

All Seniors To Receive IBM Cards To Sign Over Breakage Fee

ALL SENIORS TO—P 1 C 1. IBM cards have been sent to all Seniors for the purpose of signing over a part of their Breakage Fee for Senior Week. The cards, which were sent out yesterday, will be received by every Senior today or tomorrow.

Seniors living in a sorority or fraternity may pick up their cards from their house presidents. Independent students will be able to obtain their cards from their resident counselors.

By April 24, Seniors are to send the cards to Senior Class Council by way of their Senior Class Representative.

Choices

Included on the cards will be a place for the seniors to check only one block. The choices are as follows: a) \$9.00 from the breakage fee, b) \$1.00 for the Class gift, c) \$1.00 for Alumni Fund or d) \$7.00 for activities for Senior Week.

Seniors are also to include their address from the end of finals to the beginning of Senior Week (Tuesday, June 6).

The "witness" blank may be signed by the resident counselor.

Commuters may pick up IBM cards at the HUB Control Desk today.

Seniors will be given one ticket containing three sections. Seniors are to present the designated section at the event they plan to attend.

Senior Week

The events include a jazz concert at Lake Compounce in Bristol on June 6 from 8 to 10 p.m. On Wednesday, June 7 there will be a picnic at Sperry's Glen in Manchester at 1 p.m. The Senior Ball will be held at the Hotel Statler in Hartford on Thursday, June 8, at 9 p.m.

Robert Marinaccio, chairman of Senior Week, stated "Our committees have been working hard to make this the best Senior Week ever. This is evidenced by the high caliber

Brown Nominated

WASHINGTON — (AP) — April 12 — The Senate has confirmed unanimously President Kennedy's nomination of Harold Brown of California to be Defense Department Director of Research and Engineering. Joseph Imlrie of New York won unanimous confirmation as Assistant Air Force Secretary.

Powers Release?

Presidential News Secretary Pierre Salinger says the White House knows nothing about a possible release by Russia of U-2 pilot Gary Francis Powers. In Norton, Virginia, Powers' father — Oliver Powers — said there might be word of his son's release at 4 p.m. (EST) today.



Participating members of last year's Skitzofunia are seen above as they view the skit in progress. Skitzofunia is a competition between housing units for the most humorous skit presented. This year's Skitzofunia '61 will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 17, and 18 at 7:30 p.m. (Campus Photo—Howland)

Connecticut Daily Campus Staff Elections Tonight

Annual elections for offices on the Connecticut Daily Campus will take place this evening at 7 p.m. in Commons 315.

Positions being vied for include Editor-in-Chief, the office of which is being sought after by Les Archambault and John D. Perry. Other offices include Managing Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, News Editor, Sports Editor, Executive Editor, Copy Editor, Photography Editor, Senior Associate, and Feature Editor.

All Board members must be present this evening to cast their votes.

Staff members, according to Daily Campus editor Larry Dupuis, may attend this evening's meeting and speak if they want, but they can not vote.

Ratification of all positions will take place on Monday evening, April 17, in the News room at 7 p.m. All members of the staff are asked to be present for this important ratification of offices and new staff members.

Orchestra To Perform On Sunday

The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam will appear Sunday, April 16 at 3 p.m. in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. This will be the last concert of this season's concert series.

The orchestra has been for more than three generations a necca of famous composers, conductors, and soloists, and the delight of audiences not only in its own city, but in all the leading music centers of the world.

Its first conductor was Willem Kas, and under the late Willem Mengelberg, the orchestra was brought to its present status in the music world. With the retirement of Mengelberg at the end of World War II, Eduard Van Beinum, who joined the group in 1931 as assistant director, succeeded to the post of Musical Director.

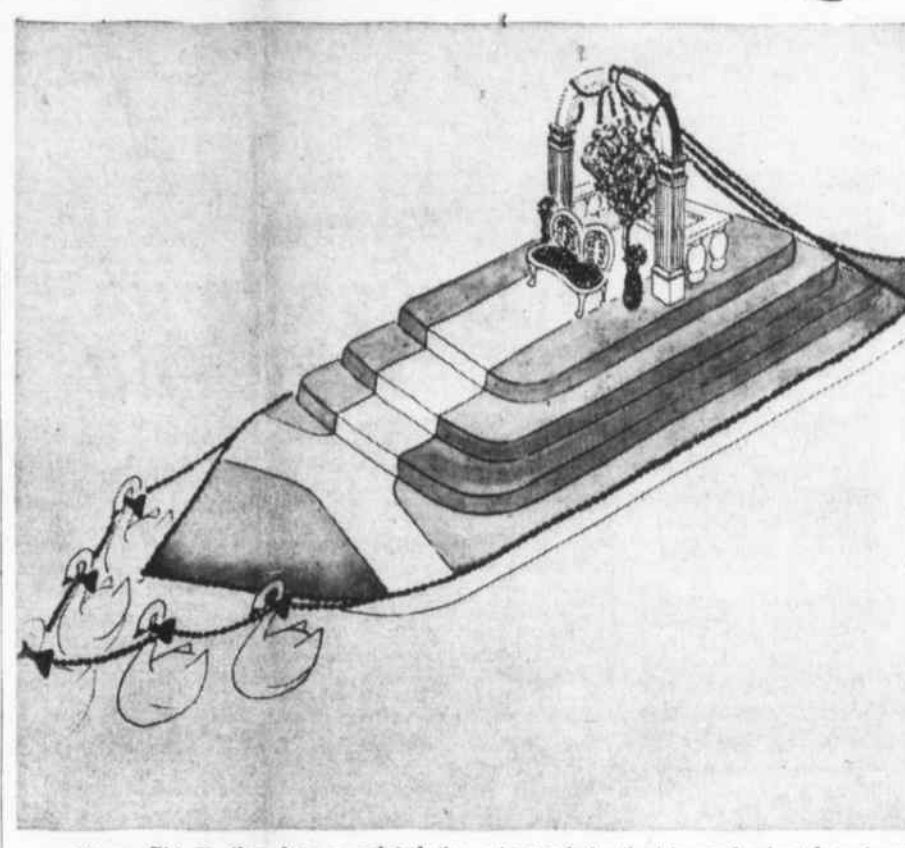
Tradition Maintained

The Concertgebouw recently lost Van Beinum with his untimely death but the orchestra's tradition has been maintained by Jochem, Szell, Kempen and other leading conductors.

The Orchestra's first concerts outside Holland were given in neighboring Belgium, and in 1898, at the request of Edvard Grieg, the Concertgebouw journeyed to Norway to play at the Bergen Festival. Over subsequent years Amsterdam's Orchestra has appeared in all the music centers of Europe and in 1954, toured North America for the first time.

The orchestra is now in its second American tour. The New York Times has said of them, "A triumph in Art," while the Christian Science Monitor proclaimed "one of the finest orchestras in Europe... It is a superb instrument."

Sigma Phi Epsilon Announced As Winner Of CCC Queen's Float



Sigma Phi Epsilon has completed the winning design for the Queens Float for the annual Community Chest Carnival to be held Monday, April 24, at 5 p.m. Designer's Wayne Newman and Collin Titipato have designed the float in predominately red and white. Leading the queens will be a group of five carnation-covered swans. (Campus Photo)

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been named the winner of this year's Campus Community Carnival Queen's Float CCC chairman Steve Driggers announced today. They will build the float which the CCC's Queen of Queens and her court will ride on in the CCC parade Monday, April 24. Sig Ep has automatically won a trophy for winning the Queen's design.

Judges in the contest, which closed last Friday were Robert Matey, president of Alpha Phi Omega, Ruth Chastney, CCC executive secretary, Dan Omond, executive assistant, and Adrian Hopkins.

The description of the float, as submitted in the explanatory remarks by Sigma Phi Epsilon, are: the Queen will sit on a white, wrought-iron throne on the top tier; two members of her court will sit on the same tier, with the other two on the second tier.

A white cloth runner extends for the Queen's throne, down the center, and to the sides of the float. A small balcony is behind the fan arbor, to supplement the elaborateness of the front of the tier section. Two tall vases placed to the side and rear of the Queen, will serve as accentuating elements.

Using Jeep

The main feature of this float are that a jeep is used instead of a truck. This eliminates the problem of having the Queen and her court, and the float itself, face the rear of the parade. The float will be one and a half feet above the road. This places the top tier only four and a half feet above the road, affording a complete, unobstructed side view.

The swans will not be touching the road, producing the illusion of swimming. The background, a white arch and fan arbor of greens and artificial pastel flowers, will serve to compliment the Queen, dressed in pink and white.

Greens and Flowers

swans' chains, the streamers which reach from the arbor to the rear of the float, and the arbor itself, will all be greens, mixed by artificial pastel flowers. The swans will be chiefly white paper napkins, except for the heads and necks which will be white fluff. All of the flowers will be artificial and made out of paper napkins. The tiers will be pink napkins.

The jeep will be centered beneath the tiers, supporting the main section of the float.

Three other designs were submitted: Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi and Webster House.

Nutmeg Sales In Dorms Are Tonight

Nutmeg sales representatives will be in the living units this evening between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. for the purpose of taking orders for the 1961 yearbook. All students are reminded that only the exact number of orders will be purchased from the publisher meaning there will be no extra copies. All students desiring a yearbook must order one now during the sales campaign. This campaign will last until the end of May.

For further convenience, Nutmegs may be ordered any day in the HUB either in the Nutmeg office, room 110 or at the Control Desk. The price is nine dollars.

The Nutmeg staff wishes to stress that this is a yearbook and sales are not limited to Senior students only. All students on campus should purchase a yearbook since it will contain a full history of the entire year's activities. The opening section of 16 pages will be in full color.

Remember, tonight representatives will be at the living units. Any further sales' dates in the living unit will be published in the Campus.

AUSA Meeting

There will be an AUSA meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the ROTC Hanger. All members are urged to attend.

Soviet Space Achievement Hailed As Great Success

Moscow, April 12 (AP)—Man made his first trip into Outer Space today and went around the Earth in 89 minutes in an orbital flight in a spaceship which landed safely subsequently—in the Soviet Union.

The Christopher Columbus of Outer Space was 27-year-old Major Yuri Gagarin, who received the plaudits of the Soviet and western worlds for his achievement.

Russian Premier Khrushchev led the praise for Gagarin, and the Soviet scientists who sent him aloft.

Gagarin's 5-ton spacecraft was rocketed almost 200 miles out into Space and then orbited around the Earth at distances ranging from 110 to 188 miles out.

Radios Back

As he passed over South America and Africa, Gagarin radioed back to Soviet Scientists on the ground that he was feeling fine and that his weightlessness in Space had not bothered him.

When he landed, Major Gagarin said to tell Khrushchev that he was uninjured in the flight.

Throughout his epochal flight, the young father of two small daughters was under constant surveillance of Russian technicians, who watched his flight on television and guided it by radio.

Gagarin also was responsible for manipulation of some of the controls which carried man where he never had been before—the cosmos.

Russian spacemen are called cosmonauts.

Gagarin's spaceship was named the Vostok a Russian word which means East.

Radio listeners throughout the Soviet Union heard major Gagarin broadcast from Space as he passed over the western and eastern hemispheres.

Soon after the spacecraft was brought back at a predetermined place in the Soviet Union, Gagarin's face was flashed on TV screens across the USSR.

No Info

The Russians have not yet disclosed either the launching or landing sites for the Vostok. Khrushchev is expected back in Moscow quickly from the Black Sea resort where he was vacationing when the manned space flight was launched.

He will join with the rest of the Russians in celebrating their spectacular achievement—one which had been anticipated for several days.

Director James Webb of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Agency hailed the Soviet feat today in these words: "The greatest scientific achievement in the history of man."

It certainly was another stunning triumph for the Russians in their Space competition with the United States.

Although the U.S. has put up 38 satellites as compared with 14 Soviet Space vehicles, most of the Russian ones have been much bigger.

Skitzofunia Participants Perform Monday, Tuesday

The purpose of Skitzofunia, as pointed out by Chairman Doug Woundy, is to benefit the students through a scholarship program set up through the University.

As in the past, Skitzofunia, which is a series of skits presented by the various living units, will be held on two succeeding nights. Gary Holton will be Master of Ceremonies at Skitzofunia which will be held in the HUP Ballroom at 7:45 p.m.

Awards Tuesday

Awards for the best single skits and best doubles skits will be presented on Tuesday evening.

The following skits will be shown on Monday evening: Theta Chi and Alsop B - Miss Bender's Boarding School; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi - "King of the World"; Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Sigma - "The Dating Game"; and Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Zeta - "Where the Gods Are."

On Tuesday evening there will be the following: Delta Pi - "Hoot'n Hollers Apparition"; and Kappa Kappa Gamma - "Dear Mom and Dad." The two winners of Monday night's show will also present their skits.

Student Teaching Applications Due

Applications for student teaching in the spring, 1962 are now being accepted by the School of Education, Department of Pre-Service Teacher Education.

Students who are planning this experience for the spring are advised to file their applications on or before April 15. Practice teaching is limited to those students who have been admitted to the School of Education. However, students whose applications for admission to the School are pending, may file the application for student teaching now.

Application forms for admission to the School of Education and to student teaching may be secured from the Office of Pre-Service Teacher Education, room 231, School of Education.

Ten Girls Chosen For CCC Queen

Ten semi-finalists have been selected in the competition for the coed to be "Miss University of Connecticut," who will reign over the Campus Community Carnival on April 24.

The ten girls, who were selected at the second queen's coffee, held Tuesday night at Delta Chi are: Audrey Burdick, Stowe C; Noreen Dorgan, Stowe C; Andrea Dromm, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vida Dumdey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judy Levine, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mary Ellen Poutas, Kappa Alpha Theta; Terry Rice, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jan Solomon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Wilson, Phi Beta Phi; Heather Wright, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Next Coffee

The next queen's coffee, at which the five finalists and the queen will be selected, will be held Tuesday at Sigma Phi Epsilon, according to Bill Quigley, chairman of the Queen's Contest.

The queen's name will be kept secret until the day of the carnival, but the five finalists will be announced next Thursday.

Judges for the CCC queen are: Robert Matey, president of Alpha Phi Omega; Steven Driggers, CCC Chairman; Robert Denis, of the Accounting Department; Elliott Brown of the Psychology Department; and David Johnson, graduate student in the English Department.

Casino Nite To Be Held This Friday

Tomorrow night, Friday, April 14, will be Commons Casino time at the Student Union. The entire top floor of the Commons Building will be transformed into a gambling hall that will resemble as close as possible, a Nevada Casino. The casino will open at 8 p.m. and will close at midnight.

There will be various games in progress including roulette, poker, crap and blackjack. Paper money and instructions will be supplied for the gamblers upon the presentation of a UConn I. D.

In addition to the gambling rooms there will be a night club and girls to serve drinks and entertain the players. Music for the event will be supplied by Ken Margerster and his four-piece band.

The committee is trying to recruit as many faculty as possible to serve as wheelers and dealers for the occasion. This will give the students a chance to meet their instructors on an informal basis and to have an enjoyable evening together.

In planning this event, the committee was very fortunate in having the assistance of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and the Harolds Club of Reno. Both sent instructions and materials which will make Casino Night a "Harold's Club" in miniature.

The Research and Evaluation Committee of the Student Union will also be present to film the event for a movie concerning the Student Union which they are producing.

The Recreation Committee has spent much time and effort in an attempt to make this an enjoyable, educational evening.

Co-chairmen for the event are Chet Augustine and Bob Masek of Phi Sigma Kappa. Chairman of the Recreation Committee is Carol Di Trocchio of Delta Zeta.

Prizes will be awarded to the three players with the greatest amount of winnings at the end of the evening.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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The Space Age Opens

Russia has done it again. Always with an eye on the spectacular, the Russians have launched a man into space and brought him back alive, beating out the United States in that vital space race. Will Russia's space accomplishments ever cease? We're beginning to wonder.

We're also beginning to wonder exactly who is winning the race to conquer outer space. Everytime some remarkable victory is won by the Russians, the United States defends its position as being ahead in the space race. And everytime the United States does something notable, the Russians do something more spectacular; we follow with something a little bit more spectacular, ad finitum.

What is notable about this accomplishment is that we now have definite proof that a man is able to survive in space and return unharmed. The degree of their victory is so world-shattering that it defies the imagination.

Imagine what this can lead to. Now that we know a man is able to survive a visit to outer space, we are in a position of building space equipment that will eventually lead men to the Moon, the planets, and, in time, to the outer reaches of space.

The United States has known for a long while, that the Soviet Union has been ahead of us in this field of space exploration. In recent magazines there has been discussion on the possibility of the Russians sending men up into space and not releasing

the news to the world beforehand. These magazines stated that since the experiments were unsuccessful, the Russians would naturally not release the information to the world press. This would have lost them much prestige, one thing they are not very likely to want especially now.

Although high Washington officials knew what was going on, and certainly our espionage agents were up to date on this information, we could not speed up the work on our program to a level that would match theirs. Work must be progressing at a fast enough level now or the work would have been speeded up.

The United States will have their turn to prove that they too can launch a man into space and bring him back alive. Work on the X-15 is underway and experimentation has been held on the rocket itself. It is unfortunate that the Russians had to do it first, but someone had to, and they did.

The prestige of Russia is now at an all time high throughout the world. People must be talking about the Russian spaceman. The launching was a spectacular propaganda as well as scientific victory. The Russian technicians and workers must be congratulated for this mighty endeavor and victory.

April 12 will go down in history as the day the Space Age officially opened. We should be proud (if not a little terrified) to be part of the Space Age.



New Scotland Still Very Old

His Majesty's dream disintegrated in the long, bloody struggle for supremacy over his New Scotland—to which he gave the Latinized name, Nova Scotia. Nevertheless, he imprinted the name of his Colony lastingly upon the map of North America, gave it a coat of arms and a flag which have survived, and bequeathed to a Scottishness which is a delight to the nearly 600,000 vacationists who converge upon the province in summer from all parts of the globe.

Nova Scotia's position as the New World repository of Scottish lore and culture is a thriving testimonial to the part Scots played in wrestling North America from the wilderness and in the development of their new homeland.

No, the man in the photo is not stealing the Uconn flag pole. He is preparing to toss the caber, a heavy pole, which he will try to throw farther than his rivals. This is only one of the quaint old customs still alive in new old world, Nova Scotia.

It all started back in 1621, when Great Britain's King James I (who was also James VI of Scotland) decided that the Americas, which had a New England, a New France and a New Spain, should have a New Scotland, too.

The King wanted to knight 150 baronets who would develop the colony in a coastal area now a part of Canada, and which, a few years earlier, French settlers had dubbed Acadia.

For although the initial at-

tempt by Scots to maintain a settlement in Nova Scotia failed, their countrymen followed them in great and determined numbers, penetrating uncharted wilderness, until the Scottish fur trader became a symbol of advancing civilization.

So many Scots came to Canada and the U.S. in the 18th Century that Samuel Johnson characterized the movement as an "epidemic of emigration." It is estimated there are in Canada and the U.S. nearly 10,000,000 people of Scottish descent.

For them, especially, Nova Scotia is a treasure house—because so many of their forebears had a fondness for its gentle lakes and rolling highlands. They stayed there, because they felt at home there.

This is an impression which an increasing number of vacationists experience in Nova Scotia every summer, when they, too, discover that the road they have followed to the areas leads to beauty which makes their spirits soar—and to brawn, new friends who warm the hearts.

To the summer vacationist who can not go to Europe, but would like to visit a place where the old world is still alive, Nova Scotia is that place. There one can find a combination of both the old and the new side by side, making for a very unusual vacation land.

Since Nova Scotia is fairly close to the United States, there is no problem of transportation. A summer in Nova Scotia will be an experience.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

George A. W. Boehm, Science Editor of Fortune magazine, met today's hand in a recent rubber bridge match at the Cavendish Club, and he brought home his six-club contract by setting up an endplay which was sure to succeed on one opponent or the other.

"I was playing with a conservative partner against two reckless opponents, so after two passes I elected to create a little 'action' by opening the bidding with three clubs," said George in explaining his choice of a pre-emptive call on so strong a hand.

West made a jump overcall of four hearts, North raised to five clubs and East bid five hearts. Now George could have doubled for a sure set (two spades, a spade ruff and a diamond for 500 points), but he elected to gamble it out for six clubs, which West doubled.

West could have defeated the slam by opening a heart but, suspecting that a heart opening would be ruffed, he led his singleton diamond. Declarer won with the queen, drew trumps, cashed the ace-king of spades, trumped a spade, led a club to the board and trumped dummy's last spade, removing this suit as an exit for the defense. This was the situation:

NORTH		EAST	
S 10	H 10	S 10 9 4 3	H 10
D 6 4	C 9	D 5 3	C 10 9 8 4
WEST		SOUTH	
S none	H 7	S 7 6	H 5
D A K J 8 7	C 10 9	D A Q 5	C 4 3
NORTH		EAST	
S 10	H 10	S 10 9 4 3	H 10
D 6 4	C 9	D 5 3	C 10 9 8 4

Now the lead of the heart five endplayed whichever defender took the trick. If West won with the jack, he would have to continue the suit, let-

Washington Merry Go Round

Drew Pearson says: Kennedy passes his first big test as international statesman. MacMillan spoke glowingly of Kennedy's leadership.

Washington. — Senator Kefauver isn't talking about it in advance, but his real aim in the antitrust hearings opening today is to show that the big moguls who ran the electrical companies were fully cognizant of the fact that their vice presidents were violating the law.

In other words, Kefauver will endeavor to prove that the officials who went to jail and paid sizable fines were taking the rap for those who protested innocence at the top.

Here are some highly illuminating facts which will come out during the Kefauver probe. It will be shown that J. Ralph Cordiner, now chairman of General Electric, has been with that firm ever since 1922, beginning at a salary of 40 cents an hour. It will also be shown that while Cordiner was president between 1943 and 1950, GE had eight antitrust cases brought against it—an average of more than one a year. These were cases which the president of the firm could not help knowing about. If he didn't know about them before they took place, he obviously knew about them after the Justice Department brought its action.

GE had one of the worst antitrust records of any big corporation, and most of this record was established during Cordiner's period as president of the corporation. It set a pattern which could not have been set without the knowledge of the president.

Later, when Cordiner became chairman of the board, two additional antitrust cases were brought, one of them being the historic case which sent some of GE's executives to jail and resulted in the biggest antitrust fines ever brought against any corporation.

Significantly, Sen. Kefauver will put his witnesses under oath. This has not been done in various other antitrust hearings.

ings and will mean that they are on notice of possible perjury if they do not tell the truth as to whether or not the top executives of their companies, including Cordiner, were fully aware of the conspiracy to violate the law.

Note — It was the Senator from Tennessee who first dug into the electrical industry's conspiracy to fix prices in the sale of generators to the Tennessee Valley Authority, and thus paved the way for the Justice Department's criminal suit.

Kennedy's Big Test

The severest test of John F. Kennedy as an international statesman occurred last week during his talks with the Prime Minister of our No. 1 ally, Harold MacMillan of Britain. Enough time has now passed to form an accurate judgment of these talks and how President Kennedy conducted himself.

To appreciate the full significance of the talks you have to go back and remember that for a long time elder statesman Winston Churchill felt it was his duty to advise and guide previous Presidents of the United States. This fatherly advice chapter of Anglo-American relations was abruptly broken off when Eisenhower cut the ground out from under the British at Suez in 1956 and used such brusque barrack-room language to Prime Minister Eden in demanding the withdrawal of British troops that Eden resigned.

Since then, British-American relations have been a sort of marriage of convenience. They have been friendly but not cordial. The British public has pulled more and more away from having American nuclear bombs on British soil, has chafed at American insistence on risking war over Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa, and resented our go-it-alone policy in Africa.

MacMillan's glowing praise of the fatherly advice period in Anglo-American relations having been a thing of the not-too-distant past, diplomatic speculation centered on whether the experienced 67-year-old

Prime Minister would dominate the 43-year-old new President. It was a situation conducive to friction.

However, here is how MacMillan described his sessions with the new President of the United States in a private conversation with friends.

"He is a very great man with the greatest property of all—the power to listen," the Prime Minister said of the President. "He is an active and impressive character, a man who will keep ultimate decisions in his own hands. And that is always a man who is easier to deal with."

But although he described his talks with Kennedy as "exciting, dramatic, satisfying," the elder statesman sounded one note of gentle English irony regarding the self-assurance of the younger man.

"I was conscious of being an old man in a hurry against the more experienced and careful attitude of the President," MacMillan told friends, obviously with tongue in cheek.

He did not explain this subtle sarcasm, but it probably referred to Kennedy's earlier insistence that British troops be committed for use in Laos—should military intervention become necessary. This was a move the British vigorously resisted until Kennedy virtually made it an issue of whether the Anglo-American alliance would continue.

On the other hand, MacMillan spoke glowingly of the "resilience" and "mood" of the discussions and of Kennedy's determination "to face problems rather than sweep them under the carpet."

During their talks, neither Kennedy nor MacMillan voiced any criticism of Eisenhower by name. Kennedy sometimes referred to his "predecessor" and Macmillan referred to the "previous" administration. There was, however, an occasional undertone of criticism.

Macmillan recalled that the United States (under Eisenhower) had previously "set its face" against the economic marriage of the Inner Six of continental Europe with the Outer Seven including the United Kingdom. Kennedy has now reversed the Eisenhower policy of opposing unification of these two economic groups. Or, as Macmillan put it, Kennedy "has replaced a barrier with a spur."

Note—Perhaps the most important statement made by Prime Minister Macmillan to friends after the Kennedy talks was when he confided: "It looked as if the Russians really wanted a detente in the Cold War. Now I am not so sure. The signs are blowing cold." He added that no summit meeting "is in sight."

Attention WHUS Staff, Heelers

There will be a general staff meeting of WHUS at 8:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Student Union. It is requested that all members attend. A meeting of WHUS Heelers will be held in Room 104 of the Student Union Building at 7 p.m. All Heelers are requested to attend.

Hollywood Ignores Fashion Trends

AP - April 12 — Hollywood wardrobe designers show a marked lack of interest in the decrees of New York and Paris fashion designers regarding the rise and fall of hemlines and waistlines. Instead, they go right on designing the so-called "normal figure dress," unintentionally setting the fashion pace among many teen-agers.

Costume designer Edith Head puts it this way: "Fashion fads which only last a year or 2 can date a picture." As a result, the average director is afraid of such things as a sheath, a sack or a blouse. Says Miss Head: "The normal figure dress doesn't look as frightening during a re-run 4 or 5 years later."

Academy Awards and has been nominated for awards eleven times, has a chance to add 2 more Oscars to her collection this year. She's been nominated for her clothes designing in "Pepe" in the color category, and with Edward Stevenson for "Facts of Life" in black and white. This year for the 9th time she is costume consultant for the Academy Award show April 17th.

She says the normal figure dress puts bust, waist and hip where they are intended to be. However, Miss Head does not approve of figure hugging clothes on the screen unless they are meant to indicate the character of the role. And, she adds, this plan can be applied to clothes worn off screen too.



Discussing plans for the Orchestral recital which opened last night in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Little Theatre, are Miss J. Van Gaasbeek, of the Physical Education Department,

and performers Margaret deSantis and Michael Duran. The Orchestral recital will be presented again tonight, for the last time, in the Little Theatre, starting at 8:15.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Community Chest Carnival Queen's Coffee

The Community Chest Carnival Queen of Queens Coffee was held to select a Queen and a court from the Queens and courts of the past year. This Queen will be Miss Uconn and go on to represent the University in the Miss Connecticut contest. If successful on this plane, the Queen will go on to the Miss America contest.

The first picture on the right is of Vida Dumdey, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, admiring a picture at the recent CCC Queen's coffee.

The seventeen contestants in the second picture on the right are gathered from the six Queens and their courts throughout the past year. Seated (l. to r.) are Judy Levine, Heather Wright, Mary Ellen Poutas, and Carol Granger. Standing (l. to r.) are Ann Spense, Vida Dumdey, Beverly Ruoff, Terry Rice, Carol White, Joyce Colson, Audrey Burfind, Carol Wilson, Noreen Dorgan, Ginni Bardsley, Charlotte Roosa, Betty Alechny, and Jan Solomon.

The last picture on the right is of Carol White and her escort leaving the CCC Queen's coffee.



(Campus Photo—Devin)



(Campus Photo—Devin)



(Campus Photo—Devin)

Speech, Hearing Clinic Remedies Students' Ills

EVELYN MARSHAK

To provide aid with speech and hearing problems to the State and Uconn students and to train students for work in these fields are the main aims of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The Clinic was begun in 1953. It is now headed by Dr. Robert Hejna, who has over 100 cases a week in both diagnosis and therapy. These cases include both Uconn students and people within a 30 mile radius of the campus. The clinic is one of the few serving the eastern part of Connecticut.

The Clinic, which is affiliated with the Hartford Hospital and the Newington Hospital, has three members at present. In addition to Dr. Hejna, Dr. Edward Mysak is the director of the program at Newington Hospital and is doing work with the organic causes of disorders. Mr. Noel Matkin heads the program at Hartford Hospital and the hearing clinic.

More Cases

A recently completed hearing-testing room has enabled the staff to increase the number of hearing problem cases attended. Many more children can be seen in the waiting room of the Clinic, which is located in the Fine Arts Center.

Spring, being just before graduation, brings many people who are faced with job interviews and now seek aid with speech problems. Some cases can be helped in a short time, but many require a period of two to three years. To catch the need for correction early, Dr. Hejna would like to begin a program of testing the hearing of all incoming freshmen. This way all correction work could begin early and could be finished before graduation.

Students Delay

Dr. Hejna said that many people, like those students facing job interviews, wait too long before they ask for help. They feel that they have a minor problem, not worth bothering about. However, problems that require a lot of speaking frighten them; they take action too late.

To train students for work in this field, the Speech and Drama Department offers courses at a graduate level in speech pathology. To the undergraduate there is a program in speech.

The graduate program now has fifteen students enrolled. Dr. Hejna feels this is a good size, but the program will be enlarged in the future.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

THE 17 HOUR SENIOR LIFESAVING COURSE for men will be taught in the men's pool from 7 to 9 on Tuesday and Thursday nights. All interested are asked to attend.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRELAW CLUB announces a meeting tonight at 8 in Commons 316. The program will feature a movie entitled, "In Pursuit of the Law," followed by a speaker from the University of Connecticut Law School, who will talk on the law school and answer any questions that might be raised.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The Reverend Moberg, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church in New Haven, will speak on the comparative ministry of the Holy Spirit in the Old and New Testaments. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Community House.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 306. All representatives are urged to attend.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: There will be an important meeting of all the brothers and candidates at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Hall. All are urged to attend.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT U.N. CLUB: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in HUB 201. The program includes an election of officers.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: There will be a regular meeting of the Arnold Air Society tonight in HUB 303 at 7:30. All those interested in joining are invited to attend. Mr. McAllister of the School of Business will address the group.

SENIORS: There will be a representative from Delma Studios in the Nutmeg Office from April 10 to 21. All seniors are requested to return their proofs during this period for the purpose of choosing a pose for the Nutmeg and to place an order for pictures desired. This will be the only possible time to return proofs, so please act promptly.

FENCING CLUB: Members and beginners will meet in Hawley Armory at 3:30 this afternoon. Equipment is furnished by the club.

DEBATE CLUB: The Debate

Club will meet at 7 tonight in HUB 207. All interested in debating are invited to attend.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting tonight.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Mr. Augustus Brundage, a member of the United States State Department, will speak on "Where do we go from here?" at 8 p.m. in HUB 215. The speech will be preceded by a short business meeting and followed by a coffee. Plans for the Northwestern Young Republicans club's social will be discussed.



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WHUS Programs

Thursday, April 13, 1961

2:00 Music Hall — Alan Klopfenstein spins the nation's top 40.

3:00 News — Alan reports the news.

3:05 Music Hall — A. J. returns with more swinging sounds.

4:00 News — Bruce Dixon and the news.

4:05 Music Hall — Tom Scanlan rocks with top 40.

5:00 News — Bruce Dixon reporting.

5:05 Music Hall — Tom and some old hits along the top 40 road.

5:30 Relax — Lee Edinger and dinner music.

6:45 News and Views — Tom

Scanlan, Harry Glasser and Pat Fontane with a complete report of the latest news, weather and sports.

7:15 Interview — Harry Glasser with another group of Student Senate candidates in an interesting debate.

7:30 Evening Concert — Harry Bartholemew presents an hour of classics.

8:30 News — From UPI.

8:35 Music Unlimited — Harry Bartholemew with the good sounds of popular music.

10:00 News — Harry Bartholemew reporting.

10:05 Knights of the Turntable — Miles Ludwig swings with jazz and his interpretations.

11:15 News — Miles Ludwig and the news.

11:20 Night Owl — Dick Rice features Kay Starr on tonight's study music show.

12:00 Spotlight on Science News — With John Cameron Swayze.

12:05 Night Owl — More soft music with Dick Rice.

12:55 Sign Off.

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Miss D. Tsukalas Speaks At Meeting Of Gamma Sig

At a recent meeting of Gamma Sigma Sigma, more girls were initiated, and Miss Denise Tsukalas, regional director and national secretary, was the main speaker.

Though the majority of pledges were previously initiated, Diana Vecchione, Ethel Kilman and June Fox were initiated at this time. Diana Vecchione was President of her pledge class.

Miss Tsukalas who's regional director and national secretary spoke on Gamma Sig and its meaning. In her speech, she took a part of the initiation ceremony and expanded upon it.

During the business meeting, the national convention which

is to be held in Boston June 16, 17, and 18 was discussed. The cut system was also brought up. The old system has been put back into effect, as the present system is unconstitutional. Sisters will be allowed two excused absences, and excuses must be presented to the executive board.

Many Homers

(AP) — Much has been said about the expected large number of home runs that will be hit at the home of the new Los Angeles Angels, Wrigley Field. Bob Kelly, who pitched for the old Angels in the Pacific Coast League, predicts, "There won't

be an unbroken window anywhere beyond the left field wall. And that's after the first batting practice."

Birthday In Style

"Amblopoise," who scored an impressive victory in last Saturday's Gotham Stakes at New York, could celebrate his birthday this year in great style, and very near his birthplace. Amblopoise is a strong possibility for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville's Churchill Downs on May 6th. The colt was born May 6th, 1958, 85 miles West of Louisville.



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UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

APRIL 12, 13, 1961

8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

The Intramural Problem

Intramural Council Meeting Monday Sheds New Light On Mural Problems

By Dave Sheehan

Sports Editor's Note: This story was originally written as a column but due to space limitations it is being run as a news story. Some of the opinions in the story are those of the writer and are not based entirely upon fact.

Dr. Bailey began the evening's activities with a few choice remarks pertaining to the case in point: recent injuries sustained by participants in the intramural flag football tourney.

He opened with a grim analogy, that of this "sport" with Russian Roulette. He also mentioned the possibility of even more serious permanent injuries which may be sustained in these games.

Causes of Injuries

Bailey quoted Drs. Leroy and Van Bibber as being behind the move to ban flag football. He pointed out that all the services have abandoned this program due to injuries as a result of it. He then cited some of the prime reasons for these injuries occurring:

(1.) lack of skill and knowledge of how to play the game without getting hurt;
(2.) lack of muscular development needed to protect the participants from injury to joints and bones;
(3.) lack of needed equipment which is not provided by the University; and also inadequate officials. Dr. Bailey added that Van Bibber, Leroy and himself were all for discontinuing the program immediately. He said that if the rate of injuries continues that this activity will have to be dropped from the schedule.

Ref Schedules

At this point one of the house representatives changed the subject by suggesting that house officials be scheduled to ref at times when their house was not scheduled to play so that they too could participate. Bailey said he would try to arrange the schedule.

Now came a torrent of complaints about the organization of the tourney so far. What field? When do we play? Where do we play? Where do our refs go? All these were the questions everyone was asking.

Dr. Bailey explained that the

information had been posted on the bulletin board and that it was the Athletic Chairman's duty to check that board and inform his housemates.

At this point he began to release much of the anger which was pent up inside of him. He revealed that when the previous Intramural Director stepped down from his post that he revealed to Bailey that he (Kennedy) had created a monster.

Monster

This monster was an intramural program which was too "set up" for the participants. The boys do not have enough responsibility of their own," Kennedy revealed before he left.

Dr. Bailey also quoted his hours as being "too long" from about 8 a.m. to 11 or 12 p.m. every day. This revelation started us to wondering: What is this man doing trying to conduct an expansive intramural program like this almost entirely by himself?

Is he completely out of his mind or is he simply a man who is so devoted to his work that he runs himself into the ground in an attempt to retain a well-rounded athletic program which is available to all those unappreciative slobbs all over the campus? These questions must go unanswered for the time being.

Lining Fields

There were more complaints that the fields were not properly lined. Bailey explained that his position is not one of power and that he can not tell the maintenance crew to line the fields. He did offer to get the lime for the boys if they would line the fields themselves but this suggestion met with a pregnant silence after which someone again changed the subject.

Lentart Lashes Out

Then Joe Lentart, who is one of the few assistants which Dr. Bailey has (and who, in his spare time is trying to graduate from this university) got up and really laid into the assembled groups. He told how teams have shown up for the various events expecting to have everything done for them.

They seem to think that all that is involved in running

this department is them showing up for an hour to play the game. He made an excellent point about switching from football to soccer for the murals because of lack of equipment and knowledge of the game itself.

Poor Attendance

He went on to attack the poor attendance at some of the events and criticize many of the Athletic Chairmen for failing in their duties. He suggested that those of them who were not really interested in their jobs quit in favor of someone who would do the job right.

On the attendance, the case in point was the present badminton tournament. The turnout so far has been about 25%. Why? Joe claims that there are two main reasons. First, neglect on the part of the A.C. in each house, and second, the haphazard way in which the names are acquired for the various sports. The practices of signing someone's name to a roster just to fill space and forcing "pledges" to sign up in fraternity houses was attacked by the irate speaker.

Lentart closed by again asking the boys not to let anyone sign up for a sport unless he was really interested in playing. He also pointed out the long hours that he and Dr. Bailey and the others in the department had put in drawing up the schedules for the various tourneys only to have better than half end in forfeits.

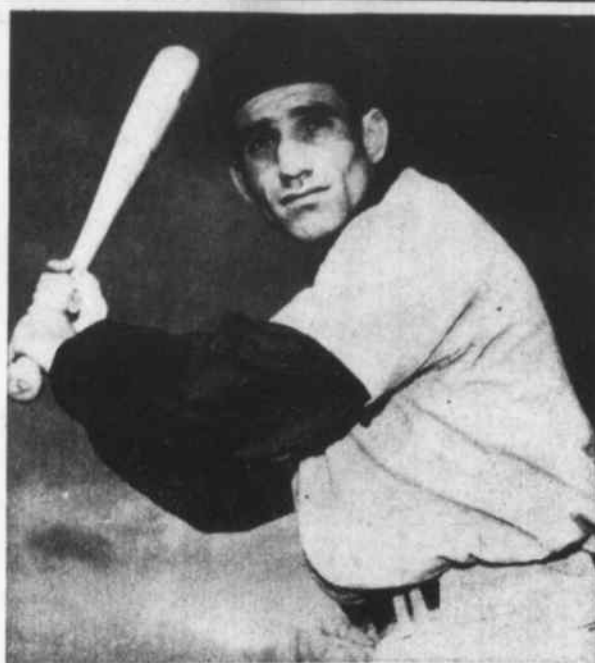
An Appropriate Apology
Allow this writer to draw this analogy to this problem: have you ever worked about 5 hours on an extensive home-work assignment and then watched the professor just check off the fact that you have done the work and then toss it in the basket? If you have then you know how these people feel when they see all those forfeits.

The entire problem of apathy which had been discussed all evening was accentuated when Dr. Bailey rose to ask for volunteers for officials at tonight's Outdoor Track Meet. As soon as he began to talk all those who had been doing all the complaining lowered their heads and there were very few responses to his pleas for officials.

Officials Clinic

The meeting closed at this point with it having been decided to hold an officials' clinic (mandatory) on Tuesday night and retain the flag football schedule for the time being.

After the meeting I talked with Dr. Bailey in his office. He said that he wanted the boys to take more responsibility in running the mural program and that he was pretty fed up with the way it was going so far.



CO-CAPTAIN TONY ATTANASIO at the plate. Attanasio is one of the best defensive players on the team and is much improved at the plate this year over last.

(Uconn Photo)

WRA Swimming

Short Shorts

By MARILOU SMITH

On Thursday, April 6, Delta Zeta took top honors in the Annual Women's Intramural Swimming Meet sponsored by W.R.A. Also B placed second, and Alpha Delta Pi took third place honors.

Chairman for the event was Susan Dunn; recorders were Jenny Moller, and Susan Dunn; and the timers included: Pat Foley, Sarah Rich, Dot Mickologic, and Marylou Almond. Miss Friedler was announcer for the meet, and the participating judges were Miss Rogers, Miss Robinson, and Mrs. McGarry. Miss Dupree was official starter for the event.

Event Winners

Event winners are: Front Crawl: 1) Joan Birely, Alsop B (10.2 breaking her last year's record of 10.7), 2) Susan Dunn, Merritt B, 3) Babes Peklo, Delta Zeta, and 4) Donna Chase, Crawford B.
Front Crawl (Form): 1) Kathy Henry, Delta Zeta, 2) Pat Morrow, Alsop B, 3) Cathy Kiene, Crawford B, and 4) Susan Dunn, Merritt B.

Back Crawl: 1) Pat Cooksey, Delta Zeta (12.05), 2) Pat Morrow, Alsop B, 3) Nancy Linderson, Alpha Delta Pi, 4) Judy Weinschel, Alsop A.
Back Crawl (Form): 1) Pat Cooksey, Delta Zeta, 2) Joan Birely, Alsop B, 3) Cindi Rouan, Wheeler C, and 4) Pat Irving, Phi Mu.

Breaststroke: 1) Carolyn Cabanaugh, Alpha Delta Pi, 2) Pat Cavallo, Delta Zeta, 3) Nettie Addona, Phi Mu, and 4)

Sue Weirsmann, Crandall C.
Breaststroke (Form): 1) Pat Cavallo, Delta Zeta, 2) Nettie Addona, Phi Mu, 3) Ginny Lannhorst, Alsop A, and 4) Bev Bosselin, Wheeler C.

Diving

Diving: 1) Pat Cooksey, Delta Zeta (60.4 pts.), 2) Nettie Addona, Phi Mu, and 3) Sue Weirsmann, Crandall C.

Relay: 1) Delta Zeta (Cavallo, Cooksey, and Peklo—35.8), 2) Alsop A (Greenwood, Chapman, and Clari), 3) Alpha Delta Pi (Russell, Linderson, and Vuillmeir), and 4) Wheeler C (Rouan, Harmon, and Gosse-lin).

Delta Zeta secured a total of 47 points, Alsop B took 17 points, and Alpha Delta Pi placed third with 15 points.

Anyone interested in participating in future years should take advantage of the free swims on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hawley Armory Pool.

Softball

Softball Club is now meeting, anyone wishing to join should meet on Mondays at 4:00 in Hawley Armory. Cindy Rouan and Joan Phelps have been elected co-chairman of the softball intramurals for this season.

This year the tournament will be run on a double elimination basis to keep up the interest of those playing and to avoid a large number of forfeits. This is the first time W.R.A. has sponsored a double elimination tournament and it is only on a trial basis to prompt interest.

Tennis

Tennis Club meets on Thursdays at 3:30. This is a good opportunity to get that long awaited tan, lose weight, and have fun.

UC Home Opener Today Play Springfield Nine At 3

The University of Connecticut baseball Huskies open their home season against Springfield College this afternoon at three. The Uconnns had a 4-4 record going into yesterday's Rhode Island game after a regular season win over AIC last Saturday.

Downed by Yale

Springfield opened its season at Yale Tuesday where they met defeat at the hands of the Elis. It was the second regular season win for the Bulldogs who won 5-2 behind the six-hit pitching of football quarterback Bill Leckanby. He struck out 13 Gyanast batters as Yale had its first win over the Gymnasts since 1955.

Catcher Chuck Roys and shortstop Clyde Smith both hit singles for Springfield and right fielder Dick Celli pounded out a triple in the losing cause. One hit by Pitcher, Buddies and two by second baseman Schiefer accounted for the other three Springfield hits.

In today's game two of New England's finest backstops will be rivals. Tom Kopp, the Uconn catcher, is hitting at .333 and has five RBI's; while Chuck Roys, the Maroon receiver, hit for .292 a year ago and had 13 RBI's. In the Yale game Roys had one hit for four trips to the plate.

Springfield lines up with Mike Mould, a .333 hitter in '60, at first; Tom Johnson, at second; Clyde Smith, short; and Wally Whittaker, at third. Patrolling the pastures will be Pete Sylvester, left field; Archie Moore, in center; and Dom Dinunzio, in right field.

Probable Starters

Springfield Coach Archie Allen is expected to start rightie Bob Willis, a Spring Valley, N. Y., senior or leftie Jim Matties, a senior from Hudson, N. Y., on the mound today. Matties relieved in the Yale game, pitching three innings of scoreless relief. He allowed no hits, walked three and struck out two.

Joe Clement is expected to

Bosox Comments

In Boston, one rookie outfielder and one veteran back after a one-year layoff summed up their play after the Red Sox' 5 to 2 loss to the Kansas City Athletics.

Carl Yastrzemski, who is Ted Williams' successor in left field, said he was scared. Jackie Jensen, back in right field after his temporary retirement, said he was rusty.

Rookie Nervous
Yastrzemski admitted to a nervousness at the outset, but said he recovered considerably after getting a single his first time up. Jensen, who was idled by a pulled muscle after reporting back to the Red Sox this spring, went hitless in 4 trips, striking out twice. His explanation, "I was rusty. No doubt about it. There were balls there to hit but I didn't hit them. Next time I will."

start for the Uconnns. The senior righthander extended his three year Uconn pitching record to 10-1 by going the distance against AIC last Saturday. Clement is the number one pitcher on the team and along with shortstop Tony Attanasio captains the team.

Same Lineup

The Huskies will enter the game with much the same lineup that has started the beginning of the season. Only Connecticut's infield has a question mark remaining, and that is at second base where Ricky Gianetti, Ken Gilkes, or Ken Marchevka may be used.

Gilkes started against AIC last Saturday and had one hit for three trips to the plate. The other two are as yet untried since the trip but Gianetti was an early season pick for the position.

Roberts Hitting .417
The rest of the Uconn infield

is Bryce Roberts at first, Captain Tony Attanasio at short and Denny DeCarli at third. Roberts is one of the leading batters on the team, hitting at a .417 clip before yesterday's game.

The outfield lists Jim Bell at left, George Uhl in center, and Don Mendence in right field. Mendence is also hitting at an .417 average after eight games. Uhl, off his usual average, could explode for several hits in the game.

Games Cancelled

The two games scheduled for Tuesday, were called off because of wind and cold weather. The Varsity Rhode Island game was played yesterday afternoon and the freshman game, between Connecticut and Rhode Island, has been postponed to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18.

The next game for the Varsity is April 18 at Wesleyan.



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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.

1956 NSU 125cc motor cycle blue, excellent condition. 2 year old spin dryer washing machine. Call Ben Crehore, GA 9-9021.

INSTRUCTIONS
Tutor available in mathematics. Call GA 9-2744.

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RIIDE to New York Friday, April 21 after 3 p.m. Call Mariens GA 9-5333.

LOST

A PAIR of eye glasses with black frames, call Wendy Lauring at Stowe C or GA 9-5352.

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A PAIR of woman's eye glasses near the Auditorium, brown frames and red case. Call Dick at GA 9-5611.

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J. Bradford Borland, '61 Provident Mutual Campus Agent

J. Bradford Borland joined our campus unit at the University of Connecticut in February of this year.

An insurance major from East Hartford, he is currently serving as Vice President of the U. of Connecticut Chapter of the Insurance Society of America, and is a member of the American Finance Association. Brad belongs to Chi Phi fraternity.

Provident Mutual is pleased to have men like Brad Borland among its campus agents at more than 70 colleges and universities throughout the United States. For information on how you can get a head-start in a dynamic and growing business, just contact our local office.

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