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Hillel Speakers Disagree On Eichmann Trial Site

By SANDRA GOLD
Dr. Joseph Schechtman and Mr. George Holt were the two guest speakers at "The Eichmann Case: Its Moral and Legal Significance" program, Wednesday night at Hillel House. B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, University Christian Fellowship, and the Student Zionist Organization sponsored the discussion.

Dr. Schechtman, who was born in Russia and educated in Germany, has traveled and published widely, and is an active leader in the Zionist movement.

A Rhodes Scholar, Mr. Holt has served as executive vice president of the United World Federalists, and is presently the executive secretary in New England. He has been a columnist for many newspapers.

Both men agreed to the atrocity of Adolf Eichmann's crimes. They differ on the points of where the trial should be held and who the jurors should be. Schechtman felt that Israel had a perfect right to try Eichmann, while Holt favored an international court under the United Nations.

In Mr. Schechtman's opening speech, he outlined the issues involved in the upcoming trial to be conducted April 11; in Jerusalem. The main charge he discussed against Eichmann was that he was directly and personally involved in all activities of the Third Reich striving toward Jewish annihilation.

These activities were carried out in three stages. First, until 1939, there was a program to get rid of Jews in Europe by evacuation. In nine months 95,000 Jews were forced to leave Germany. The second stage was the deportation of Jews. On January 20, 1941, physical extermination of Jews, the third phase, was organized. By 1944, Eichmann reported to Himmler that 2,500,000 Jews were exterminated. A final count taken after the war found that Eichmann was responsible for the deaths of 5,717,000 Jews.

In addition to the main issue, Schechtman touched upon two collateral issues. He raised the question: why was Eichmann kidnapped, and why was he not shot. He answered the first by citing examples of other cases in which Argentina did not cooperate in extradition procedures; therefore, that country was not likely to cooperate in the Eichmann case. Secondly, Eichmann was not shot because his kidnappers were not motivated by vengeance.

The problem is not Eichmann himself," stated Schechtman, "but the record of his activities." The educational value of bringing the case before the whole world was emphasized. "People forget too easily," concluded Schechtman.

Mr. Holt began his talk by explaining his beliefs of a World Federalist because they were basic to his beliefs about the Eichmann trial. A World Federalist believes that peace is possible, and that human beings can live in peace with each other when they are controlled by rules which protect all people, not just the innocent.

"Eichmann should be tried," continued Holt, "we should be reminded of the fantastic beastliness of Eichmann's deeds. However, I am sorry that the trial is being held in one country with judges from one nation. Many nations should have a say if justice is to be done."

Holt cited the following two principles established at the Nuremberg Trials to substantiate his opinions: the individual is responsible for his crimes, and crimes against humanity should be tried by humanity. Holt proposed that Eichmann should have been tried by the United Nations judges from many nations, and perhaps turned over to Austria for life imprisonment sentence.

Two pitfalls of his plan were enumerated by Holt. Even if Argentina did not let Eichmann go, and if the United Nations did not carry out an effective trial, "the issue would still have been raised in a lawful manner. The future of the world depends on law."

Holt's concluding argument was that by the Eichmann trial, international law may be set back, thereby setting back the achievement of world peace. To a World Federalist, peace is all-important, more important than Adolf Eichmann.

A question and answer period followed the prepared speeches. What good is law without justice was asked of Mr. Holt. He replied by saying, "What good is justice without law? The ends do not justify the means if the chances of peace in the world are lessened."

Mr. Schechtman criticized and elaborated upon some of Mr. Holt's opinions. "Holt wants to make Israel a guinea pig of international law." He is not sure whether Argentina and the United Nations would comply or whether Eichmann would escape. The entire procedure would succeed in hurting the U.N.

Schechtman explained that the Nuremberg Court was established by four powers — the United States, Great Britain, USSR, and France. It bore the title "international" which it was not. Moreover, the 16 countries in which Eichmann carried on his activities were not represented on the tribunal.

Holt retorted by saying: "when great issues of concern to humanity come up, the tendency is to forget the U.N. By such actions, we help make impossible the development of the kind of organization we want the U.N. to be."

When asked why the United Nations should try Eichmann if they did not make any effort to find him, Holt replied that it is not in the U.N.'s power. Their police force does not have the authority to go out and find criminals.

"How long does vengeance continue? Will you find an Eichmann every 15 years to bring back the memory?" a member of the audience asked Schechtman. He answered by quoting Santyana "nations who forget their past are bound to relive it." He emphasized the importance of remembering horrors to prevent their recurrence.

In answer to the query "Why did Israel wait so long, there are hundreds of Nazis in Argentina," Schechtman explained that Eichmann was a technician, the guiding spirit of the entire affair. He not only obeyed orders, but did his best to implement them in a most efficient, inhuman way. Many other Nazis were "cogs in the wheel" who did not make orders.

Would it have been real justice to have Eichmann go into obscurity — sometimes one must follow the spirit of the law? Holt answered this by saying: "We do not know if this trial will bring justice. Every time a nation state takes action on a world-wide issue, world-wide justice is set back."

Schechtman narrowed the practical issue to a trial by Israel or no trial at all. If presented to the U.N., the case would go before the Security Council, and Russia would veto the trial.

"Nevertheless, this would be the right choice," replied Holt.

THE NEW AND THE OLD — Matthew Schechter, past president of the Associated Student Government, congratulates the new President, Charles Gale, and the new Vice-president, Miss Judy Vibert. The new Student Senate was sworn in at its meeting Wednesday night.



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(Campus Photo—Curran)

Alumni Lecture To Be Saturday

The second Alumni Institute will be presented Saturday in the Studio Theatre in the Fine Arts Center.

Sponsored by the general Alumni Association, the Institute is designed to acquaint alumni and alumnae with the members of the University faculty and to offer graduates the opportunity of attending a day of lectures by the faculty as in their undergraduate days.

The first two lectures are scheduled for the morning session. After a cafeteria-style luncheon in Commons dining hall, two additional faculty presentations will be held in the afternoon.

There will be no charge for the lecture institute. Registration for returning alumni will be held at the Studio Theatre starting at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at that time.

Evans to Speak at 10 a.m. will be John M. Evans, vice-president of the University. His topic will be the fiscal policies of the University.

Dr. David C. Phillips, head of the speech and drama department, will speak at 11 a.m. He will talk on recent developments in the field of communications.

John E. Powers, placement director and chairman of the University scholarship committee, will lecture at 2 p.m. on placement methods and scholarship opportunities.

Afterwards Professor Leonard A. Seiber will give a piano recital. Immediately after, a conducted tour of the recently completed Life Sciences building will be conducted.

New Policy Announced:

Library Makes Documents Available For Greater Use

The Wilbur Cross Library has started circulating government publications to undergraduates, graduates and faculty for a two-week period. A few documents will be restricted to room use because of demands made on their use. Time use will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Other Index

As documents are not listed in the card catalogue, it will be necessary to consult the indexes in the Documents Department. The Document Librarian will offer assistance.

Mr. James E. Skipper, Head Librarian, explained that the Library is anxious to make this material as useful as possible to the academic community. He referred to the vast amount of current and historical information contained in government publications.

Many students do not realize that the publications of congressional committee, as well as those of governmental departments and agencies, include information on almost every academic subject taught at the University.

These publications cover astronautics, marine biology, education, sociology, and economics, to State Department materials concerning every phase of the international situation.

Skitzofunia

Skitzofunia rehearsals will be held on Monday, April 10, for singles, and Tuesday, April 11, for doubles. Applications to enter are to be in Mr. Bain's office by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 7.

(Campus Photo—Curran)

New Senate Installed; Begins Year's Work

The new officers and members of the Student Senate were sworn in at the meeting Wednesday night. Charles Gale and Miss Judy Vibert are now President and Vice-President of the Associated Student Government respectively. Their term of office will run until the Student Senate elections next April.

Senator Matthew Schechter, past president, officiated at the swearing in of the new Senators and delivered the oath of office.

Those sworn in last night are: Senior Senators: Richard Thorsell (ISO), Robert Reilly (USA), Diane Naktenis (USA), Dennis Lepak (USA), Susan Tiller (ISO), John Perry (ISO), Adolf Luciani (USA) and Matthew Egan (ISO).

Junior Senators: Kevin Dunne (USA), Joseph Hammerman (ISO), Ann McLaughlin (ISO), Ralph Palmieri (USA), Mike Julian (ISO), Dancy Funk (ISO), Joan Marino (ISO), Al Medeiros (USA), and Karen Dunn (USA).

In the Sophomore Class, the following were sworn in: Harvey Arnoft (USA), Fran Tiller (ISO), Victor Schachter (ISO), Helen Sharpe (ISO), Moe Fradette (USA), and Ann Lovelace (ISO).

The ISO remains the majority party of the Student Senate, holding fifteen of the twenty-five Senate seats, including the positions of president and vice-president. The ISO has also held the majority of seats in the Student Senate for the past two years. This is one of the largest majority ever held by any one party.

Work in the new Senate began immediately with the handing out of questionnaires by President Gale. Forms were passed out to new and old Senators, and filled out at the meeting that night.

Questions included past experience, work interested in the Associated Student Government, class schedules, and a description of the conception of the role of student government, its authority, significance, and objectives.

President Gale stated that these forms would be used in making committee appointments, which will be released at next week's meeting.

The new president also called for help from the old Senators to provide a certain amount of continuity in committee work. He also named two chairmen for the important committees of the Student Senate. Senator Sam Nemirov (ISO) was appointed Finance Chairman, and Senator Dancy Funk (ISO) was named Executive.

As Finance Chairman, Senator Nemirov will be responsible for compiling the semester budgets and informing the Senate periodically of its financial standing. The committee itself will coordinate with operating committees to insure that the finances are being utilized in accordance with the financial policy. It also allocates the Student Activity Fees to the various subsidiary organizations of the Student Senate.

Senator David Wignall (USA) asked that the new Senators remember one line in the new ASG constitution. The line reads that a Senator may be impeached if he does not perform his duties. Wignall said that this ruling should be strictly enforced next year if it is apparent that some Senators are not fulfilling their duties to the Student Senate.

Before giving up his position as President, Schechter pointed out the accomplishments of the past Senate. The Senate has, he pointed out, affiliated with the National Students Association, the student tenant agreement has been modified, the Sliding Activities Fee has been passed, a student committee on non-academic buildings has been formed, a new constitution has been passed, a faculty awards system has been set up, an investigation of ROTC has been done, the Academics Committee has finished the faculty questionnaire, the West Campus parking problem has been alleviated, a central court has been proposed, and student wages have been raised.

Schechter also cautioned the new Senators in the meaning of their office, and pointed out that no matter how great a plurality a Senator has been elected by, he has still one vote on the Student Senate.

The Speech and Drama Department's forthcoming production of "The Crucible" in the Arena Theater presents a number of interesting problems. Among these is that resulting from the power and intensity in the writing of many of the scenes which, unless toned down, might have an unpleasant shocking effect upon members of an audience sitting as close to the action as arena audiences must, of necessity, sit.

In directorial jargon the techniques used to preclude shock or emotional discomfort to the audience are called "distancing." In "The Crucible," lighting will be one of the chief tools used to achieve this effect. Both color and intensity of light can be varied so as to bring an audience closer, emotionally, or to hold it off somewhat, emotionally. The problem, of course, is to find exactly the right combination of devices to achieve exactly the audience response that is wanted.

Another problem peculiar to arena staging is that of visibility. This becomes especially acute when, as in the case of "The Crucible," some scenes demand as many as fifteen players in the arena at one time. To minimize this difficulty, furniture will be especially constructed in a smaller than usual scale so that seated players will not obstruct the view of the audience. Only those furnishings which are absolutely essential to the action will be used, thus focusing attention upon the players in movement on the stage.

The play is directed by Mr. Walter Adelsperger, Technical direction for this production will be done by Mr. Donald L. Murray, and lighting is under the direction of M. Patton Lockwood.

"The Crucible" will play nightly except Sunday at 8 from April 7 to April 15. Tickets are on sale at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office.

'The Crucible' Begins Tonight

Dramatics Course For Grads

Graduate studies in drama will be offered at the University of Connecticut this fall for the first time. Dr. Nathan L. Whetten, dean of the UofC Graduate School announced today.

Development of the graduate program is one of the principal curriculum additions resulting from the recent creation of a Department of Theater Arts within a new School of Fine Arts. A degree of master of arts in theater will be offered and applicants are now being considered, Dean Whetten added.

According to Prof. David C. Phillips, head of the Department of Theater Arts, only two other New England schools offer similar graduate training in theater today.

"Fifty per cent of our drama majors have gone on for advanced degrees and have been obliged to obtain their master's in the Midwest or at other schools far from New England," Professor Phillips added.

The Department boasts a highly endowed faculty, seven of whom will participate in the graduate program. Dr. Cecil Hinkel, veteran theater director and teacher will serve as major advisor to graduate students.

Few institutions in the nation are better equipped physically to offer a graduate program, Professor Phillips noted. He cited the studio, arena and little theater facilities as on a par with the best.

Listed on these graduate curriculum are courses in research, directing, acting, scene design and construction, playwriting, dramatic form and structure, seminars in such areas as criticism, etc.

Meanwhile, Professor Phillips also said the Department of Theater Arts will be offering a more intensive program in theater for undergraduates this fall. Expanded offerings in acting, design, lighting, theater history, costume design, radio and television scene design and construction are planned.

Lecture Subject:

"Slide Opera"

Robert DeVoe's "Slide Opera" will be this month's feature presentation at the EBindstow lecture and concert this Friday at 8 p.m. This new art form was developed by Dr. DeVoe, who teaches art at the University's E. O. Smith High School; it integrates music with painted slides projected by twin projectors.

The program will feature Mr. DeVoe's first original work "The Painter's Bhagavad Gita." This selection was performed at the Westbrook Gallery in 1957 and has been hailed by music and art critics across the country. It was presented last autumn on the Channel 3 TV program "This is UConn," as one of four programs devoted to the Slide Opera.

EBindstow, home of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Berman, in Tolland, is three miles north of the University's Vegetable Research Farm. Invitations may be secured by phoning TR-5-1590.

Yale University's Challenge, a student world affairs organization has announced its colloquium on "America's Role in the Revolutionary World," to be held on April 21 to 23 in Dwight Hall.

The program will feature speeches by eminent authorities on the problem of emerging nations. Particular attention will be paid to the problem of political unity in Africa, the patterns of economic development in China and India, and revolutionary and evolutionary forces in Latin America.

Principal Speakers will be: Dr. Hastings Banda, the leader of the strongest popularly supported political party in Nyassaland, who recently attended a Commonwealth Conference in London; Chandra S. Jha, Indian delegate to the Asian and African Conference in Bandung and Indian Ambassador to the U.N.; and Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica.

Mr. Jha will speak on the socialistic economic policy of India. Mr. Banda will speak on "The Imperatives of Social Evolution," and Dr. Banda will consider the problems of political unity in Africa. Invitations to speak at conference have also gone out to Governor Muñoz-Marin of Puerto Rico, and to Nnamdi Azikiwe, Governor General of Nigeria.

Discussion Groups — After the initial speeches, the weekend conference will center around small discussion groups led by the speakers, members of the Yale faculty and experts in these fields from the New England area, and the United Nations. The students will be able to choose the seminar which is connected with the topic which interests them most. Here, each individual will be encouraged to give his own views and ask questions. Challenge considers this to be the highlighting feature of the colloquium, for as a program, it was created with the student to develop and express his own opinions.

All those who wish to participate must pre-register. The deadline for registration is April 12. There is a charge of one dollar. Inexpensive housing arrangements will be made for Friday and Saturday nights.

All interested students may pick up a registration blank in the Student Senate Office or by contacting Barbara Cepetelli, Delta Zeta, GA 9-4821.

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I SOLEMNLY SWEAR—Pictured above are the twenty-five student senators elected March 22. They were sworn into office Wednesday evening at the regular Student Senate meeting. Matt Schechter (above right), retiring president, administered the oath. There were ten senior senators,

nine juniors, and six sophomores elected to office. The ISO remains the majority party of the Student Senate, holding fifteen of the twenty-five Senate seats, including the positions of president and vice president.

(Campus Photo—Curran)

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

For A Better Peace

Students from Uconn who attended the recent Peace Corps Conference in Washington, D.C., over vacation found the confidence very interesting but not very revealing.

Already there has been much discussion about the Corps, and many articles in the newspapers and magazines. So much has been said about the pros, cons and in-betweens, that there is little left to be said.

What was interesting, and the most enlightening part of the National Student Association's conference, is that students from around the country were given the chance to hear the originators of the Peace Corps talk about it.

When the Peace Corps was first proposed, a great deal of enthusiasm was generated. Although there was still some confusion about how to enter, or exactly what its objectives and purposes were, interest did not abate.

Now that the Peace Corps is getting on its feet, and more and more discussion is being held, certain misgivings are fading away. In the beginning, the training program and language requirements were not clearly stated. Now, we are able to see that there is a comprehensive training period and that knowledge of a language is necessary.

It was pointed out in a recent article in the *Daily Campus* that those students in attendance were either idealists or pessimists. One side sees the Corps as a mighty endeavor on the part of the United States, while the other sees it as a futile gesture, attempting to win friends in foreign countries.

We believe that the Peace Corps

is a mighty endeavor, sure to be successful if carefully and sincerely approached and undertaken. This puts us in the class of idealists. We are positive that lasting benefits can be derived from this movement, and that the Corps itself challenges the very individuality and daring of this country.

Never before have we met the challenge of making friends in a peaceful manner.

The Peace Corps will give the United States a chance to prove to other peoples that we are sincere in our belief of a better world and a lasting peace.

For years, the foreign policy of this country has been containment and building up of our power. At last we are trying a new approach in the foreign relations department. We are trying friendship.

Friendship can, in most cases, win more friends and influence more people than any sort of coercion. Friendship, one might say, has the same tendencies as coercion. But one does not mind being coerced if a person does it in a friendly way.

The Peace Corps, we are sure, will generate the open-mindedness and honesty that is characteristic of the American people. It will show peoples, who have been influenced by Communist philosophy, our way of life, and give them the opportunity to choose between the two.

Through the Peace Corps, we will be attempting to accomplish a deed that will have long-lasting results if successful, or disastrous to us if unsuccessful. We are positive that the Corps will be successful.



An Annex's Use

Students of the University often complain about the lack of adequate studying facilities. It is said that dormitories are too noisy and that the Library is too crowded. Petitions were circulated recently asking for more study lounges in the Student Union. The University has tried to alleviate insufficient studying areas by opening the Library Annex in the Old Main Dining Hall. The room is open between 12:30-10:00 p.m. daily, and will seat 200 people.

On a weekday evening approximately 20-40 people study there. In the afternoon only a dozen or so frequent the Annex. This is the first step toward better study facilities, and the student body is not taking advantage of it. The University is well aware of the small numbers of people using the new area. There are many other ways in which the Old Dining Hall could be utilized. Unless we demonstrate that the study space is needed, it might very well be taken away.

According to Harold Gordon, Library Circulation Manager, about 70 per cent of the students in the Main Library at night are not using reference books. These people could just as easily study at the Annex where it is quieter and the basic reference material they will need for homework assignments is provided.

We know that many students meet their dates at the Library and go to the Union for coffee after studying. The Annex is actually a more convenient place, because it is closer to the Student Union.

From time to time the lack of provisions for commuters is discussed. The Library Annex would make an ideal centrally located location for students to spend their free time.

Although the Annex has several possibilities for fringe benefits, the main point is that unless more students make use of it every night, the University is liable, and justifiably so, to make other provisions for the Old Main Dining Hall.

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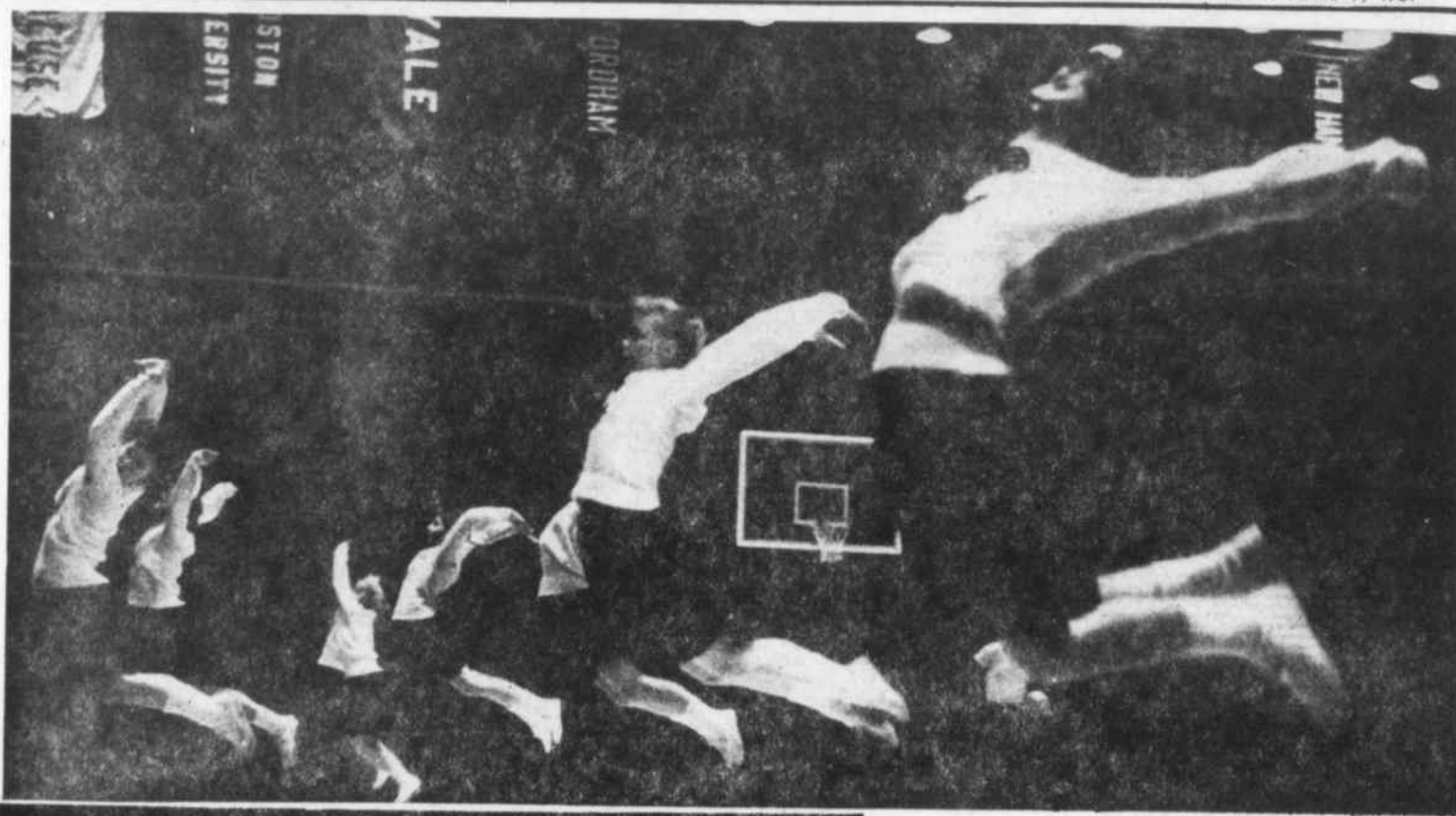
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A Short Cheer For The Cheerleaders



Photos By
Kaminski



Miller's 'Crucible' Opens Tonight



Pictured above are the leading characters in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible". Miss Susan Dorlen, who has appeared in many of the Speech and Drama's production, portrays Abigail, while Michael Tucker, a new comer to the UConn stage, portrays Proctor in the story of Salem's Witch Trials. Tickets for the production are now on sale at the box office of the Little Theatre for one dollar.

The Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater Presents

SAWDUST AND TINSEL

Starring Alec Gronberg — Harriet Andersson
Hase Ekman — Anders Ek
Directed by Ingmar Bergman
Cultural Motion Picture

Saturday, April 8, 8:00 p.m.

Admission 50c

Correction On Open Bid

Girls who are interested in signing for open bidding, will register for this rush period today, rather than signing their preferentials, was reported in yesterday's Campus.

The registration period was extended to include today, by Miss McCall, so that anyone who wants to register for open bidding may still do so.

As reported in yesterday's paper, any girl who is scholastically eligible for rushing, and has gone through a formal rush period at least as far as the drop-out date may register.

Any girl fulfilling these requirements who registers, will have her name submitted to the sororities for their consideration. On April 17 the same girls will sign their preferentials and receive their bids, in Miss McCall's office.

LEARN SPEAK HEBREW

In one summer at the College Accredited

ULPAN

New speedy conversational language instruction based on highly acclaimed Israeli method. Social and recreational activities in 7-week program at South Branch Hotel, New Jersey. Begins July 4th thru August 20th. Total cost (incl. tuition, lodging, board) only \$295! Scholarships available.

For further information, write to: ULPAN c/o Student Zionist Organization 515 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ School _____

CAPITOL WILLIMANTIC

Ends Sat.

M-G-M presents
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
ERNEST BORGNINE
"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD"
with LUANA PATTEN
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR

SUNDAY & MON.
"Gold of Seven Saints"
"Circle of Deception"

★ CAPITOL ★ Willimantic

TO OUR PATRONS:

Due to requests that we bring some of the so called "ART PICTURESS" to Willimantic, we are planning to present on the next two Tuesdays the following . . . at 8:15 p.m. one performance only.

Tuesday, April 11
"BLACK ORPHEUS"

Tuesday, April 18
"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR"

Frankly this is something different and will be continued from time to time if these productions show support.

Home Economics Students Receive Industry Tour

Uconn On The Air

THIS IS UCONN — Saturday, April 8, 12:30 p.m., re-broadcast Friday, April 14, 7:30 a.m., WTIC-TV: Members of the Forensics Society present a debate in miniature on Compulsory Health Insurance.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY — Saturday, April 8, 9:45 a.m., WNHC-TV: Dr. Freeman Meyer from the Hartford Branch discusses Cycle Theory of Reform.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS — Dr. John D. Lucke, Head of Dept. of Geography and Geology, completes discussion on the Connecticut Geological Survey. Dr. Arthur Schwarting, Dept. of Pharmacy, begins a discussion on the origin and development of Tranquillizer Drugs. The program is heard on these stations: Sunday 8:05 p.m., WILL; Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., WGHE-FM; Saturday, 10:30 p.m., WICH; Saturday, 12:15 p.m., WINF; Sunday, 11:40 p.m., WATR; Sunday, 10:00 a.m., WKNB; Sunday, 7:15 a.m., WNHC; Sunday, 7:30 p.m., WHUS; Monday, 7:15 p.m., WDRC; Saturday, 9:05 a.m., WESO.

UConn News & Views — Friday, April 7, 8:05 p.m., WILL; Saturday, April 8, 11:05 a.m., WMMM: News of faculty and student activities.

UConn Almanac — Broadcast Tuesday evenings at 6:25 on WBRY, Waterbury; at different times on WINF, WKNB, WILL & WINY: features on "The Crucible"; Gymnastics Clinic; School of Fine Arts.

NIGHTBEAT — Monday through Thursday, 10:05-11:00 p.m., WTIC: Flissler concert; School of Fine Arts story; Swimming Story; Summer Session plans; Marital Counseling; "The Crucible"; Gymnastics Clinic; Dr. Kogan's paper.

CONNECTICUT FARM FORUM — Saturday, April 8, 11:30 a.m., WTIC: Building Boom in 1961 by John W. Manner, Asst. Prof. of Agricultural Economics; Problems of the Aged in Connecticut by Donald Kent, Institute of Gerontology; The War on Insects You Can Win, by Milton Savos, Extension Entomologist; Tractor Safety by James Whitaker, Agricultural Engineer; Agricultural News Summary; Market Basket.

HIGHLIGHTS OF AGRICULTURE — Thursday, April 6, 11:45 a.m., WGHE-FM: The Value of a Credit Rating by Florence Walker, Home Management Specialist; Warning on Early Pruning of Shrubs by Rudy Favretti, Home Ground Specialist; Consumer Corner.

SOUNDINGS IN AGRICULTURE — Heard over WMAS, WINF, WPOP, 6:00 a.m., Mondays: Crabgrass Control by Rudy Favretti, Home Ground Specialist.

AGRI-TIPS — Heard over WNHC, WSUB, WHYN, WCCC, WINF, WICH, WNEW: Radio Spot Tips for Consumers, Home Owners and Home Gardeners.

AGRICULTURAL INTERVIEWS — Broadcast on WDRC and WESO: A series of interviews concerning agriculture, homemaking and 4-H Club activities.

HOME GARDENING TIPS — Rudy Favretti, Home Ground Specialist.

Be sure to watch a team from the University of Connecticut battle the R. P. I. team on G. E. COLLEGE BOWL, Channel 3, 5:30 p.m., Sunday, April 9.

A group of Juniors and seniors in the School of Home Economics got a first-hand glimpse into the fashion world over the spring vacation, as they took a two-day tour of six firms connected with the garment industry.

The students, all clothing, textiles, and related arts majors, took the trip as an optional part of a course in Fashion Coordination. They were accompanied by Miss Vera Moulton, their instructor, and Miss Jean Marshall, a graduate assistant in the CTRA Department.

The trip was designed to give the students some idea of the types of work which they could go into in this field after graduation.

Among the firms visited were: the Associated Merchandising Corporation, a New York buying office; Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., fiber division; the McCall Pattern Company; Avondale Mill's New York designing office; "Tobe," a fashion reporting service; and Celi Chapman's salon, where they viewed a fashion show of Miss Chapman's designs.

This "fashion trip" is conducted annually by Miss Moulton for the benefit of the students in the Fashion Coordination class who plan careers in the fashion industry. Although the trip was not a required portion of the class study, over 15 students attended.

Those attending were: Nancy Anderson, Katherine Bland, Patricia Cahn, Judith Cofrancesco, Sheila Crossley, Joyce Crowley, Claire Cupka, Claire Dorne, Judy Eddy, Sam Haddad, Pamela Johnston, Judy McCann, Shirley Peterson, Georgia Potterton, Leah Price, Judy Weber and Donna Wolfe.

Another major activity of the Fashion Coordination class will be the presentation of the annual fashion show, of clothes designed or constructed by students in the clothing courses.

#2 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you believe that most girls go to college to get a higher education or to find a husband?

Answer: Get higher education _____ Find a husband _____

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Security of income _____ Quick promotion _____
Job satisfaction _____
Fame _____ Money _____ Recognition of talent _____

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter _____ Quality of tobacco _____
Both contribute equally _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% — Women 52%
Find a husband: Men 73% — Women 48%
Answer #2: Security of income 17% — Quick promotion 2%
Job satisfaction 61% — Fame 1% — Money 8%
Recognition of talent 11%
Answer #3: Yes 17% — No 81% — No opinion 2%
Answer #4: Quality of filter 10% — Quality of tobacco 32%
Both contribute equally 58%

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(The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.) ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wise-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Husky Nine Plays AIC Sat.

The University of Connecticut Baseball team travels to American International College tomorrow afternoon for its first game after the spring trip, where they posted a 3-4 record. This is the first game in which the Huskies will be fighting for a berth in the New England playoffs for the District One championship.

11-5 Record Last Year
AIC with an 11-5 record last year will enter the game with the strong team even though they have only three returning starters. Last year they won a berth along with Uconn in the district No. 1 playoffs. They lost to Holy Cross in the open-

ing round as did Uconn to Boston College.
AIC this year will be basing their hopes on junior pitcher, Bob Dobrowski. He is a very fine right-hander who had a 4-1 record last season. Dobrowski will be throwing to Skip Berte behind the plate.

Carl Russette, from Enfield, Conn., at second base will be the only returning starter in the Ace infield. Bob St. Amand will be at first base. Dick Cro-mack at short, and Paul Bul-gier will start at third base rounding out the infield.

Ace Outfield
Joe Meucci will start in left field and is the only returning

starter in the outfield. Meucci, from Hartford, Connecticut, was a steady .300 hitter last year. Bob Janis, in right field and Jerry Driscoll in center, round out the Ace fielders.

In last year's Uconn AIC encounter the Huskies came out ahead 2-1 behind the powerful pitching of Yankee rookie Rolfe Sheldon. Sheldon went seven innings in his debut against the Ace's, letting up only one run. The Huskies came from behind and scored two runs in the eighth inning at Storrs to win the game.

Clement to Start
Joe Clement will start on the mound for the Uconn this year at AIC. He is the number

one pitcher for Uconn mentor J. O. Christan. During the southern trip Clement showed up well as expected, pitching eight innings with only two earned runs.

The Huskies with a fairly seasoned squad will start regular Tom Kopp behind the plate, Bryce Roberts at first, Rice Gianetti at second, Co-captain Tony Attanasio at short, and Dennis DeCarli at third rounding out the infielders. In the field will be Jim Bell in left field, Slugger George Uhl in center and Don Mendence in right.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. in Springfield.

Capt's., Savitt Winner Announced

Captains for three University of Connecticut winter sports teams and the Savitt Award winner were announced at the annual winter sports banquet which was held last night at the Nathan Hale Hotel, Willimantic.

They were Roger Nelson and David Kenes, both of Hamden, hockey co-captains; Ernest J. Mortensen, New London, rifle captain; and Robert Benson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ted Robert Norton, Stratford, swimming co-captains. All will be seniors next year.

Nelson, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. S. Nelson of 150 Pal-ham Ave., Hamden, is a psychology major and a leading scorer on the Uconn hockey team this past winter. Kenes, the son of Mrs. Harry Kenes of 98 Concord St., Hamden, is a marketing major and a defensive standout with the Husky skaters the past two seasons.

Mortensen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Mortensen of 27 Lee Ave., New London, is majoring in industrial administration. He was the leading shooter for the Connecticut rifle team last winter and plac-

ed 16th among the approximately 220 members of the New England Collegiate Rifle League.

Benson, New England Inter-collegiate Association champion in the 220 and 440 freestyle events, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Benson of 88 Hale Ave., Brooklyn. He is majoring in economics at Uconn. Boynton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Boynton of 94 Kenes College Pl., Stratford, is a freestyle sprinter who is majoring in insurance.

Honor Len Carlson
Len Carlson, 6-0 junior basketball guard from Worcester, Mass., was presented the Savitt Award at the University of Connecticut winter sports banquet held at the Nathan Hale Hotel, Willimantic, Thursday night.

The Savitt Award is given annually for proficiency in free throw shooting by Bill Savitt, a Hartford sportsman with a keen interest in Uconn basketball.

Carlson becomes the third recipient of the trophy. This past season he connected on

103 of 133 attempts from the free throw line for 77.4 per cent efficiency. He also scored 110 floor goals for a total of 323 points and a 13.5 average points per game.

Sharp-shooting forward John Pipczynski of Hadley, Mass., won the prize the previous two seasons.

Bill Newell, Hartford Courant sportswriter, made the presentation in behalf of Bill Savitt.

Slom All-star

Ed Slomcenski, 6-10 center on the University of Connecticut freshman basketball team, was named to the New England Freshman Basketball All-Stars in a poll of a committee of coaches, athletic directors, and sports publicists.

Other first team members were John Thompson, Providence; Tony Greer, St. Anselm's; Joe Kelly, Holy Cross; and George Peterson, Stonehill College.

Fred Roever and Al Ritter of the Husky Pups received honorable mention.

Gymnast Clinic Tomorrow

Gymnastics as a vital aspect of the nation's physical fitness program will be explored at a special clinic here at the University Saturday (April 8).

P. E. Teachers Here
Invited to attend the clinic, which is being held here for the first time, are public school physical education teachers and YMCA and YWCA staff members from across the State. The sessions will meet in the men's Gymnasium, from 9:30 to 4:30.

Directing the all-day program will be Dr. James A. Baley, of the UofC School of Physical Education.

Assisting Dr. Baley will be Erwin (Bud) Beyer, former associate professor and coach of gymnastics at the University of Chicago, and Robert Ferretti, coach of the Brooklyn, N. Y., WMCA gymnastic team. Mr. Beyer is one of the nation's leading students of gymnastics while Mr. Ferretti is a onetime Southern American Athletic Union gymnastic

champion.

Trio's Topics
The trio will present lectures on: Safety procedures, maintenance of equipment, tumbling, free exercises, parallel bars, horizontal bars, rings and side horse.

Exhibitions and demonstrations of the use of these gymnastic devices will be given by the faculty.

Dr. Baley contends that gymnastics and tumbling are excellent media for improving the qualities of physical fitness. He points out that these programs are rarely found in the State's physical education curricula. With the current emphasis on improving the physical fitness of America's youth participation in vigorous activities of this nature should be encouraged, he adds.

Teach Teachers to Teach
Among the principal aims of the clinic is teaching the teachers how to teach their pupils the safe and expeditious development of these skills.

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