brown). Time 51.4. (New Bowdoin school record).

200 yards backstroke—1. Busher (Ct); 2. Conron (Brown); 3. Raymond (Trinity); 4. Rogers (Brown); 5. Allen (Williams); 6. Coats (Bowdoin). Time 2:13.7.

200 yards freestyle—1. Benson (Ct); 2. Morris (Brown); 3. Holt (Springfield); 4. DeJesus (Brown); 5. Stein (MIT); 6. Connard (Williams). Time 2:09.8.

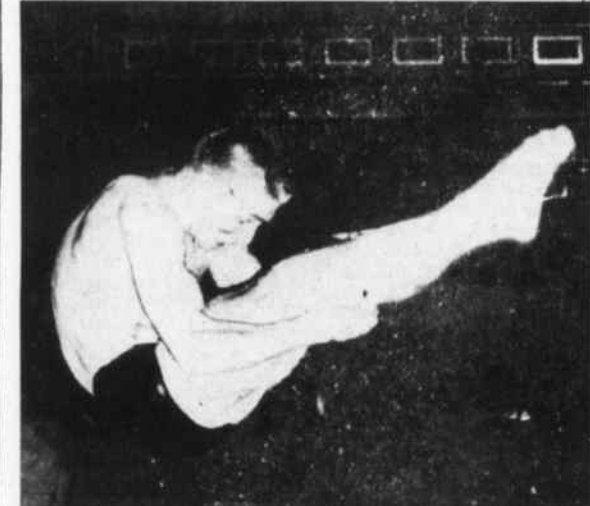
200 yards breaststroke—1. Robinson (Williams); 2. White (Wesleyan); 3. Sompayrue (MIT); 4. Fallon (Brown); 5. Cereska (MIT); 6. Carter (Williams). Time 2:31.7. (New Connecticut pool record. Old record 2:32.6 by Stiller of Cornell).

400 yds. relay—1. Brown (Hufard, McMullen, Paul, Prior); 2. Williams; 3. Bowdoin; 4. Connecticut; 5. MIT; Springfield disqualified. (New NEISA record. Old record 3:30.2 set by Amherst. Also new Connecticut pool record, old record 3:31.7 by Yale ROTC).



BOB BENSON, now considered the best distance man in New England, starred Saturday by winning the 220 and 440 freestyle events ahead of a group of champions from top schools in the East. Benson is the holder of several records; in the N.E.I.S.A. meet, he broke a meet record and a school mark. Bob's big competitor for first place in the 220 and 440 was Brown's John Morris, who did a better time in the trials Friday, but failed to come through with a fast enough time to beat speedy Benson. Bob has two years eligibility left, and is a promising prospect for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships and for two seasons of college swimming for the Aquahuskies.

—(Campus Photo—Brevoort)



UCONN DIVER BOB LONG executes one of his excellent dives after winning the one meter dive in the N.E.I.S.A. championships Saturday in Brundage pool. Long topped a field of eight finalists from New England schools to win with a 130.88 score.

—(Campus Photo—Strok)



DICK BUSER, holder of the Uconn pool record for the 200-yard backstroke, receives congratulations from Uconn athletic director J. O. Christian. Bob, in the championships, took first place from John Conron, of Brown, who was the only swimmer who beat him during the regular season. Among his other accomplishments is his breaking of the Worcester Tech pool record, and a season with only one loss.

—(Campus Photo—Brevoort)



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