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"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

Leaving The  
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Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete Associated Press Wire Service

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## Hartford Courant Series Blasts Uconn Administration

"Multi-Millions Fail To Slow Uconn's Skidding Rate" was the screaming eight column lead headline in Sunday's edition of the Hartford Courant beginning a series of three articles written by George F. Thiffault about the conditions at Uconn.

Financial resources was emphasized when Thiffault stated that "the University of Connecticut, although supported by the second wealthiest state in the union, ranks among the lowest state universities and colleges in scholastic prestige."

"Educators, both at Uconn and other institutions of higher learning, have declared publicly that the university is second rate and is rapidly becoming third rate."

Thiffault said that "the absence of any faculty 'say' in plans for the University is caused by the lack of communication between the faculty and the Board of Trustees of the University, and between the faculty and President Jorgensen. This has caused a rising faculty rebellion..."

"Critics of the Uconn administration cite its 'short-sightedness' in failing to reassess personnel policies, especially in regard to salary increases and promotions."

The American Association of University Professors has given Uconn a "D" rating in its salary scale, "one step above the lowest grade which is an 'F'."

AAUP Report

A report of the American Association of University Professors showed that over the last three years 53 Uconn teachers... most above the rank of instructor... left for other jobs. Thiffault pointed out that the main reason for this was probably do to salaries. He stated that the University of Connecticut is 28th out of 36 state universities and land grant colleges in average annual salaries last year.

"President Jorgensen went before the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly March 21 to support the bill providing \$900,000 in salary increases."

"We are placing all our emphasis on faculty salaries, rather than on personnel matters," he said.

The bill would spread over a two year period but did not make any specific provisions for spending the money.

Many of the faculty are leaving the university for better paying positions. Because the university has been unable to meet the competition in salaries of schools similar to Uconn, they have consequently lost some of their most able faculty members, replacing these with people who possess less experience.

Training Ground

"The result is that the university has become a training ground for other institutions. It hires inexperienced instructors, gives them enough experience to command a better salary and promotion and then loses them."

"Uconn's salary structure means the best qualified and experienced teachers are 'penalized' financially—for being so. It means that Uconn is losing many of these teachers."

"It means also that many assistant and associate professors

who might be advanced to senior status are "frozen" in their jobs because of budget limits. Many of them are leaving or wish they could leave.

In the editorial column of Sunday's Courant it said that "It is a rather surprising and disheartening revelation of conditions that show no immediate prospect of getting better."

"The physical plant at Storrs has grown tremendously in the past few years. But a physical plant is not all it takes to make a good or great university."

That comes only when scholars come together in a purposeful program of teaching and research. It is obvious that Storrs is, not now the vital,

teeming, purposeful educational center it should be, and which the rich traditions of the state say it should be.

Communications

"Most distressing of all is the seeming lack of communication between the faculty of the University and those who are at the administrative top level."

The editorial went on to say that a condition such as this which has been growing over a period of years can not be cured overnight. Now that the situation has been brought before the public, the people of Connecticut should demand of Governor Dempsey and the General Assembly remedial steps.

## ISO Elects Mark Marcus And New Executive Board



Mark Marcus  
... ISO President  
(Campus Photo — Curran)

According to Mark J. Marcus, the newly elected President of the ISO, "this year more than ever before, the Independent Students' Organization is faced with a tremendous amount of responsibility since we now represent the majority political power on this campus."

Marcus, who ran against Fred Wallace for the position, went on to say that, "I make this promise to the student body at the University of Connecticut: that I shall work with all that I have to assure them of the kind of student government which they deem to be best."

"I shall be more than happy to listen to any problem, entertain any complaint, give any advice and of course take any. If the need should arise, remember that myself and the ISO are at your service, you have only to ask."

Other Positions

Elected to the next highest position as first vice president was Craig Larson who ran against Wes Seixas. Larson was previously the third vice president of the ISO.

Other members of the Executive Board elected include Kay Warner, second vice president; Fred Wallace, third vice president; Jon Norris, Treasurer; Maureen McGrath, Recording Secretary; Judy

Carroll, Corresponding Secretary; Bob Lundberg, Political Chairman; Dan Sorrentino, Political Organizer; Tizzie Calfe, Contacts Chairman; Sherwood Bien, Social Chairman; Mickey Anton, Historian and Jeff Linfert as Public Relations Chairman.

After the election of the new Executive Board, Marcus brought up a constitutional amendment so as to establish an Executive Committee that he wished to see in effect. This amendment was approved and President Marcus then appointed the members to this committee.

The purpose of this committee is to expand the organization. Marcus stated: "as the campus is growing, we are also growing with it and this committee is needed to help provide closer contact with the student body as a whole."

Area Chairmen

The appointed members are the various Area Chairmen and are Joe Cummings, North Campus; Marlene Freedman and Judi Myers, South Campus; Gary Fox, West Campus; Priscilla, East Campus; and Charles Levine, Quads. Levine was appointed as Sargeant-at-Arms. There are also six members-at-large and the executive Board is now considering people for these positions.

At the beginning of the meeting, at which approximately 60 members attended, two people there were questioned as to their right to be present. One of these was Denis Lepack, the president of the USA party and it was agreed that as long as he was not voting, he could remain.

Also present was past Senator Doug Woundy, a USA senator elected last year. He was elected to stay and also to vote since he is now a card carrying member of the ISO party. Although Marcus and Skip Walsh, past president of the ISO wanted to have Woundy leave, ASG present and past Presidents, Charles Gale and Matthew Schechter spoke in favor of allowing him to remain and vote as he was a legitimate member of the ISO party.

## Uconn Faculty Meet With Grads At Alum Confab

By DIANNE RADER

The second annual Alumni Institute, sponsored by the general Alumni Association, was held Saturday in an effort to reacquaint alumni and alumnae with the aims, services, and problems of the university through lectures by members of the faculty and administration.

Those in charge of the Institute were disappointed by the low attendance. Mr. Binkney said that they had considered canceling the Institute due to the lack of response, but decided to go ahead with it in the hopes that more people would respond at the last minute. They are now considering the value of continuing the Institute in the future.

The day began with registration at 9:30, at which time coffee and doughnuts were served. After an introduction by Mr. George Pinkney, Mr. John M. Evans, vice president of the University, spoke on the fiscal policy of the University and some of the problems accompanying this policy.

Dr. David C. Phillips spoke at 11:00 on the topic of successful communications. After a cafeteria style luncheon in Commons, the group returned to the Studio Theater for a lecture by Mr. John E. Powers, placement director and chairman of the University scholarship placement committee, lectured on placement methods and scholarship opportunities.

The day of lectures was closed by a piano recital by Professor Leonard A. Seiber in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall and a tour of the Life Sciences building.

"Communication Breakdown"

In his lecture, Mr. Phillips spoke of the present financial problems and problems in relation to a "break down in communication." The vice president of the University felt that it is in part up to the alumni of the University to convince the others as to the importance of the University to the state. This opinion is the result of a survey of numerous institutions throughout the country, and a study of their policies and philosophies of educational administration.

It is up to the alumni and faculty to show the rest of the people that democracy depends upon higher educational abilities as found at this university. It is their duty to dispel the misconceptions that have arisen in the minds of Connecticut residents in relation to the University of Connecticut.

Some of the popular beliefs arising from misconceived notions are, according to Mr. Evans, that an increase in fees would solve the university's financial problem, that the public should depend upon private schools, that Uconn should forget all noneducational facilities, and that faculty salaries are satisfactory.

Fees Are Prescribed

Mr. Evans stated the following differences between tuition and fees, thus illustrating that a rise in fees would not solve the present problem in relation to funds for salaries or new equipment. Tuition is any or all expenses of the institution itself, including equipment, salaries, research funds. There is no restriction on what it may be used for. Fees, on the other hand, are prescribed by state law to be used for non-instructional services and recreational facilities.

A rise in tuition would lead to a private institution, in practice, for the increased price would eliminate many students. College is no longer a luxury, but has achieved the place which the high school held a generation ago in the eyes of industry and society. Those people who are in favor of only private institutions because it would decrease the tax burden do not consider the many fold returns for their taxes in terms of educated doctors, chemists, and engineers, who may not have had the opportunity for higher education had it not been for the state universities.

According to Mr. Evans, non-instructional facilities are an integral part of the University. They allow the students in one respect to let off steam, and in another to continue their education outside of the classroom.

Faculty salaries are better than

those at other New England state universities. But, the competition does not stop in New England, but extends to the West and the Midwest as well. The basic problem is that teachers' salaries have continually fallen down in relation to other wage earners in purchasing power. Since 1904 an increase of 187 per cent in the average wage earner has been matched by an increase of 24 percent of the professor in purchasing power in the state of Connecticut.

Evans Proposes Booklet

The problem of better communication is too great and complex for the administration to handle alone. In an attempt to educate the public as to what higher education means, Mr. Evans has proposed the publishing of a booklet which would explain the proposed budget and plans of the university in the forthcoming biennium. The booklet would be sent to alumni and the alumni would work by word of mouth from there on. Better communication would then lead to an increased understanding on the part of the legislators, of university policies. This plan, if effected, would knit together the alumni under a purposeful organization.

Phillips Explains 'Gap'

Dr. Phillips explained the present problem of communication in relation to two main developments in modern business, industry, and education: bigness and specialization. Also, directly in regard to education, students are no longer "scared of their profs." These developments have led to a gap between the speaker and the listener, the author and the reader.

This gap has to be bridged. In relation to the university in particular, all the great potential problems have to be boiled down to one meaningful booklet to be sent to alumni. This booklet has to convey a picture not only to the author, but also convey the same picture to the reader in order to be successful.

Better Publicity Needed

The picture conveyed by the above mentioned booklet has to replace the pictures given by some university publicity. The strong desire for higher education by students has to replace the stories of drunks, of snow ball fights, of bribes.

Placement Services

Mr. John E. Powers, placement director and chairman of the University scholarship placement committee, lectured to the group to acquaint them with the services in the area of student placement and student aid. He told of the place of the office of placement and scholarship aid in the hierarchy of the university.

The placement office provides help in securing full time positions according to the interests and abilities in four main areas: alumni, extension-graduate students, full time graduate students, and seniors.

In carrying out this objective, the office categorizes the educational background, employment background, and interests of the person and brings this information together with the job vacancies which firms have listed with the office. This may be done through on campus interviews, interviews at the company, credentials and preselection, or job surveys made by the person interested.

The increased volume of qualified applicants has brought about certain trends in business. There is an increased demand, more selective methods, a training period, and graduate work.

Aid Involves Six Categories

Student aid involves six categories, as listed in the University of Connecticut Bulletin: part time placement, summer placement, scholarship program, financial aid, federal aid in loans, and financial counseling.

This program is carried out with a professional staff of two plus six secretaries. In the future, Mr. Powers is looking for more opportunities in the part time area, more summer jobs which tie in with the career area, 20 thousand additional dollars in scholarships, 80 thousand additional dollars in financial aid, and a financial counselor.

## Uconn's Professor Bahnson Plays In Recital Hall Tonight Gave Up Pianist Career To Become A Psychologist

The Connecticut premier of concert pianist, Dr. Claus Bahnson will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Dr. Bahnson is an associate professor and research associate in clinical psychology here at Uconn.

Although Dr. Bahnson's present career is that of psychologist, he won his initial fame as a conductor and concert pianist. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1922, he trained under Erik Tuxen, the late conductor of the Danish National Orchestra and for eight years studied with the Scandinavian virtuoso Dr. Victor Schioler. He has also studied with the world famous Swiss conductor and pianist, Edwin Fischer.

Toured Europe

Before the age of twenty-four, Dr. Bahnson was touring Europe and North Africa as a conductor and a concert pianist. He obtained his Philosophy degree at the University of Copenhagen, where he also received his training in psychology. As a music critic for a daily Copenhagen newspaper, Dr. Bahnson wrote musical and psychological analyses of performers and of composition, especially on Chopin. He has also written numerous musical compositions, and some time ago, an opera which he adapted from Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" ran for nearly half a year in Oslo, Norway.

Honorary Fellow

In 1954 he was appointed Honorary Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and came to the United States under the auspices of the State Department as an exchange professor and artist. Dr. Bahnson received his PhD in psychology at the University of Rochester in 1956 and has had limited concert activity as a pianist in western and mid-western states, Boston and New York City.

At Boston University he became the first professor to be appointed to both the Medical School and the School of Fine and Applied Arts. In the division of music at Boston Uni-

versity, Dr. Bahnson taught a course in piano literature in which he emphasized the relationships between composers' personalities and their musical expression.

Plays Boston

Some of his latest musical activities have included a series of piano recitals for WGBH-TV, the educational television station in Boston, and on the personal request of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Dr. Bahnson played a concert for him in Boston on his eighty-fifth birthday.

Dr. Bahnson's first recital is sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Student Union. On May 1, he will give his second performance, under the auspices of the Uconn Department of Music.

Program

The Uconn research professor, which is currently engaged in a study of sociological factors involved in coronary heart disease, has chosen the following program for tonight's performance.

"Toccata," by Bach; "Tambourin," by Jorgen Jersild; "Chaconne Opus 32," by Carl Nielsen; "Cante Rivoluto," by Harold Scriabin; "Prelude and Fugue in D major," by Bach-Busoni; and "Wanderer Fantasia, Opus 15," by Schubert.

For his Music Department recital, Dr. Bahnson has tentatively chosen two Beethoven sonatas: "The Pathétique," and "The Waldstein," and several Chopin preludes and nocturnes, as well as the "Fantasy in F Minor."

The latest performance of Dr. Bahnson was in New York where he delivered a speech and gave a recital at a dinner in honor of King Frederick of Denmark and the fifteenth anniversary of the Danish Press Service at New York.

The concerts are presented free of charge.



Dr. Claus Bahnson  
... Performs Tonight  
(Campus Photo Copy)

## Nominations This Week For Faculty

Nomination blanks for Juniors and Seniors to nominate faculty members for the Senate Distinguished Faculty Award will be available Wednesday, April 12 through Friday, April 14, at both the library and the Student Union.

According to Denny Funk, Chairman of the Student Senate Academics Committee, "the Student Senate, realizing the need for student recognition of the many fine teachers of the University, has initiated this program to provide Distinguished Faculty Awards."

No more than two awards of one hundred dollars each will be given each year to be used for books or a project in the recipient's field or a related field.

The Student Senate believes that the following criteria show the factors which are basic in determining a good teacher and are therefore required of the faculty member which anyone might wish to nominate.

State Reasons

After each one it is necessary to state comprehensive reasons as to why you have been led to choose this person. It is on the basis of these replies that a nominee will be seriously considered by the Senate Academics Committee.

The criteria are that the faculty member should have scholarly grasp of the subject matter and an abiding interest and enthusiasm in the area of study; that he organizes, presents, subject matter effectively; that he arouses interest and is significant in personal and educational terms and that he stimulates thinking and develops understanding.

The student's name, semester, address, and phone will also be required as he must be a junior or a senior and may only fill out one blank. The Senate feels that it is only fair to the faculty and the students to limit those eligible to make nominations to juniors and seniors because of their greater experience and contact with many faculty members.

Ballot boxes will also be placed with the nomination blanks at the library and the Student Union and no nominations will be accepted after next Friday. It is on the basis of these nominations and the reasons for them that the nominees will be seriously considered by the Senate Academics Committee so they must be specifically stated.

Attention CDC

All staffs of the Connecticut Daily Campus will meet tonight in the Newsroom at 7 p.m. to elect two members to the Daily Campus Board of Directors. Members from Photo-Pool, News, Features, Sports, Business, Advertising and Circulation are expected to attend.

A staff list will be compiled for the staff ratification meeting next Monday night after election of new officers on Thursday. Members of every staff must meet if they wish to have a vote in the following Monday's meeting.

People interested in running for editorial positions on the newspaper are asked to leave their names and receive instructions from Miss Judi Myers, Managing Editor. Staff members who are unable to attend should leave written excuses with the Managing Editor.

## Young Presidents Discuss Careers At YPO Panel

The Young President's Organization, according to Richard F. Schneller, has a multiple purpose. It has been established to improve its members' in their ability to fulfill their roles as presidents of their corporations, as well as to inspire the youth at the high school and college level with a sense of leadership for the future.

Mr. Schneller was the moderator of a panel of five men, each of whom are presidents of the organizations which they represented. The panel was the feature of the Young Presidents' Night, sponsored by the School of Business Administration under the leadership of Dean Ackerman, on Thursday night, April 6.

Those presidents comprising the panel were Mr. Elton Barret of Trak Electronics in Wilton; Mr. A. C. Gilbert, Jr. of the A. C. Gilbert Company in New Haven; Mr. Jerome Kelter, Jr. of Tumblebrook Aeres Inc., of West Hartford; Mr. N. A. Nabochek of the Standard Mattress Company in Hartford; and Mr. Hugh Rowland of Rowland Product sin Kensington.

Duties

Each panel member spoke for ten minutes on the problems and duties which he faces in his position. Mr. Gilbert's three main points were: to keep the company going, to convert the plant from the "one-man autocratic basis" on which it had been founded to a progressively, scientifically managed company.

Mr. Nabochek emphasized the importance of a successful business man's role as a salesman. The necessity of creativity in every situation is of primary importance in the business world.

On yet another aspect of the striving for success in business enterprise, Mr. Barret discussed the measures employed by his small firm in competing larger electronic corporations. Trak Electronics has employed an "incentive system" to attract more enthusiastic, ener-

getic people and to release more of the potential energy in their present employees. In discussing this same problem, Mr. Rowland stated that a small company has the advantage of more rapid mobility, more selectivity in hiring, and more efficiency, thus leading to the company's ability to better serve the needs of customers in some areas.

Qualities

All speakers tended to lean toward enumerating the qualities of a successful executive. Mr. Kelter's main point was "no matter whom you are working for, give it all you've got and look to the future!" Another speaker said that there is plenty of money to utilize in the financial world as a public company one you prove you have the intelligence to use it. The possibilities of setting up your own company, as Mr. Rowland and Mr. Kelter did, were discussed in relation to the capital available.

After the contributions of the various panel members, questions from the floor in relation to the present tax laws in Connecticut and their effect upon industry, the importance of business and liberal arts training, and the ways to procure capital were answered.

A social hour followed the discussion, and listeners were given the opportunity to speak with the panelists personally.

## No Accidents

Hartford, April 9—(AP)—So far this weekend Connecticut has been free from fatal automobile or traffic accidents. Six-year-old Gail Glover of Stamford died Saturday at Stamford Hospital but she received her fatal injuries before six p.m. Friday so her traffic death, the 57th in the state since January 1, does not become a part of the weekend record.



The Young Presidents Forum was held Thursday night in the School of Business Administration. Presidents of organizations, took part in the conference. Shown above are (l. to r.) Mr. A. C. Gilbert, Jr., New Haven; Mr. N. A. Nabochek, Hartford; Mr. Schneller, Dean Ackerman; Mr. Elton Barret, Wilton; Mr. Jerome Kelter, West Hartford; and Mr. Hugh Rowland, Kensington. (Campus Photo — Strick)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## Leaving The Physical To Emphasize Education

Yesterday's Hartford Courant published the first of three articles about the University of Connecticut—pointing out its problems, and ills. To every person connected with the University, we recommend that they read this series to gain insight into the problems we have here.

The article makes a strong plea to the State Legislature, now studying the Uconn budget, to make adequate appropriations for faculty salaries and the Library. It is good to see a state newspaper has the "guts" to stand up against the Legislature, talk about the troubles of the University, and propose changes that would greatly aid in making Uconn a better college.

The article in yesterday's paper brought out points that had to be said. Such things as the football coach getting a higher salary than a full English professor who has published six books in the last year, showed clearly where Uconn places its emphasis. Administration-faculty problems and the lack of communication between the two, were clearly presented. The article, and editorial appearing in the same paper, asked for remedial steps to clear away these problems.

The editorial stated: "The first of three articles on the University of Connecticut appears in the Courant today. It is rather surprising and disheartening revelation of conditions show no immediate prospect of getting better. It has been said truly that a good teacher on the park bench makes a better school than a handsome edifice and a teacher who is not gifted."

"The physical plant at Storrs has grown tremendously in the past few years. But a physical plant is not all it takes to make a good or a great university. That comes only when scholars come together in a purposeful program of teaching and research. It is obvious that Storrs is not now the vital, teeming, purposeful educational center it should be, and which the rich traditions of this state say it should be."

"Most distressing of all is the seeming lack of communication between the faculty of the University and those who are at the administrative top level. A condition like this that has grown up over a period of years is not going to be cured overnight. But now that the matter has had the full spotlight of publicity, the people of Connecticut should demand of Governor Dempsey and the General Assembly, remedial step to cure the sickness."

What was not mentioned, in the first article anyway, was the almost complete lack of communication between the students and the other two factions of this institution. Students often wonder how this University can manage with this apparent lack. They wonder how it ever began, when will it stop, and what can be done about it now. We often hear these questions from students who transferred here from other colleges and universities. One of the first things about which they remark is the lack of communication between each part of the university "family."

A university should be a family. The students, faculty and administration should know what the other one is doing, why it is doing it, and who is doing it. A university should be one, cohesive well-knit unit, like a family. As it now is, we are a family, but a feuding one. No one part honors the other, and family fights are frequent if not constant. One side is always against the other. Each has their "gripe" with the other, and no one does anything to stop fighting.

Perhaps the fault lies with the State Legislature in not leading the University's budgets in the right direction. Perhaps the fault lies with the administration in not budgeting for the right kind of things. Wherever the fault lies, we should all begin to remedy the situation before it is too late, and this whole university goes of the deep edge into nothingness. We think the fault lies somewhere between the two mentioned above. The University budgets for physical expansion. It has always placed its emphasis on the physical development of this University, not seeming to plan ahead for the human factor. The State Legislature, on the other hand, also placed emphasis on the physical development of the school, and cut appropriations which would have raised the educational level of Uconn a little higher each budget hearing.

We hold nothing against physical expansion, as long as the other parts of the University are not neglected. Unfortunately, the other parts were neglected, the happy family began to fall apart. Years ago, before physical expansion set in, each part of the university was held together by friendship, and a good communications system. Once the physical plant began to be developed, communication between the various factions on campus fell away, and we are presently under a system in which friendship is not apparent. The Library was also mentioned in the Courant's article. According to the article, students would have a better chance of learning if they attended a school in Outer Mongolia, where the library has more books than ours has. Also mentioned was the fact that the smaller State schools, such as Trinity and Wesleyan, have larger libraries while their student enrollment is one-tenth the size of ours.

Again the fault lies with the Uconn budget and the State Legislators cutting the budget in that department. We could have done without one of the newer building on campus for the sake of expansion of the Library. There are many problems here at Uconn. They can be cured if the proper action is taken by the State Legislature, and the budget makers here by steering away from the emphasis on buildings, and countering it by emphasizing the educational level. Once this is begun, we may well be on our way to a new beginning in establishing Uconn as a fine university in the country. Once this is begun, we may well hope that it will lead to better relationships between the members of the Uconn family.

## Washington Merry Go Round

Draw Pearson says: Catholic Clerical Press attacks first Catholic president; Lay Catholic Press defends him; Puerto Rican senator advises U. S. senators on religious school controversy.

Washington — Behind President Kennedy's plea for reason in the discussion of federal aid for Catholic schools was a series of editorials in the Catholic press critical of his stand plus a move by the clergy to mobilize Catholic laymen all over the country to bombard their congressmen against the Kennedy aid-to-education bill.

Significantly only one leading Catholic paper, the Commonwealth, has vigorously come to the defense of the first Catholic president in history. Commonwealth is edited by lay Catholics. It was the first Catholic publication, and for some time the only one, to criticize the late Sen. Joe McCarthy.

In contrast, America, the Jesuit Weekly, in an article by Father Charles M. Whelan, charges that Kennedy's statement regarding the unconstitutionality of aid to Catholic schools was "erroneous, inopportune and unnecessary."

"We could and did expect a silence respectful of the problem," said Father Whelan. "As president of the United States, . . . he should avoid unnecessary pronouncements on delicate constitutional issues."

Then the Jesuit Weekly took this crack at the only Catholic in the Kennedy cabinet, brother Bobby: "neither Mr. Kennedy nor his attorney general enjoy the reputation of great constitutional lawyers."

The Transcript of Hartford, Conn., was also caustic. "It is no part of the president's business to rule them (aid to parochial schools) out peremptorily," said the Transcript. "The president gave ample evidence here of unbecoming haste in judgment and a disarming lack of fairness."

The Transcript then asked all readers to start a letter-writing campaign to their congressmen. Our Sunday visitor, published in Huntington, Ind., but distributed nationally, featured an article by one of its editors, Father Richard Ginder, dissecting the Kennedy position against aid to Catholic schools. Aside from a caustic swipe at Kennedy's "brains and beauty," Father Ginder concentrated on the issues rather than the president personally.

Kennedy's Defender However, Commonwealth, the Catholic newspaper not edited or dominated by the clergy, defended Kennedy and chided the hierarchy. "The Roman Catholic Hierarchy," it wrote, "has now added a religious problem to the administration's aid to education headache."

The administration's program is, under present circumstances, as good as one can hope for. It is realistic, carefully wrought out and establishes valuable and significant precedents. "Above all, its measures to improve our educational system are manifestly and urgently needed. Even so . . . the school bill will have to face a punishing liberal-conservative, southern-sectarian-religious cross fire. We hope that its wounds will not prove fatal."

Bitterness in Puerto Rico The other type of criticism which Kennedy had in mind when he appealed for "reason" was given by Sen. Hipolito Marcano, Puerto Rican senator-at-large, in testimony before the U. S. Senate Education Subcommittee. Sen. Marcano compared the current Catholic attempt to influence legislation with the attempt of the bishops to interfere in Puerto Rican politics last fall to defeat Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin.

"It started with a little bill to establish religious education for public school children through the released-time plan," testified Sen. Marcano. "The bill was an attempt to circumvent the constitutional mandate of the people of Puerto Rico. In spite of ecclesiastical power we defeated the bill. . . ."

"Next the bishops went out and organized a political party—the Christian action party, to be used as a political weapon of the church to launch a frontal attack, not only to capture the public schools of Puerto Rico, but also to capture the government of Puerto Rico. The puppet was turned into a political forum, the people were coerced and threatened with excommunication if they did not follow the political advice of the hierarchy. Fear and spiritual punishment was pumped into their minds, but they resisted firmly."

Sen. Marcano cited the Bishops' pastoral letter telling the people it was a "sin" to vote for the popular Democratic party. "The three bishops tried to act as political leaders," Marcano said. "The bishops tried to destroy the loyalty of the people to their political party and failed. . . . We faced this issue squarely. . . . I sincerely hope you will share with us the benefits of this democratic achievement."

The bishops were not foreigners, he said. Archbishop Davis was born in Philadelphia and bishop McManus in Brooklyn. "These men were all educated in the Roman Catholic hierarchy," it wrote, "has now added a religious problem to the administration's aid to education headache."

Goodwill speeches and numerous other gestures of friendship are being readied by community leaders throughout the Western Hemisphere for observance of Pan American Day and Week. Pan American Day on April 14th will mark the 71st anniversary of the founding of what is now called the Organization of American States, or O.A.S. With 21 members in the Caribbean and North, South and Central America, the oldest regional association in the world operates as a hemispheric united nations in coping with problems of mutual interest.

The United States was young, and the Latin nations had just wrested independence from Spain, when the drive for American Union began in 1826. Harmonious union of all the countries of the Americas was a dream of the great south American liberator, Simon Bolivar. So, in 1826, Bolivar invited all American states to send Representatives to a Panama City conference whose aim would be the creation of ties for common defense and material progress.

However, the venture failed miserably. Few delegates showed up, and those from the United States were so late in arriving that the meeting already was over. It was not until nearly 60 years after Bolivar's death that the next resolute attempt was made to translate his dream into reality.

Little was directly accomplished by the first Inter-American Conf., in 1889 but it did lay the foundations for what later developed into the Pan-American Union. The Pan-American Union today lives on as the secretariat of the organization of American states, which was born in 1948 under formal treaties. The O.A.S. executive body is a permanent council in Washington to which ambassadors are accredited by the 21 member states. About every 5 years Inter-American conferences are held to set overall policy. Specialized conferences also are held from time to time to discuss technical matters.

Foreign ministers of all the American nations meet in times of emergency to discuss issues and determine action to compete with them. For instance, the ministers met in Costa Rica last August to consider charges and countercharges between Venezuela and the Dominican Republic, and between the United States and Cuba.

The delegates condemned the Dominican Republic for what were called "acts of aggression" against Venezuela. They also voted to terminate relations and impose economic sanctions. In the Cuban situation, the ministers condemned Soviet Russia and Communist China for intervention in the affairs of any American state.

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The 10-year program is aimed at raising living standards and educational levels; bolstering agriculture, industry and trade; improvement of health; increasing cultural exchanges and spreading knowledge in technical and scientific fields.

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Answers

Movie Quiz—4 By Peter Adams

Some off Ernest Hemingway's books and short stories are listed below. (1) Circle the titles below that have not been made into motion pictures. (2) Match the remaining titles with the stars that appeared in the movie version of the novel or short story.

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4. Green Hills Of Africa. ( ) Gregory Peck-Susan Hayward  
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6. A Farewell To Arms. ( ) Gregory Peck-Lauren Bacall  
7. The Torrents Of Spring. ( ) Gary-Cooper-Joan Bennett  
8. Men Without Women. ( ) Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall  
9. The Snows Of Kilimanjaro. ( ) Gary Cooper-Helen Hayes  
10. The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber. ( ) Humphrey Bogart-Bette Davis

Answers can be found on this page.

Now declarer led dummy's jack of clubs and East went in with the eight of spades, for if he instead ruffed low, South would overruff with the spade seven, losing only a diamond ruff at the end. Declarer let East hold the trick with the spade eight, discarding the losing diamond from the closed hand, and East was employed. East had to lead a spade

## Tomorrow Is Pan American Day

Goodwill speeches and numerous other gestures of friendship are being readied by community leaders throughout the Western Hemisphere for observance of Pan American Day and Week.

Pan American Day on April 14th will mark the 71st anniversary of the founding of what is now called the Organization of American States, or O.A.S. With 21 members in the Caribbean and North, South and Central America, the oldest regional association in the world operates as a hemispheric united nations in coping with problems of mutual interest.

The United States was young, and the Latin nations had just wrested independence from Spain, when the drive for American Union began in 1826. Harmonious union of all the countries of the Americas was a dream of the great south American liberator, Simon Bolivar. So, in 1826, Bolivar invited all American states to send Representatives to a Panama City conference whose aim would be the creation of ties for common defense and material progress.

However, the venture failed miserably. Few delegates showed up, and those from the United States were so late in arriving that the meeting already was over. It was not until nearly 60 years after Bolivar's death that the next resolute attempt was made to translate his dream into reality.

Little was directly accomplished by the first Inter-American Conf., in 1889 but it did lay the foundations for what later developed into the Pan-American Union.

The Pan-American Union today lives on as the secretariat of the organization of American states, which was born in 1948 under formal treaties. The O.A.S. executive body is a permanent council in Washington to which ambassadors are accredited by the 21 member states. About every 5 years Inter-American conferences are held to set overall policy. Specialized conferences also are held from time to time to discuss technical matters.

Foreign ministers of all the American nations meet in times of emergency to discuss issues and determine action to compete with them. For instance, the ministers met in Costa Rica last August to consider charges and countercharges between Venezuela and the Dominican Republic, and between the United States and Cuba.

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## Between The Lines

## Kennedy And Macmillan Review World Situation

By LEO ANAIR, A.P.  
President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan have spent many busy hours reviewing the world situation and problems affecting the West.

The British visitor stuck to his guns on matters affecting traditional British policy, but he and his advisers were quite accommodating when it came to various other problems.

**Admit Red China**

For instance, the British are said to feel the time has come to admit Red China to the United Nations. The United States has remained opposed to

the idea. The British say it would be wiser from the point of view of global politics to give the government of Peking more leeway. The administration holds that this is not necessarily the case. . . that it would be better to keep Red China as isolated as possible.

At one point at least, Macmillan spoke from experience. He had much to say about the temperaments of the Russians. It was with reference to a nuclear control system as part of a treaty to ban the testing of nuclear weapons. Macmillan felt that Soviet Premier Khrushchev was con-

scious of the danger of a nuclear war. At the same time, as the British visitor put it, any Russian leader is faced with an extremely serious decision in opening the closed Russian state. Khrushchev has been reluctant to take this step.

This is not purely British theory, by the way. Many statesmen of the West have spoken of this aspect of things . . . of Russia's intense suspicion. Among these one may mention former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

This fear of opening up the country has motivated the Russians throughout their history, but the Communists have gone to even greater lengths than their predecessors.

Yet there can be no real feeling of security until the Soviet Union does lift the curtain part of the way. The West cannot take chances in this respect. All the democracies are open societies. There are checks and balances every step of the way. The government itself can be called to account, a matter of basic law.

**Formidable Obstacle**

This is a formidable obstacle on the path to better relations. We have to take it into account in any planning of consequence. The Soviet Union is a powerful country addicted to secrecy. Its pledge never can be taken at its face value. . . not when there is no means of checking.

The outlook may change over the years. Russia cannot remain the same. There are too many pressures at work. But it takes time, and there may not be much time available.

The idea is to have planning on a community basis with the government as a sympathetic onlooker. A dynamic economy must be dynamic in every aspect. There must be a guarantee of a certain minimum of activity. We shall get there. The many organizations studying this aspect—organizations financed by private funds—are not wasting their time. They have made some interesting discoveries. They will continue to make them.

## Economic Outlook

The clouds have lifted considerably on the economic outlook. Unemployment edged down a bit in March and employment went up. There is a feeling the country is due for another economic revival, not exactly a boom, but a condition approaching prosperity. It is worth noting that the Business Advisory Council has taken a generally optimistic view. The council is made up of experienced businessmen and provides a mechanism for exchanges between government and business.

The group has estimated that the economic level would remain stable or rise slightly in this quarter and the next, then climb substantially at the end of the year.

**GNP to Advance**

It is expected the gross national product, or total value of all goods and services produced, will advance to the rate of \$520 billion annually in the fourth quarter. That is somewhat above a recently estimated rate of \$504 billion.

The one dark note is that profits may decline . . . that is, unless there is a greater appreciation of the need for profits and growth in the economy on the part of the government and the general public.

All in all, the prospects are excellent. We must keep in mind that the picture looked quite gloomy a while back. There was talk that 1961 might be a wasted year. There is no such talk today. It is even cautiously forecast that govern-

ment revenue might be large enough to avoid a deficit.

**No Insights**

But all this, while comforting, does not make up for the slack which has lasted six months or longer. Neither does it give us an insight on what will happen next year and the year after.

True enough, there never was ground for the belief that we were flirting with a down-right depression. This country has too many commitments to itself, road building and the like, and commitments abroad, to worry too much about a collapse. Those things happen when all sources have dried up. We know enough, we have learned enough, not to let them dry up.

But there still is need to make sure that business dips will not be too severe. A recession is a costly affair. We are about to spend a couple of billion to help distressed areas. It might have cost less if the level of employment had been made to stay at a fairly high level.

The idea is to have planning on a community basis with the government as a sympathetic onlooker. A dynamic economy must be dynamic in every aspect. There must be a guarantee of a certain minimum of activity. We shall get there. The many organizations studying this aspect—organizations financed by private funds—are not wasting their time. They have made some interesting discoveries. They will continue to make them.

## Uconn Business Student Receives Insurance Award

George E. Tillinghast, Jr., of Norwich, a senior at the University of Connecticut's School of Business Administration, was the recipient of the Howard V. Krick Memorial Scholarship Fund awarded at the 23rd annual Sales Congress of the Connecticut Association of Life Underwriters Wednesday, March 29, at Yale University in New Haven.

**Founder**

The award presentation was made by Dr. Laurence J. Ackerman, dean of the School of Business Administration at Uconn. Mr. Tillinghast was selected "on the basis of his outstanding academic achievements and personal qualifications." After completing his education and military service, Mr. Tillinghast plans on entering life insurance.

The scholarship fund was established in 1959 by the Connecticut State Association of Life Underwriters in memory of Howard V. Krick who died July 7, 1958, after an extensive career in life insurance. Mr. Krick was a general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in New Haven for 25 years and helped organize the Connecticut Association of Life Underwriters. He worked constantly for the increased prestige of the Institute of Life Insurance and the establishment of formal insurance education for life underwriters.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a student majoring in the field of life insurance. Administration at Uconn. Last year's recipient was Robert G. Hauser of Willimantic.

## MEETINGS ANYONE?

## Activities On Campus

**GEOLOGY CLUB:** Tonight at 8 there will be an important meeting of the Geology Club in Room 134 Beach. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Anthony Reso of Amherst College. The subject of Dr. Reso's talk will be "Perennial Geological Problems." Preceding the speech a short business meeting will be held which will be concerned with the New York State field trip in May. Anyone interested is invited.

**LUTHERAN CLUB:** The Lutheran Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Community House. A discussion on "Marriage, Celibacy, and Divorce" will be led by Pastor Fisher.

**SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Council this afternoon at 4 in the United Nations Room. All living units are urged to send a representative.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE:** Both pledges and brothers are required to attend the meeting tonight of the Scabbard and Blade in the Hangar at 7.

**TASSELS MEETING:** There will be a very important meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 207 to make plans for the initiation of the new members.

**CIVIL DEFENSE:** Tonight at 7:30 an important drill will be held in the old Music building. This is the last practice before Operation Alert.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB:** All members of the Block and Bridle Club are urged to attend the business meeting and showing of the film "Careers in Agriculture" tonight at 7:15 in Radcliffe Hicks 10 and 11.

**IMPORTANT FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL:** meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Connecticut room of the Commons Building. Two Constitutional amendments will be discussed and voted upon. Attendance is imperative!

**Dr. Olsen To Advise Freshmen**

"I feel very pleased that they chose me to work with them and feel quite confident that this group which has started off so well will accomplish much in their four years here," was Dr. Olsen's reaction to his recently acquired position of freshman class council advisor.

Although Dr. Olsen, a member of the sociology department, has never before acted as class advisor, he has been advisor to student groups at Purdue University where he taught prior to his position here.

When asked if he had any definite plans which he would like to see accomplished by the freshman council, he replied that "this is their council and they are the only ones who should determine what they want done. I shall limit myself to acting only in an advisory capacity."

**WHUS Program Changes**

Due to technical difficulties, the broadcasting of the programs "Nite-Owl" and "Jazz After Hours" will be temporarily suspended, according to WHUS Station Manager, Bill Grimes. This change is necessary because of equipment difficulties, but normal programming of these shows will resume in about two weeks or as soon as the difficulty can be alleviated. During this period WHUS will sign off at the following hours: 11:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday; and 10 p.m. on Sunday. This change is being made so that we may bring you, the student body, better programming in the future.

**WHUS Programs**

1:58 SIGN ON  
2:00 SWINGIN' TOM SCANLAN opens the music hall to day with the top 40.  
2:30 NEWS headlines  
3:00 CAL TELAGE with the news  
3:05 TOM ROCKS back with more of the top hits  
3:30 NEWS headlines  
4:00 DON MILLER with the news  
4:05 MORE OF TOM and the top 40 sounds of Storrs  
4:30 NEWS headlines  
5:00 BRUCE DIXON with the news  
5:05 Tom wraps it up with the top ten  
5:30 JUDI SHAPIRO slips in now with the relaxful dinner music  
6:45 NEWS AND VIEWS with Tom Scanlan and Harry Glaser  
7:15 The University of Connecticut presents with Don Nelson and Fred Curry  
7:30 EVENING CONCERT with Bob Rippelle as your musical host  
8:15 LIVE FROM VON DER MEHREN RECITAL HALL: Claus Bohnson at the piano for this evening's recital  
10:00 (time approx.) Ed Sondik with the news  
10:05 (time approx.) Paul Taylor plays soft music on Knights of the Turntable  
11:15 THE LATE NEWS with Paul Taylor  
11:20 WHUS FM SIGN OFF  
11:20 DICK RICE steps in with another night owl extravaganza  
12:00 JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE with the spotlight on science  
12:05 DICK RICE WITH MUSIC 'till one  
1:00 WHUS AM SIGN OFF

**SS Positions Available To Grads**

One of the many careers that are available to college graduates who pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination is to be found in social security with the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors' Insurance.

Most people start as Claims Representative trainees in a district office, with the grade and salary at which they enter determined by their score on the examination and rank in college class. Interviewing, securing proof to support the claim, and then evaluating it, although difficult, provide daily challenges as well as much personal satisfaction.

Two of the more specialized jobs in the claims payment process are performed by the Claims Authorizer, who is concerned with the more complex legal and technical issues of the program, and Adjustment Examiner, who determines the beneficiaries' continued rights to benefits.

Those who have passed the Management Intern Exam in addition to the Federal Service Entrance Examination may be chosen to participate in an 18-month training program starting at GS-7 (\$5355) and progressing to GS-9 (\$6435) after twelve months of satisfactory progress.

Juniors who pass the F.S.E.E. this year may request summer employment as a Student Assistant with assignments in fields such as personnel, electronic data processing, management analysis, claims examining or social research.

If you have not yet taken the F.S.E.E., you must file by April 27 in order to take the last exam to be given on May 13. Announcements for this as well as booklets describing in detail the programs of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors' Insurance are available at the Placement Office, Koons Hall, Room 111.

**Rodgers & . . .**

(Continued From Page 2)

tour headed toward California, and Jean Bayless in London. "Do Re Mi," one of his hit songs, is a part of the teaching routine of a thousand music schools.

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## NSA Refuses To Attend Moscow Youth Forum

Philadelphia — The cold war is being waged in many different arenas, not the least of which is the battle to capture the minds of the world's youth, and the Eastern bloc has announced plans for another offensive on this stage.

Plans have been announced for the 1961 World Youth Forum, to be held in Moscow during the summer of 1961, and several American youth groups and one American student group have been invited to participate.

But according to the United States National Student Association (USNSA), one of the American groups invited to attend, the Forum is "nothing more than a calculated propaganda effort against the west which will succeed all the more if representative American student or youth groups should become involved."

Jim Scott, 22-year-old International Affairs Vice President of USNSA, said in a letter to each of USNSA's 380 member college and university student governments, that the USNSA will not participate in the Forum and will discourage other organizations from attendance because "it has become patently clear that the Forum is intended as a partisan political weapon for the Soviet bloc."

**Only Students Invited**

USNSA, as the recognized national union of American students, was the only student organization invited to attend. The Forum is sponsored by the Committee of Youth Organizations of the Soviet Union (CYO) and the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY) with headquarters in Bucharest, and is billed by these groups as a forum for international student cooperation.

However, says Scott, participation in the Forum by well-meaning Americans would in all probability have adverse repercussions for international student cooperation on an open and equal basis and might indeed even jeopardize this cooperation.

**Hope Others Refuse**

"We hope that other student groups across the country will recognize the Forum behind its facade and will refuse to lend their organizational prestige to the event," says Scott.

USNSA's decision not to attend the parley is based on reports from individuals attending the International Preparatory Committee meeting (IPC) for the Forum held in Moscow last September, from questions put to Madame Titova of the Student Council of the USSR, and from material published by the Forum committee and from independent reports published in the U.S.

The question of the Association's attendance at the Forum was first considered last summer by delegates attending the 13th National Student Congress of USNSA at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. The delegates, in a special resolution on the Forum, directed USNSA officers to investigate the Forum further, and establish criteria to guide the officers in reaching a decision concerning attendance.

The resolution stated that all USNSA cooperative efforts must be "within a framework that guarantees the presentation of all facts and opinions relevant to the issues under consideration." The criteria for attendance included:

—A free and open meeting which would contribute to wider international student cooperation.

—Groups attending the International Preparatory Committee and claiming to represent youth and student organizations in their countries must present credentials and be approved by a representative credentials committee.

—A supervisory committee must be set up to safeguard objectivity in publicity and coverage before, during and after the Forum.

—A representative finance committee should audit all finances to determine their source and use and to insure fair distribution of any travel grants.

—Prior notice of a suggested agenda, subject to approval of delegates, must be given.

—Speakers and resource persons selected must genuinely represent different ideological and political positions.

—Rules of procedure and voting must be made known in advance and remain open for approval or change.

Based on these criteria, Scott pointed out several aspects of the International Preparatory Committee meeting, learned from persons in attendance at the meeting, which prompted the USNSA to decline participation in the Forum:

**IPC—Disguised Group**

—The IPC, although disguised as a representative event, was not broadly reflective of student and youth groups in the world and, in some cases, individuals were falsely listed as representative or were excluded from the meeting.

—The tone of speeches at the meetings were reflections of the partisan line which has been followed in most Soviet propaganda. The Chinese delegate even suggested that the purpose of the Forum should be to attack American imperialism which "aims at unleashing a new world war."

—There is no indication that the supervisory committee established at the IPC will provide any safeguards for a truly open and democratic Forum. The student groups serving on the committee represent the USSR, China, Cuba, France, Guinea, Italy, Japan, North African Student Confederation, Brazil and Ghana. It appears certain that the representatives from the non-Soviet bloc countries will be from communist controlled organizations.

—Finances of the Forum were never explicit, but it appears that many of the same devices used to finance world youth festivals will be used.

—No committee was established to check on the representative nature of groups attending the Forum.

In the past the USNSA has declined participation in the world youth festivals sponsored biennially by WFDY, the most recent of which was held in Vienna, in the summer of 1959.

Scott, as USNSA's International Affairs Vice President, is, at 22 years old, the director of an extensive, student-run and initiated program of international student cooperation.



## BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

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**Searching for Something?**

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

**FOR SALE:**  
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1952 FORD Ranch Wagon, radio and heater. Call ext. 374 or HA 3-0903.

1953 M. G. T. D., completely restored. Reasonable. call GA 9-2822 after 6:00 p.m.

1956 CHEVROLET, 4 door, V8. Automatic Transmission black. \$695.00. Call HA 3-1375.

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April 18 "HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR"

**Rodgers & . . .**

(Continued From Page 2)

tour headed toward California, and Jean Bayless in London. "Do Re Mi," one of his hit songs, is a part of the teaching routine of a thousand music schools.

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**Opportunity of a Young Lifetime**

Become a Stewardess with U.A.L.

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We'll benefit from

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- your willingness to put forth your best efforts.

If an airline flying career interests you, contact your placement officer now for a campus interview on April 12.

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# Husky Nine Rallies In 7th To Top AIC, 5-3

## Sheldon Gets Rookie Prize

By Ned Parker  
Sports Editor

Joe Clement went all the way for the Huskies Saturday in their fourth victory of the season. It was the second win for hurler Clement as the Huskies came from behind and scored the two winning runs in the seventh inning after scoring one in each of the first two.

Down by one run, 3-2, going into the seventh, the Uconn loaded up the bases as George Uhl reached first on a wild throw by Karl Rossotto, and Attanasio and Kopp drew by's,

filling the pads. Uhl came home with the tying run on a fielders choice by Bryce Roberts and Denie DeCarli pounded Attanasio over for the winning run with a line drive single to left.

The Aces ended the scoring as Jim Bell hit into a double play with an infield fly rule popper behind second base.

### First Two Runs

The Huskies scored a run in each of the first two innings off of losing pitcher Bob Dobrowski. In the first inning, catcher Tom Kopp, drew a walk and stole second setting

up the tally. An error and one of the three RBI hits by Bryce Roberts sent Kopp home and the Uconn ahead 1-0.

An unearned run in the second on Ace shortstop, Dick Cromack's boot, a single by Don Mendence, and Joe Clement's force play grounder put the Uconn ahead by two.

The Aces, not beaten yet, exploded in their half of the second inning and scored three runs. Clement walked Paul Bulger, a double by Bob St. Armand, a walk to Cromack, a fielder's choice, and pitcher Dobrowski's single to right produced the runs sending the Aces ahead 3-2.

Both pitchers held command of the game until the fifth when the Uconn put together two hits but were squelched by a long throw by left fielder Joe Meucci.

### Big Seventh

Then came the fateful seventh where the Huskies went ahead 4-3 on an error, two walks, a fielder's choice, and an all important single by Denie DeCarli.

The Huskies added one more in the ninth as Co-captain Tony Attanasio got the seventh pass of the game off Dobrowski and stole second. Bryce Roberts then chopped a single between second and third, sending Attanasio home. It was Roberts' third RBI of the game.

Clement had a little trouble in the ninth when with one down St. Armand and Cromack both hit singles. Skip Berte and pinch hitter John Mahoney both failed to take advantage of the potential runs on base as they hit into force-out grounders.

### 4-4 Record

The win over American International College evened the season for the Huskies with four wins and an equal number of losses. Starting pitcher, Joe Clement, proved his worth in his second win of the season. He went all the way letting up six hits, walking only three, and striking out seven.

The big men for the Uconn at the plate were Bryce Roberts, Denie DeCarli, and Don Mendence with two hits apiece. Roberts led the team in RBI's with three for the afternoon and pitcher Joe Clement and Denie DeCarli both got one each.

The next game for the Huskies finds them traveling to Kingston, R.I. to face the Rhody Rams Tuesday afternoon at 3. That same afternoon the Uconn freshmen baseballers play host to the Rhody freshman team. This game also will begin at 3 on the Uconn field.

The varsity makes its home debut next Thursday when they face the Springfield College nine at 3. The next game after that will be against Wesleyan the following Tuesday at Wesleyan.

Uconn	AIC				AIC		
	ab	r	b		ab	r	b
Uhl	5	1	0	Driscoll	4	0	1
Attanasio ss	2	2	0	Russotto 2b	4	0	1
Kopp c	3	1	0	Janis rf	4	0	0
Roberts lf	3	0	2	Meucci lf	4	0	0
DeCarli 2b	5	0	2	Bulger 3b	3	0	0
Bell if	3	1	0	St Armand 1b	0	0	0
Mendence rf	4	0	2	Sears ss	0	0	0
Gilkes 2b	3	0	1	Cromack ss	3	1	1
Clement p	4	0	0	B-Tracy	0	0	0
				Berte c	4	1	1
				D'browski p	3	0	1
				c-Mahoney	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	Totals	30	2	5

Uconn 110 000 201-5  
AIC 030 000 000-3

a. ran for St. Armand in 9th; b. rna for Cromack in 9th; c. hit into fielder's choice for Dobrowski in 9th. Rbi, Uconn, Roberts 3, De Carli, Clement; AIC, Driscoll, Dobrowski; e. Berte, Cromack, Gilkes, Russotto; p. Uconn 27-8, AIC 27-13; dp, Cromack to Russotto, Russotto to (unassisted); left, Uconn 9, AIC 6.

2b, St. Armand, Attanasio, Driscoll; sb, Kopp, Attanasio.

PITCHING ip h r er bb so  
Clement, w (2.0) 9 6 3 2 3 7  
Dobrowski, l (9.1) 9 8 5 3 6 8  
wp—Dobrowski 2; u, Sullivan and Kenney; t, 2.09.

## Notices

**Intramural meeting:** Dr. Bailey has announced that there will be an emergency meeting of the Intramural Council to-night at 7 in the Men's gym classroom. It is important that all members and flag football officials attend the meeting. Any living unit not represented will not be allowed to participate in flag football.

**Manager needed:** Freshman baseball coach Nick Rodis says that he needs a manager for the Uconn freshman baseball team. Anyone interested should see him in the fieldhouse.

**Sprinter needed:** Varsity track coach Duff expressed a need for a sprinter. Anyone that can run the 100 in 10.1-10.2 seconds and the 440 in 52-53 seconds should see Coach Duff if he is interested in trying out for the team.

**Golfers wanted:** There are still openings on the Uconn golf team. Anyone interested should contact the athletic office.

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## Striking Back

### Playing The Field

By DAVE SCHANCUPE

In the past, the University of Connecticut sports banquets have been pleasant affairs with a purpose to honor the athletes and coaches who had participated in the previous season's activities. Last week's Winter Sports Banquet was no different, but something new had definitely been added due to first, the precarious and touchy position in which the athletic department has found itself following the basketball bribe investigations, and second, because of the recent widely-published attack on athletics in our University by a faculty member of the English department. It was in this light that Athletic Director J. Orlean Christian delivered a major policy address to the gathered athletes, coaches, and press at the Nathan Hale Hotel on Thursday last.

In an obvious attempt to alleviate the tensions caused by the basketball situation, Christian began by reading a letter from Worcester Polytechnic Institute complimenting the conduct of the Uconn wrestling team on their recent visit to Worcester. He stated that "this is but one of the many such letters we receive each year from schools against which we compete." This observation is, no doubt, accurate. Having travelled with various Uconn teams, this writer can attest to the fine sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct shown by our players and staff while visiting other schools and while hosting schools visiting Storrs. "The University of Connecticut can be proud of the conduct of its athletes both home and away," stated Christian.

### Emphasis on Athleticism?

These remarks served as an appropriate launching platform for what was to follow next. Christian, in strong, direct language, lashed out at the letter written by Professor R. W. Stallman (without mentioning the latter by name) in the Hartford Times of March 22, reprinted in the Campus on March 24, criticizing the "emphasis on athletics" at Uconn. Christian pointed to the need of today's educational process for development of the "whole man, physically, mentally, and morally," and criticized the segregation in the minds of many between athletes and scholars as unfounded. In supporting this theory, Christian stated, "there are, among the athletes, good, fair, and poor students. This is no different from the rest of the student body."

This writer must agree with Christian that athletics on the intramural and intercollegiate level plays an important part in the development of the entire person. There is much to be gained on the athletic field that is impossible to gain from textbooks and classrooms, for, when the chips are down, it is on the athletic level more than on the academic level that students and instructors have the opportunity to work more closely together toward the attainment of a common goal. This is not to say that athletics should predominate over academics, for to so maintain would eliminate the necessity for any academic curriculum at all. However, it is important to acknowledge the need for an athletic program, interlocked with the academic program, both leading together toward the development of the well-rounded individual.

The question of how much emphasis should be placed on athletics is another facet of the picture. It is maintained by some that it is not necessary to have a winning team to enjoy the supposed benefits of athletic participation. To some extent this is true, but it must also be remembered that athletic programs depend on participation by students, and that such interest is difficult to obtain where a team cannot be fairly successful. Christian emphasized the goal of the Athletic department in scheduling schools of high scholastic rating, such as Harvard, Yale, Colgate and others. A look at the figures spent by these schools on athletics would make the athletic budget here at Uconn seem relatively small. Each of these schools has a hockey rink, for instance.

Christian went on to conclude that it was unfortunate that a member of the educational community had taken to segregating the educational from the athletic in speaking about the University. Once again, this writer must agree.

### Hats Off . . .

Now, just a word or two about a student at Uconn who perhaps enjoyed one of his happier evenings at that same sports banquet. Three years ago, this fellow came to campus and saw that for him something was missing. So, in purely untypical Uconn fashion, he set about bringing this thing to campus. It wasn't easy, but his perseverance paid off this past winter when his organization was granted official recognition by the University.

I'm speaking, of course, about the Uconn Hockey team, which finished its first varsity season with a 4-6-1 record, a better than respectable showing considering the handicaps which faced them in the form of a complete road schedule and limited practice time. The fellow I'm talking about can, incidentally, be looked upon as an example of the inseparability of athletics and academics, and is a person whom I have been privileged in knowing. Hats off to the Captain of the 1960-61 Hockey team, and the person who provided the impetus to create the team, Chuck Mitchell.



**CAPTAINS** for three University of Connecticut winter sports teams were announced at the annual winter sports banquet held Thursday night. They were, from left: David Kenes and Roger Nelson,

both of Hamden, hockey co-captains; Ernest J. Mortensen, New London, rifle captain; and Ted Boynton, Stratford and Bob Benson, Brooklyn, N.Y., swimming co-captains. (Uconn Photo)

## L.A. Picked To Win Flag

By Charles Morey  
AP Sports Writer

It won't be a case of "California, here I come" in the National League this year but it may well be "California, there they go."

The Los Angeles Dodgers, with their strong-armed pitching corps and their mixture of speed and power, should grab the icing off the cake, San Francisco, bothered and bewildered but not bewitched should be second.

And, in order, after that should come, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and Philadelphia. No guarantee goes with any of this. But facts are facts and hopes are hopes. The best you can do in April is mix everything together and hope you get something right.

### Dodgers

The Dodgers have a bunch of flame throwers, headed by Don Drysdale. The tall, temperamental right-hander is the knockout king of the majors and has what it takes to win from 20 games up.

He never has, but one of these years, pow! Stan Williams, Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres, Roger Craig are other Los Angeles starters. Ron Perranoski is a hot rookie. Larry Sherry and Jim Golden will do a lot of the bullpen work. Ed Roebuck has become a sore arm case again.

Frank Howard should provide the muscle at the plate and Willie Davis is the flashy rookie to pick up the slack from last year.

### Giants Hopeful

The San Francisco Giants could wrap it all up in a neat package, if the boys decide to play together. The Giants have more temperment than you can find at the Academy Awards presentation. They could be strong at the plate and strong on the mound. They really need nothing more than a fair amount of self control and will to win.

But there is no sign as yet that they have it.

### Pirates

The Pittsburgh Pirates will be tough to beat, and, in fact, doubly tough if they play ball with the same hot flame that they did last year.

The Pirates won last year because they wanted the flag and various other clubs either did not or could not believe that they were entitled to it. Pittsburgh will find it rougher going this year. But a word of warning to the other contenders, the Pirates won't overpower anyone but they will not give anything anyway.

### Braves

The Milwaukee Braves took a calculated risk when they dipped deeply into their pitching staff to beef up their infield. Their infield is strong enough to defend a coastline. But their pitching is questionable, especially when you consider that their ace of trumps is 40-year-old Warren Spahn.

Our hunch says Milwaukee will be in the thick of the fight for the first half of the season and hurting from then on.

### Cards

The St. Louis Cardinals have a fine infield and may also have good pitching. But they lack a big gun in the outfield, unless Stan Musial turns "September Song" into "Very Warm for May."

### Reds

The Cincinnati Reds have strengthened their pitching but they have dealt away a once great infield. They will have to get lucky, very, very lucky to threaten.

### Doornats

The Chicago Cubs will bank on Ernie, and that's no joke. Ernie Banks, that is, is fabulous. But what will he do for an encore?

The Philadelphia Phillies have a laudable ambition to win six more games than they did last year.

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