

State Legislature To Ask Questions Of Uconn Prestige

From the Hartford Courant by Irving Kravson.

Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut, and two faculty representatives were asked Tuesday to appear before a special meeting of the Legislature's Education Committee to answer questions concerning allegations that the University's prestige and quality of education is declining.

Sen. Frank J. DiLoreto (D) of New Britain and Representative Gustaf Carlson, (R) of Killingworth, co-chairmen of the committee, emphasized that the hearing was not an investigation.

C C C Parade Route, Judges Announced

Rules and regulations for this year's Campus Community Carnival have been set down for all living units entering Monday's Parade. Lance Wetmore, parade chairman, made the following announcements.

All floats must be at the marshalling area on South Eagleville Road by 4:30 p.m. for the preliminary judging.

All entries must stay off Route 195 on their way to the marshalling area. The route to be followed will be marked. Wetmore will check all floats Sunday afternoon to make sure that they stay within the maximum measurements of 45 feet overall length, 14 feet high, and 12 feet wide. Entries exceeding these standards will be disqualified and will not be allowed to take part in the parade.

Parade Route
The parade route is basically the same as last year. The floats will follow South Eagleville Road, south on Hillside Avenue and disband at the Stadium.

Wetmore emphasizes the point that floats are not to be taken back to the living areas after the parade, but must be taken off campus and dismantled and destroyed.

Judges for the parade will be Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop, Wendal Davis, A. I. Mann, and L. L. Parish. Trophies will be awarded to the best men's, women's and combination floats. Sigma Phi Epsilon has already won a trophy for designing the Queen's Float. Trophies are displayed in the HUB Lobby.

Uconn Begins Cooperative Plan To Train Teachers

By EVELYN MARSHAK

Although there is a shortage of teachers at every level and in every state, the greatest need for teachers in the state of Connecticut is at the elementary level, where at present there are 1,236 emergency permits to meet the demand. Unfortunately for the child, and fortunately for the teacher, the situation promises to get worse before it gets better because of the booming growth of population. To close the gap between the number of trained teachers and the number required by the state, the University of Connecticut in cooperation with Willimantic State College, began a program to train elementary teachers in 1960. This spring the first graduates of the program, numbering 42, will complete their work. Though there is a growing demand for men teachers at the elementary level, the first graduates are all women.

Mr. John O. Goodman, of the School of Education, said that most of the new teachers will work in Connecticut but the state does have reciprocity agreements with Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania which means that a teaching certificate granted by Connecticut is valid in these states.

Program
The program works in this manner and in many ways is similar to the secondary education program: Students as freshmen can enroll in one of the many colleges and schools available on the campus such as the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Home Economics. Choice of enrollment is made according to the

students' interest in non-professional type course work. After completion of the sophomore year the student applies for admission to the School of Education. To be admitted they are required to meet the admission requirements of the School which are a cumulative quality ratio of at least 2.2, satisfactory rank on a scholastic aptitude test, evidence of satisfactory health, professional interest and aptitude, satisfactory teaching personality as judged by six to ten qualified adults, satisfactory performance in courses in the teaching field or fields and preparation with the appropriate advisers of a junior-senior plan for the School of Education. These requirements are in addition to those needed for admission to different curricula, which can be found in the University Catalog.

31 Hours
Professional courses for the elementary teacher, taken mostly in the junior and senior year are in the field of psychology, child development, principles of education, teaching materials, methods of teaching and student teaching. Work in these areas will total a minimum of 31 semester hours credit.

Student teaching is done in the Willimantic State College laboratory school or in nearby elementary schools under the direction of Willimantic State eighteen future teachers are beginning their careers in education by student teaching. Students usually enter the School of Education in their junior year and are urged to have all requirements finished by them.

Contemporary Poet To Read Works In Commons Tonight

Peter Kane Dufault, contemporary poet, will read some of his works tonight in Commons 217 at 8 p.m. Mr. Dufault, whose appearance here has been arranged by the Cultural Committee of the Student Union Board of Governors, will read his poems to the accompaniment of his guitar.

Informality
Mr. Dufault has an easy, informal quality which permits him to quickly establish rapport with his audience. In addition to his own poetry, Dufault usually includes poems by W. B. Yeats in his unique programs. He chose the latter because Yeats was the "first modern poet to advocate a return to the medieval method of chanting lyrics with musical background."

The poet believes that a chief function of poetry is communication; that is, it should convey pleasure, ideas or emotions. He describes this as the antithesis of the "fashionable coterie of obscurantism."

"Angel of Accidence", his first volume of poems, published by MacMillan in 1954, received favorable critical attention in the nation's press.

The New York Times Book Review said: "He writes with force and in an exciting way... there are so many timeless words and lines of wonder and wit... This book stands up because the poet has done, seen and felt—and found the words for it."

Dufault's poetry also regularly appears in The New Yorker, Atlantic Monthly, Harper's and other national magazines.

Poetry Works
A volume of poems, "For Some Stung Instrument", was published in 1957. These poems have the same sharp scenic and emotional accuracy that characterized his first book, and perhaps greater spiritual and intellectual depth.

Mr. Dufault was born in Newark, New Jersey in 1923 and is a Harvard graduate. He now resides in Mamaroneck, New York. During World War II he served both in Italy and North Africa.

He has been a salesman, house painter, tree surgeon's assistant, a lobbyist for conservation groups, and a member of the Dobbs Ferry (N. Y.) Players, a professional stock group. Generally athletic, he enjoys tennis, fencing, and amateur boxing.



Peter Kane Dufault
(Photo—d'Adamo-Gallagher)

1961 "Nutmeg" To Include A 16 Page Color Section

The staff of the 1961 Nutmeg is compiling one of the most memorable yearbooks ever published for the entire student body. The Nutmeg is truly a yearbook rather than a classbook and is designed to cover the complete history of the school year 1960-1961.

For the first time, the Nutmeg will include a 16-page color section covering all facets of University life. There will be outstanding pictures of the sports events, Homecoming and Winter Weekend displays, the Community Chest Carnival, as well as scenic views of the campus.

A fifty page section devoted to sports will include a complete coverage of all the athletic events for the year. There will be write-ups and action pictures of all the athletic teams and contests from fencing to basketball.

Sears Events
The features section adequately describes and pictures such activities and events as Freshman Week, Campus Elections, student organizations, Winter Weekend, concerts, Community Chest Carnival, Academics, and the queens chosen throughout the year for the various social affairs. Fifty of the 320 pages will be devoted to the individual members of the senior class. This will include the traditional picture and record of their campus activities.

Other aspects covered by the Nutmeg will be a series of candid pictures depicting typical student life and social events included in the school year.

Also included in the 61 Nutmeg will be a section on the fraternal organizations and the independent groups.

All students are urged to subscribe now to the 1961 Nutmeg which sells for \$9 a copy. Students may sign for their copy at the Nutmeg office located in the Student Union or at the Student Union Control desk.

It is emphasized that only enough copies of the Nutmeg will be ordered to cover the subscriptions received by the end of May. Delivery date for the 1961 Nutmeg will be mid-September. Copies will be mailed directly to each student who has ordered one.

Freshmen should be particularly interested in obtaining a copy of the '61 Nutmeg as it will serve as a pictorial and descriptive record of their first year on campus. Through an annual purchase of the Nutmeg, those students will have a complete history of their four years at the University.

Kelley Second To Finn In Marathon

Finnish runner Eino Oksanen won the 65th Boston Athletic Association marathon today in the time of 2 hours, 23 minutes and 29 seconds. He narrowly edged out Groton, Conn., schoolteacher Johnny Kelley by 25 seconds or about 150 yards in the 26 mile, 365 yard race. This was Oksanen's 2nd victory in three years in the B.A.A. Marathon.

The winning time was three minutes slower than the record time set by Kelley in his winning effort of 1957.

Kelley lead most of the way but was tripped up by a small dog at the 15 mile mark and fell. Norris helped Kelley to his feet, apparently unhurt.

Site Of New Law Building Is Approved

Members of the University of Connecticut's Board of Trustees have reaffirmed their support of a West Hartford site for the University's Law School. The unanimous vote by the Board of Trustees yesterday all but finalized the proposed construction of the Law School building on the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Company site off Asylum Avenue in West Hartford.

The Trustees authorized their Finance Committee to close an agreement on a site and to authorize the Commissioner of Public Works to negotiate with Phoenix Mutual on a price for the land.

Burning Bridges
However, Board Chairman John Budds, cautioned the Trustees, against burning their bridges behind them, as he put it, until the price negotiations have been completed with Phoenix Life.

He thus left the door slightly open for last minute persuasion by backers of a downtown Hartford site. Hartford civic and business leaders have been urging the University to consider a site near the State of Ice building.

South African Missionary Speaks Tonight On Prayer

Mr. Peter K. Haile, Regional Director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak tonight at the Community House at 7 p.m. Mr. Haile will speak on the topic of "Prayer."

Born of missionary parents in the Union of South Africa, Mr. Haile received his elementary and secondary education in and around London, England.

Mr. Haile entered the British Navy in 1943, he attained the rank of Navigating Officer of a destroyer escort while serving in the Mediterranean theater. After the war he entered Oxford University and went on to receive his M.A. there. Taking an active part in athletics, Mr. Haile also was the president of the Oxford Inter-Collegiate Union, the largest religious organization in the University.

In 1951 he came to the United States on an invitation of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to visit American universities. After a year of traveling throughout the East, visiting and speaking at a number of campuses, Mr.



PETER HAILE...
Topic "Prayer"

Haile was asked to join the staff, and was made Regional Director in 1954.

A dynamic speaker of diversified background, Mr. Haile brings a message of interest and inspiration to all. The meeting will be from 7 to 8 p.m. All students, faculty, and friends of the University are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Two Honorary Fraternities Initiate Uconn Students

Two national honorary fraternities initiated forty-five students into the Uconn branches this week. Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor fraternity, and Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society held initiation services.

Phi Alpha Theta initiated eleven students this past Sunday. Membership in the fraternity is restricted to students who accumulate twelve credits in history and maintain a B average in their courses.

Sigma Pi Sigma initiated thirty-four faculty members and students this afternoon in the HUB. Following the initiation ceremonies, Dr. C. Squire of research for United Aircraft Corporation at Windsor Locks, will deliver a talk on "Low Temperature Physics". His talk will be held at 8 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building.

A onetime scientific consultant to the U. S. Department of the Navy, Dr. Squire received his doctorate in chemical physics from Johns Hopkins University. Before he joined UAC he was professor at Rice Institute where he received his bachelor's degree.

Dr. Squire, who is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, also has been a physics professor at MIT and was once a Franco-American Fellow in Paris.

Uconn graduate students who will be inducted into Sigma Pi Sigma include: John Kopt, William Eng, Conrad Banas, David Fenton, Herbert Helbig, Robert Seymore, Richard Flavin, Harold Higgins, John T. Fournier, Clayton Bates, Gary Motin, Alan Sinclair, Sung Yun La. Seniors include Arthur Reis, Edward Henderson, Sherman Fivozinsky, Mrs. Bernadette Russek, Charles Garrett, Lucian Montagnino, Bernard Jacob, Louis King and Linda Lindgren. Juniors are: Edward Pineault, Chappell Rose, Michael Brown, Faculty are: Mrs. Evelyn Ahlberg, Marvin Goldstein, James Tomony, Stanley Twardy, Richard Stephenson, Sven Ahlman, Mortimer Gelb, Everett Smith, Donald Whitten.

Those students initiated into Phi Alpha Theta are: Richard Stein, Donald Berman, Robert Weinstein, Morgan Broadhead, Alice Anderson, Robert Christensen, Laurence Mudry, Rudy Voit, Alan Hertzmark, William Schafer, and Melissa Yowell.

Special Film On Retarded

Undergraduates interested in teaching the mentally retarded will have an opportunity to view special film on this subject Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 19 of the School of Education Building.

Following showing of the film, which depicts the activities in one of five Los Angeles elementary schools for the handicapped, a discussion will be held.

Among other features, the film shows a viable teaching program for the mentally retarded and physical handicapped.

A few months ago the University announced a new academic program for preparing undergraduates in special education.



THE QUEENS COURT for this year's Campus Community Carnival was chosen at a coffee held Monday night. The finalists shown above are (clockwise, beginning at the top) Terry Rice, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Heather Wright, Kappa Alpha Theta; Andrea Dromm, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Solomon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and center Mary Ellen Poutas, Kappa Alpha Theta. The Queen has not yet been announced.

Hillel Schedules Services For Saturday Morning

In another step toward further strengthening of the total program of cultural, religious, and social activities, Hillel has announced the holding of Saturday morning services in place of the familiar Friday evening service commencing this Saturday at 9:30.

This was announced by Ellis Frohman, student chairman of the religious committee and Rabbi Aaron Gewirtz, Director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation here.

In explaining the reason for this schedule change, the two gentlemen who announced this fact pointed out that it is expected and hoped that holding a weekly Sabbath Service on Saturday mornings would make such a service more available to a greater number of students than have come regularly to the Friday evening services thus far.

Morning Service
Though the weekly service until now has proven of genuine significance to those who have attended either regularly or occasionally, a study of this matter has convinced the Religious Committee and the Rabbi that holding a Sabbath morning service would prove even more desirable.

The fact was pointed out that originally the service given most emphasis, and attendance at which was most striven for, was always the morning service on the Sabbath. In recent decades because of numerous environmental pressures and circumstances, more and more adult members of the Jewish Community have found it difficult to keep up this traditional emphasis on the morning services and they have tended to gravitate toward a late Friday evening service if they attended one at all.

Student Schedule
But, it was pointed out, since students are much more the masters of their schedule, than are, perhaps, businessmen and professionals, it would now be wiser and highly desirable to re-emphasize with in the Hillel program on campus the priority of the morning service on the Sabbath. Whatever other activities students might have on weekends, they are ordinarily able to plan to include attendance at a morning service since there are no classes scheduled on Saturdays and no extra-curricular activities planned for that segment of time.

Other reasons were also given: Publicity, headed by Frank Cronin; Decoration, headed by Fran Scubby; and Entertainment, headed by Pat Sullivan. Entertainment will be provided by talented Uconn students.

haps worshipped privately in their dormitories. Now with the holding of services on Saturday mornings, it is expected that these interested students will find attendance at a congregational service enjoyable and desirable.

Leading of Torah
Furthermore the Sabbath morning service includes as a central and most important feature the reading of the Torah, the formal act of Torah study which has been practised by Jewish Congregations regularly and uninterruptedly for many centuries going back to antiquity.

Immediately after the service, worshippers will be invited to remain for a brief Kiddush (sanctification ceremony commemorating the holiness of the Sabbath) which will include the customary Sabbath refreshments in the Hillel Lounge.

All interested students, faculty and residents, and their families, are warmly invited and urged to attend these weekly Sabbath morning services.

UC Painting Is Exhibited

An oil painting by a University of Connecticut artist has been chosen by the U.S. Information Agency to be exhibited at the New America House in Stuttgart, Germany.

The work by Robert Kelley, an instructor in the University Art Department, will remain in Stuttgart throughout August and will then be exhibited in a tour of various European cities.

Kelley's work, entitled "60-10" is one of six works by American artists selected by the U.S.I.A. for exhibition abroad.

New Garments

Have you noticed the label "sanforized-plus" on some of the wase-and-wear cotton garments? It is another guide to assist you in buying, so look for it. The label "sanforized-plus" means that the fabric has undergone rigid performance tests and will give wash-and-wear service of the highest quality.

Those raincoats designed to protect you — and at the same time make you look smart and pretty — are featuring many high style coat touches. One new cotton poplin raincoat boasts great cape sleeves stopped at the elbow, with knitted sleeves to the wrist. It is gay and colorful in bamboo, beige lilac and pink.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Challenge — Not Here

Last year at this time, Yale University offered its "Challenge" program and approximately forty-five UConn students attended.

Once again, Yale is offering a very worth-while colloquium under the auspices of "Challenge," which is a student program at Yale University to confront with realistic concern and responsible action the crucial issues of today's world, and so far exactly four UConn students have stated they will attend.

When the program was presented last Spring, Ed Bates, then President of the Associated Student Govt. offered to pay the \$1.00 Registration fee for all UConn students desiring to attend. He did this and also arranged for the registration of all those attending.

Past President Bates did not do all this work just because he felt that students could not afford the \$1.00 fee to register. Rather, he had another motive for his time expended. It was his feeling that if enough students were to attend and become enthused over this program, that possibly in the future, The University of Connecticut might sponsor a similar affair.

Unfortunately, his desire has not been realized. In fact, the situation is even further removed from that desire than it was last year. Once again to reiterate; only four students are attending so far this year.

It seems that many times, we get letters in this column in regard to a low level of intellectualism and a disinterest in academics on this campus. The people screaming in affirmation to this may well have a valid point.

It is not often that students have an opportunity to learn as much as can be gained by attending a program such as Yale is sponsoring. This program is for them; the students who are interested.

This is not a social function, nor is a chance to tour Yale and New Haven for their scenic benefits. No, rather it is an intellectual program initiated for students who feel a responsibility to themselves and their education.

We wish to congratulate the four University of Connecticut students who have realized this responsibility and are eager to do something about it. They are students in the real sense of the word "student."

Sobering Effect

There have been many 2nd thoughts on the Soviet Union's triumph in space, and some of them may be called most constructive. The achievement has had a sobering effect in the United States. No one begrudges what the Russians have accomplished, but there is a mounting belief that we could have beaten them to this punch had we tried a little harder.

It has been explained and re-explained that all we needed was greater lift in the rocketry field, a more powerful fuel mixture. This should have immense technology in fuels. Instead, we remained satisfied with have been right up our alley since we smaller pay loads, which couldn't possibly be used for launching a human being into space. Where we made our mark was in miniaturization, tiny devices that would yield as much information as large, bulky ones. Had we done as well on fuel and other aspects, we would be celebrating the triumph of an American spaceman today instead of the Russians.

Now we are told that we may

somehow get to the moon first. The timetable for such an undertaking has been advanced a couple of years. But there again we must keep our fingers crossed. The Russians will not take a breather just because of their first in space. On the contrary, they are expected to expend more energy so as to keep as far ahead of the United States as possible. That's what they did after their first Sputnik, and we didn't pay as much attention then as we should have.

Incidentally, a trip to the moon is a much more complicated operation than putting a man into orbit. There has to be a space platform, we are told. Then, too, the mathematics of such a project are extremely difficult. The word is that Moscow has far more specialists on this particular aspect than the United States and its allies.

But implications aside, the fact remains that we should have done better in this area. We would have done better had we concentrated a little more and had we been better organized—Associated Press.

Letter to the Editor:

University Social Calendar

Is there any way the University could improve its communications within itself and also with the outside world? I think mostly of ways of announcing planned events. At many colleges and universities there is an office in the administration building which issues a weekly bulletin of scheduled events to every student and faculty member. A secondary benefit of this system is that the person in charge of the bulletin is able to see when too many activities pile up on the same day and can notify the organizations concerned about the jam-up.

I remember a night here recently when there were three events of great interest scheduled: two were in the field of music, a Baroque concert and a folk-singing concert, and the third was the HUAC film, *Operation Abolition* and a debate, which none of us should have missed. I'm

sure that in a large university two or three events for an evening are about par, but hopefully a little central planning would have kept them in different fields.

Also, a thought could be given to sharing our cultural benefits more successfully with surrounding communities. The University of Connecticut is a cultural center. I have seen friends from 15 or 20 miles away come to the Chamber Music concerts and I'm sure more people than now attend events open to the public — such as outside speakers, poetry readings, concerts of students and faculty, etc. — would appear if a University Bulletin were sent each week to libraries, public buildings, and schools in the nearby towns. I anyway would like to see such a convenient widely circulated digest of the week's events.

Sally Bagge
Chaplain, Connecticut

Connecticut Daily Campus

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson Says: Communist technicians pour into Havana, Communist propaganda signs festoon Havana airport; Castro's pilots train to fly MIG's in Czechoslovakia.

Washington—To understand why it's necessary to bring the fight for freedom to a quick climax in Cuba, drop in at the Havana airport. I did so the other day—by accident.

Because of an airline strike, I found myself on an island-hopping KLM plane taking the roundabout way from South America to Miami. The American Consul in Maracaibo at first flatly refused to stamp my passport for transit through Havana, but after considerable soul-searching finally let me go.

The plane carried 30 Russian technicians, also en route to Havana. And the Dutch stewardesses told me that KLM had carried about 600 in the last two months. To avoid New York they took the long way around, south to Curacao, then north to the island which has become a virtual Soviet base 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

The Russian passengers were crowded together in tourist class. When American officials travel, they go in private plane at the taxpayers' expense, or first class. One British passenger, riding first class, went forward and struck up a conversation.

"I say," he asked a Russian, "why don't you dress better? Why do you fellows always look so frumpy?"

"It is true that we don't dress as well as you," was the reply, "but give us time. We have been concentrating on other things."

"Other Things"
At Kingston, Jamaica, a British immigration officer stuck his nose in the door to announce: "No passengers from Iron Curtain countries will be allowed to leave the plane."

The rest of us stretched our legs for 30 minutes.

But at Havana, it was different. Here the Iron Curtain passengers were given special treatment. They were ushered into the passport office, the health office, while the first-class, better-dressed British and Americans waited in line.

At the plane were three Cuban musicians, serenading all the passengers—the standard Castro reception for all incoming planes. The traditional free bacardi cocktail was also available. Over the facade of the airport in large letters, however, was plastered this challenge to arriving Americans: "Free Cuba in America."

And all over the airport was the usual propaganda so familiar in Communist countries. "Work for your country, not for yourselves," Cubans were reminded. "Get back to the land!" Che Guevara, No. 1 Communist of the Cabinet, tried to enlist cane cutters for the sugar fields.

Most ticket counters for U.S. airlines were closed. Tourist traffic had evaporated. Few passengers were entering Havana, many were leaving. Our Dutch plane was delayed two hours while Castro's customs inspectors searched the baggage of outgoing Cubans to make sure they took with them none of the articles made scarce by the American embargo—soap, needles, or dollars.

Security in the Havana airport was nil. Any American in transit could have wandered out of the airport to downtown Havana, with no questions asked.

A Communist Base
From that brief visit to Havana, I got a feeling of pleasant, philosophical frustration. From other reliable sources which have been able to penetrate into the heart of Cuba, I learned the following:

More than 3,000 Russian, Czech and Chinese advisers are in Cuba. They operate the oil refineries, advise on sweeping new formulas for Cuban education, give intensive training to the Cuban military. The Cuban army has the most modern arms which the huge Skoda turn out, many of them more up-to-date than those of the U.S. Army. Some 30,000 tons of Czech and Russian arms lie uncrated in Havana harbor.

About 300 Cuban pilots are also in Czechoslovakia being trained to fly MIG fighters. When they return they will be able to knock any Cuban refugee bombers that venture over Havana out of the sky.

Soviet-bloc cooperation with Cuba has been stepped up to a point where the island is rapidly becoming a bustling Communist military base—which is the reason for the recent decision of anti-Castro rebels to strike now before it's too late.

Havana-Go-Round
Fidel Castro now sleeps in his office, his bodyguard doubled. He is deathly afraid of assassination... his fears may not be unfounded... Castro takes more popularity polls of the Cuban people than Dr.

Gallup does of an American election. He is constantly reading and worrying over the polls. His popularity has slipped from about 90 per cent when he first took office to about 30 per cent now... Castro will be a tough man to defeat in guerrilla warfare. He understands it. For instance, his troops occupy the high ground, not the valleys and the towns, as did Batista's troops. It's easy to raid down into the valleys, then escape to the hills. Castro's militia occupy the hills... Castro is also cutting off all water supply. His militia are cracking down on villages, rivers, streams—wherever rebels can get water... most ruthless but effective retaliation is to hang farmers who give water or food to rebels. This is what Castro did, in reverse, when he was fighting in the hills. When a farmer refused to turn his sons over to Castro's rebels, the farmer was strung up to a pole and left rotting for his neighbors to see... Chinese Communist advisers to Castro have now taken over Havana's Chinatown and are terrorizing the 25,000 Chinese who live there...

President Kennedy was dismayed over Latin-American indifference to his 36-page white paper blasting the Castro government in Cuba. Newspapers in Venezuela and Colombia didn't even bother to print the text. Only a few Latin-American papers offered any editorial comment. However, Kennedy is determined to get the message circulated south of the border and has ordered thousands of copies printed in Spanish and Portuguese for distribution throughout Latin America.

Delta Chi
Society News
Connecticut Chapter of Delta Chi wishes to extend congratulations to Don Chadwick, elected president of A.U.S.A.; to Walt Reichenbacher, elected vice-president of A.U.S.A.; to Bill Quigley, appointed chairman of the C.C.C. Queen's Contest and Queen's Float Contest; to Joe Krawczyk, elected supply and finance officer of the Pershing Rifles; and Howie King, manager of the varsity basketball team. Delta Chi is also proud of its two bowling teams, who are leading their leagues, respectively.

A variety of successful theme parties and the Winter Formal filled last semester's social agenda. Three coffees, including the C.C.C. Queen's Coffee, plus several picnics are included in this semester's calendar. Our Spring Formal should climax one of our best social whirls.

The Brotherhood is happy to welcome Mr. Foster Lindley as our Faculty Advisor and wishes to thank him for his fine work this year.

New Pledges
Our Spring pledge class consists of the following men: Harmon Freeman, John Lucier, and Richard Vander Veer.

Married
Jim Grimm, '61 to Diane Pattee, '63; Tom Dubno, '62 to Irene Leschuk; and Ed Woedek, '60 to Ginger Cook.

Engaged
Joe Fazzalero, '61 to Becky Grantham; Tom Strong, '62 to Mary Ann Dinunzio; Tom DeMartino, '61 to Jacky Tripp; Harvey Krantz, '60 to Carol Malinowski; Don Chadwick, '62 to Jane Boggett; and Lou Braun, '62 to Ann Marie Monti.

Chess Club Champ Chose

Steve Kenton defeated Peter Virdone Monday night for the University Chess Championship. This game culminated a six round tournament conducted by the UConn Chess Club.

The tournament had a twofold value. The first was to determine the College Champion, and second, to determine who would represent UConn against Yale in the coming match. The team members are, first through fourth boards respectively: Steve Kenton, Peter Virdone, Bill Poe, and Joe Robichaud.

The Chess Club meets every Monday night at the Student Union, and would welcome any newcomers, be they master or beginner. Instruction will be given to those who want it by Dr. Wolk, former state chess champion and club sponsor.

"Hiroshima... Mon Amour" Wasn't Amorous To All

By RJO

Hiroshima... Mon Amour is just what the UConn students, who piled into Will's Capitol Theatre, waited for. With the exception of the first fifteen minutes where there was enough gore to suffice even the wildest sadist on campus, the picture was just chuck loaded with sex.

To some of us it seemed hard to understand why this picture was ever awarded best foreign film of the year by the New York Film Critics. Perhaps this was the sort of dribble that the Film Critics were looking for. I'm quite sure that many students were disappointed with the whole mess.

"Run of the Mill"
There was the usual run of the mill material; there was no great revelation of facts unknown to many of us. I'm also quite sure that many students were very disappointed in content material on the whole.

The story concerned this French woman (it seems as though all foreign films have a French woman involved) who had an affair with a German soldier during the German occupation of France. Needless to say what happened when the neighbors found out. The loss of her lover was a little too much to bear, and her parents, thinking that this delightful girl was raving mad, threw her into the cellar. (This is the way most patriotic people behave when they discover a member of their family haven't been quite as patriotic.)

New Start
Finally her parents tell her that it would be best if she were to go to Paris and start life anew. In Paris she gets a job in the film industry (a most conventional situation). This is a job that takes her to the far and mysterious Orient. However, there is nothing far and mysterious as to what

Paranoids Make News In Politics

On March 1st of this year the U.S. Congress by a vote of 412 to 6 upheld the House Committee on Un-American Activities and its yearly budget.

When the Chairman Francis E. Walter took the floor of the House to defend the appropriation, members of Congress gave him a standing ovation, an endorsement of his committee, and a tribute to him.

This was so, because members of the United States Congress well understand that internal security is a vital part of our national defense.

Only a few days before this event, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the right of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to carry on its inquiry into subversion and all forms of communist activities. So, as a result of these events, one of the instigators of the San Francisco riots, the communist, Frank Wilkerson, is on his way to a federal penitentiary for challenging the constitutional authority of the committee, and the other enemies of the committee fell flat on their faces.

Soviet Imperialism
All this happens when Soviet imperialism ever more brazenly threatens to "bury" western civilization. Only this last January, Nikita Khrushchev in a speech to students and teachers of the Moscow Lenin Institute, boasted that "communism has become the invincible force of our epoch," and that they will achieve "the great goals of communism throughout the world."

How does a small number of dissidents (communists, socialists, and what have you) respond to this threat?

When a congressional committee assigned to ferret out pro-Soviet subversion in our free society does so, these dissidents spear headed by communist organized actions, shout "witch-hunt," "inquisition," "violation of freedom," etc. They organize all types of obstructions and provocations to discredit the committee, and soften up the will, vigilance and alertness of the American people in face of the communist threat.

Paranoia
This is the paranoia. As one of the "professors" by the name of Fred Rodell, at the height of his "intellectual" fermentation said, "the House Committee stinks."

Our national defense and internal security places a heavy burden on all Americans for a long time now. All this sacrifice aims to safeguard our cherished freedoms. The threat is communism and not the house committee. No amount of smokescreen, falsehood, distortion and paranoid mentality will be cloud the self-evident principle, that communism is evil and the anti-thesis of freedom.

she was doing in the Orient. She finds in an Oriental boyfriend almost what she had found in her German beau. Well, over the duration of the picture and a great many glasses of beer in a surrounding not too similar to the Cove, she tosses over the idea of whether or not she should return to gay Paris and leave Hiroshima forever. After getting half-crocked, she wanders through what seems the entirety of Japan. Then, after returning to her apartment only to find an empty bed, (for a

change) she decides that she will live in Hiroshima with her lover and live happily ever "Wasn't Bad..."

The picture wasn't bad but then it wasn't good. If you enjoy scenery and good photography, then you'll certainly enjoy Hiroshima Mon Amour.

I still look forward to the day when they will come up with something better than the "Hiroshima... Mon Amour" and the "World of Suzie Wong" type picture; they're all getting to be such a dredge; You see one, you see them all.

Space Medicine Probed By Many Scientists

Their imaginations fired anew by Russia's successful orbiting of a man around the Earth, many scientists are pondering countless other intangibles of the upper atmosphere.

Scientists have long speculated concerning the possibility of life on the planet Mars, which, so far as they have been able to determine, shares a number of things in common with the Earth. Its dusky greenish and brownish surface areas, that undergo seasonal changes in color and outline, suggest vegetation. Other theories have been offered, however in this respect.

Mars also has polar snowcaps that shrink in summer and spread in winter, just like the Earth. It boasts a reddish belt that could well be a counterpart to the terrestrial desert belt from the Sahara to the Gobi. Temperatures on Mars are not too different from those on Earth.

Aviation medicine researchers at the Air Force School in Texas devised experiments to test whether certain organisms could survive under conditions similar to those known to exist on Mars. These included such organisms as bacteria and fungi. They were placed in jars filled with nitrogen at low pressure, which would correspond to the Martian atmosphere. Then they were exposed to sudden temperature changes, from 77 degrees above zero to 13 below.

Organisms Died
Those organisms requiring

oxygen died. However, those needing little or no oxygen survived and grew. This would suggest that a few forms of life known on Earth could get along on Mars.

Spectroscopic studies by Dr. William Swinton of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, suggest that life exists on Mars. These studies point to the possibility of matter on Mars that absorbs the same wave lengths of radiant energy, just as does some plant life on Earth.

Prior to these scientific reports, though, a survey of scientists, most of them astronomers, recorded almost unanimous belief that there is some type of life on the planet. Only one of the 37 scientists queried answered in the negative.

No Oxygen

Because of the almost total absence of oxygen on Mars, scientists generally see little likelihood that it could have animal life comparable with that on Earth. They do believe it possible that some exotic form on animal life may have developed.

It was in 1877 that an Italian astronomer occasioned quite a flurry with his report of having spotted faint lines on Mars. The founder of the Lowell Observatory, Percival Lowell, subsequently advanced the theory that the so-called "canals" are strips of vegetation along watercourses. He also held out the possibility that Mars is irrigated through melting icecaps, perhaps by intelligent beings desperately trying to survive on a dying planet.

The Bridge Deck By Florence Osborn

The United States team at 1960 Olympiad against Ira Rubin and Oswald Jacoby, of the U. S. team. Jacoby opened, third hand, with one diamond, and Trezel with a one-card heart suit overcalled one heart. Whether this was an out-and-out psychic or was intended as a takeout double is purely academic, for Rubin's jump raise to six diamonds closed the bidding.

Trezel opened the ace of clubs and Jacoby ruffed in dummy. After drawing trumps and ruffing two spades in his hand, Jacoby discarded two hearts from dummy on the king-queen of clubs and continued the club nine, trumping West's ten. This set up the club eight, providing another heart discard from dummy, and declarer was able to ruff his third heart with the last diamond on the board. He took all thirteen tricks without resorting to a heart finesse.

The French pair at the second table also made six diamonds with an overtrick, tying the board.

TODAY'S HAND
NORTH DEALER
North-South Vulnerable
NORTH
RUBIN
S Q 9 7
H A J 5 4 2
D A 10 5 4 2
C none
WEST
TREZEL
S K J 10 6 3
H 8
D 6 3
C A 10 7 6 5
EAST
PIERRE JALS
S 8 5 4 2
H Q 9 6 3
D J 7
C J 4 2
SOUTH
JACOBY
S A 10 7
H D K Q 9 8
D K Q 9 8
C K Q 9 8
The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 D Pass
6 D Pass Pass
Opening lead: A C

Tumbling Club Meets Friday

The Women's Recreation Association Tumbling Club is sponsoring a co-ed gymnastic open house at the Men's Gym on Friday, April 21 at 7 p.m. There will be tumbling, trampolines, and a few surprises, plus a free swim to close the program. Admission is free—come stag or with a date—it's a great opportunity to meet people and have fun.



Pictured above are a bevy of beautiful belles hootin' and hollerin' in "Hootin' Holler's Apparition", a Delta Pi concoction. Below are shown the group whose combined efforts brought them out on top in the doubles competition, Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Zeta edged out Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Sigma . . . with their rendition of

"Where the Gods Are." Skitzofonia was successful in amassing \$250 toward a scholarship fund. The two-night event was held in the HUB ballroom, instead of the Little Theater as in the past. Gary Holten added to the events of both evenings as the master of ceremonies.



Skitzofonia '61 Successful; CES Holds Increases Scholarship \$250 Workshop

The two night performances of Skitzofonia made \$250 profit for scholarships this year. Skitzofonia Chairman Doug Woundy stated that the performance was "extremely successful. Everyone enjoyed it." He also expressed a hope that next year's Skitzofonia could be returned to the Little Theater.

The decision for first place winners was very close. "Where the Gods Are" by Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Zeta won only a three point margin over Phi Sigma Kappa and

Phi Sigma Sigma who came in second with their rendition of "The Dating Game."

Delta Pi
Delta Pi was the only singles entry, as Kappa Kappa Gamma dropped out due to illness. Delta Pi therefore won first place in the singles, receiving as many points as the winning double.

This is the fourth year in a row that Phi Sigma Delta has come out on top in Skitzofonia. Last night's show also featured Midge DeSantis and her interpretive dancing, Dave Smalley and his folk singing, and Gary Holten who served as master of ceremonies on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Master of Dance

Daniel Nagrin of the recently formed Helen Tamaris and Daniel Nagrin Dance Company will teach a master lesson at Hawley Armory tomorrow, April 20 at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00. Other dance groups that will be attending besides the University of Connecticut will be Pembroke, Connecticut College, University of Rhode Island, Southern Connecticut State College, and Central Connecticut State College.

Mr. Nagrin and his newly formed group spent last summer at his Sedgwick, Maine work camp. His dance company is composed of 18 members and Helen Tamaris, his wife, is the artistic director of the group and confines herself to the choreography of the troupe. Their studio is now located in New York City as during this past winter they performed at the Phoenix Theater in New York.

Phys Ed Teacher Retiring Soon

Josephine A. Rogers, associate professor of physical education at the University of Connecticut, will retire on September 15, President A. N. Jorgensen has announced.

Miss Rogers, who joined the faculty in 1936 as an assistant professor in charge of women's physical education activities, was an instructor at Central State Teachers College, Michigan, from 1926 to 1936.

She received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State

Expert training in the latest tools for quality control will be offered during a 10-day workshop, starting Sunday at the University of Connecticut.

The Seventh Annual Advanced Statistical Quality Control Institute is designed to help industrialists and technologists to maintain their position in the face of ever-advancing techniques. Offered as one of the University's Continuing Education Services, the Institute is co-sponsored by the New England Sections of the American Society for Quality Control and the School of Business Administration.

Special Tools
Among the special statistical tools planned for the student body, which will be drawn to the Uconn campus from all parts of the nation and Canada, are:

- ★Techniques to identify process and product variability;
- ★Techniques to locate variability causes;
- ★Techniques to help make effective design changes;
- ★Techniques to maximize operational performance.

Staffing the Institute will be Dorian Shainin, director of statistical engineering, Rath and Strong, Boston; Leonard A. Seder, associate editor, Quality Control Handbook and a professional consultant; Warren R. Purcell, quality control chief at Raytheon Manufacturing Co.; and Romeyn Everdell, veteran industrial and statistical engineer, with Rath and Strong.

Special banquet speakers will be R. Shaw Goldwait, director, quality control, Collyer Insulated Wire Co., Pawtucket, R. I., and Edwin C. Harrington, Jr., manager of industrial statistics, Monsanto Chemical Co., Springfield. The banquet is scheduled Thursday, May 4.

Normal School, her master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University and also studied at the University of Wisconsin. A native of Jefferson, Ohio, she also taught in the Pontiac, Mich., public school system.

The Uconn School of Physical Education will hold a reception for Miss Rogers in the Reception Lounge of the Student Union, Sunday, April 30, from 4 to 6 p.m.

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

FENCING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Hawley Armory. All interested are invited to attend.

CO-ED ARCHERY CLUB: Members and beginners will meet at 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 in Commons 310.

SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 215. A talk will be given on "Your Future in Chemical Engineering." There will also be a tour of the new laboratory. All who are interested are invited to attend.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Will meet at 7 p.m. in HUB 306. All representatives are invited to attend.

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

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

TAU BETA PI: Business meeting to discuss plans for spring initiation at 7 p.m. in Commons 315.

ANGEL FLIGHT: There will be a drill tonight from 7-8 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar. All flight members should attend and wear white blouses, black skirts, and heels.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Everyone is invited to supper every Sun-

day evening at 6. The donation is \$3.70.

FINE ARTS MAGAZINE: There will be a meeting of the entire staff tonight at 6:30 in the Board of Governor's Office.

DOLPHINETTES: There will be a regular practice meeting of the Uconn dolphinettes tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hawley Armory swimming pool. Special emphasis will be placed upon the plans for the Mother's Day show this year. Attendance is required.

AMERICAN FINANCE ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting of the AFA at 8 p.m. in Commons 214. Elections for 1961-62 will be held and plans for the rest of the semester will be discussed. If there is enough interest, a trip to the New York Stock Exchange will be made during the month of May. It is important that all members of the AFA attend this meeting.

HILLEL: There will be an executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Hillel House.

Only Woman Recognized

Jean Garrigue, a University of Connecticut English instructor and poet, is the only woman among 18 artists, writers and composers to be awarded a 1961 Arts and Letters Grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Miss Garrigue, who recently received a Lowell-Mason-Palmer prize for poetry from the Poetry Society of America, will be presented with her \$2,000 NIAL grant May 24 at the Joint Annual Ceremonial of the National Institute and American Academy of Arts and Letters.

A native of Evanville, Ind., Miss Garrigue has been on the faculty of Bard College, Queens College and the New School for Social Research, in addition to the UofC staff.

Her poems have appeared in the Hudson Review, Sewanee Review, the New Yorker, Poetry Magazine and Five Young American Poets. Three volumes of her works have been published.

Other prizes she has won include a Rockefeller Award, a Hudson Review Fellowship, the Union League Prize, a Kenyon Review Prize for a short story and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Youth Hear Of Hosteling

The Hartford Council of the American Youth Hostels will conduct a World Travel Clinic at Mather Hall, Trinity College, on Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

The American Youth Hostel Director, Renette Orechko, will discuss the many budget foreign travel opportunities available, including organized package trips. Hugh Edmondson, an experienced trip leader, will demonstrate techniques of traveling light, with a demonstration of packing a summer's luggage into bicycle saddlebags.

During informal round table discussions, questions concerning currency exchange, hotel customs, programs for living abroad, and travel tips on specific geographic areas will be answered.

Students are expected from Trinity, Hartford College, Uconn Branch, and Central Connecticut State College. Those desiring further information may contact John Burroughs at Quad II before Friday.

Special Tools
Among the special statistical tools planned for the student body, which will be drawn to the Uconn campus from all parts of the nation and Canada, are:

★Techniques to identify process and product variability;

★Techniques to locate variability causes;

★Techniques to help make effective design changes;

★Techniques to maximize operational performance.

Pershing Rifle Company Wins In N. E. Drill Meet

By James Waddington
The University of Connecticut's Company F-12 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles won first place in the Seventh Annual Twelfth Regional (all New England) Drill Meet held last Saturday, April 15, in Boston, Massachusetts. This is the second year in a row that Company F-12 has carried away top honors, having won for their first time one year ago.

This year's victory was by an even greater margin than last year's. The team compiled a final score of 953 points out of a possible one thousand. Second place went to company K-12 from Providence College with a score of 909. Third place went to company B-12, Boston University. Northeastern University, considered to be Uconn's arch rival prior to the drill meet, did not place. The drill team from the United States Coast Guard Academy won first place in the non-Pershing Rifle division, as it has for the past four years.

The drill competition was divided into three parts. The first was IDR (Infantry Drill by Regulation). In this portion, every company performs the same required sequence and then some additional basic movements of their own choosing. Every member of each company must perform in this sequence, which is sixty percent of the competition. P/R Captain Lawrence Herzog commanded Company F-12's thirty seven men in this phase of the competition, which was performed with clock-work precision, earning almost all of the possible six hundred points.

Probably the most showy events of the drill meet are the trick or precision drill sequences performed by each company. In this event, each company uses a select drill team (usually 16 to 20 men) to perform an original display of fancy drill. Uconn's 16 man team lost a few points on precision because of a few unfortunate slips, but they recovered well and earned maximum points on originality. P/R 1st Lt. Edward Macey planned Uconn's sequence, and trained and commanded the trick drill team.

The third element of the competition is the individual competition. Each company enters two cadets to drill in an elimination contest. All contestants are drilled in one platoon and eliminated when they make a mistake. P/R M/Sgt. Arthur Prior and P/R Sgt. James Stokes were Uconn's entries. They both placed to add points to Company F-12's final score.

At the review ceremonies following the competition, six

individuals from Uconn's Company F-12 received awards. 2nd Lt. Joseph Krawczyk was decorated with a silver National Achievement Medal for his outstanding work as Finance Officer of Company F-12. 1st Lt. Louis DiRienzo and 1st Lt. James Waddington received Bronze National Achievement Medals for their fine service to the company. Lt. DiRienzo is the Adjutant and Lt. Waddington is the Operations Officer and the Public Officer of Company F-12.

1st Lt. Edward Macey was presented with the Regimental Commander's ribbon for his services as the Executive Officer and Drill Officer of the company. M/Sgt. Arthur Prior was awarded the Outstanding Basic Corp Cadet of the company. M/Sgt. Prior is the First Sergeant.

Sergeant James Stokes,

having been previously designated the outstanding pledge of Company F-12 for this year, had his national dues refunded, a Pershing Rifle custom.

At the Regimental Honor Ball held that same evening, Miss Terry Rice, co-ed sponsor of Company F-12, was crowned Queen of the Twelfth Regiment. She now proudly wears a silver eagle, having been commissioned an Honorary Colonel. This is also the second year that Uconn's Sponsor has become the Twelfth Regimental Sponsor, the first time being last year.

The large Drill Meet Trophy is a rotating trophy, going each year to the winner. The smaller trophies are the permanent trophies, Uconn's objective is to win again next year, because three wins in a row are sufficient to retire the large trophy permanently, a formidable challenge.

WHUS Programs

Thursday, April 13, 1961

2:00 Music Hall—Russ Ginn's rocks with the top 40.

3:00 News—Alan Klopstein brings you the events of the day.

3:05 Music Hall—Russ returns with more top hits and a few memory tunes.

4:00 News—Bruce Dixon reporting.

4:05 Music Hall—Ed Sondik takes over with popular music.

5:00 News—Bruce Dixon and the news.

5:05 Music Hall—Swing into dinner with Ed Sondik.

5:30 Relax—Lee Ellinger features Frank Sinatra and Johnny Mathis today.

6:45 News and Views—Tom Scanlon, Harry Glasser and Pat Fontane report all the news, weather and sports.

7:15 Interview—Harry Glasser conducts another debate between Student Senate candidates.

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

8:30 News—From UPI.

8:35 Music Unlimited—Harry Bartholomew plays quiet sounds in popular music.

10:00 News—Harry Bartholomew reporting.

10:05 Knights of the Turntable—Miles Ludwig and the news.

11:20 Night Owl—Dick Rice features Ray Coniff on tonight's program.

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

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

12:55 Sign Off.

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiraling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Signafos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Strained Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Racecon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflinching pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

good for your face!

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Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

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FLUBBER the GOO that Flood

MACMURRAY-OLSON-WYNN-KIRK
PLUS IN COLOR!
"Tess of Storm Country"

"Professor" Shown First!

Husky Spikers Swamp Northeastern 88-47

Burns, Ryan, Eddy To Get O'Neill Award At Dinner

Three outstanding University of Connecticut graduates from the fields of law, industry and public utility will receive the annual O'Neill Award at the Uconn Club's eighth annual award dinner to be held at Waverly Inn, Cheshire, on April 28.

Alvin L. Evans, chairman of the Uconn Club's Executive Committee, announced yesterday that the 1961 O'Neill Award will be presented to Joseph B. Burns of West Hartford, Willard C. Eddy of Dover, Mass., and J. Ray Ryan of Branford.

The O'Neill Award is named in honor of the late Dr. Martin L. (Red) O'Neill, a member of the Uconn class of 1925. At Connecticut he is considered one of the greatest football players the school has ever had. He was twice captain of Connecticut football teams and played fullback on Uconn's only unbeaten team of 1924. An honor student, O'Neill went on to the Yale Medical School, graduating in 1929.

He was a well-known surgeon and also known for his work in obstetrics. Dr. O'Neill died in 1955.

The award is given annually to one or more former Uconn athletes who have gone on "to distinguish themselves in their chosen careers." The recipient's class must have graduated at least 25 years ago.



JOSEPH B. BURNS . . .

Burns, a former baseball player at Uconn, graduated in the class of 1936. A lawyer, Mr. Burns is Secretary and General Counsel of the Fuller Brush Company. He is also a Director of Fuller Brush and is Secretary of the Canadian subsidiary of Fuller Brush.

At the present time, Burns is President of the Connecticut State Chamber of Commerce. In addition he has served as a Hearing Officer for the State Civil Rights Commission and Chairman of the board of directors of the National Business Aircraft Association and has served on the Advisory Committee of the Federal Aeronautics Authority and served as the first chairman of the General Aviation Council in Washington. During World War Two he served on the National War Labor Board and National Wage Stabilization

Board, both in Washington. Mr. Burns resides at 8 Brookline Drive in West Hartford.



J. RAY RYAN . . .

Ryan is a Connecticut graduate in the class of 1930 and is one of the school's best known three-sport athletes in football, basketball and baseball.

For the past 18 years he has been an alumni member of the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees and is on the Liaison Committee of the Board and the State Board of Education. He is a Director of the New Haven Boys Club, a Director of the New Haven Heart Association and is currently chairman of the Albion Booth Memorial Game.

Past President
He is past president of the Hartford City Club, past vice president of the Avon Country Club and a member of the Pine Orchard and Quinnipiac Clubs.
Mr. Ryan is the general plant manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company. He is married, and has two sons, Shaun, who is a student at Uconn, and Terry. He resides at Spring Rock Road in Branford.

Eddy, one of Connecticut's outstanding athletes, graduated in the class of 1928. A native of Simsbury, he was one of four Eddy brothers who matriculated at Uconn between 1920 and 1933. Willard also has two sons, Channing and Dale, both of whom graduated from Connecticut.

Eddy captained the 1927 football team and was active in other undergraduates activities. He was President of the Student Senate, president of his class and his fraternity.

Active Athlete
Following his active athletic career, Eddy became a football and basketball official, both on a scholastic and intercollegiate level. He is a former president



WILLARD C. EDDY . . .

of the Connecticut Basketball Officials Association.

He is a former member of the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees, serving from 1941 through 1949. He is also a former president of the Uconn National Alumni Association. He is currently sales manager of the New England region for the Kimble Glass Company, a subsidiary of Owens-Illinois.

Gridders End Practice Line Play Pleases Ingalls

By DAVE SHEEHAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Uconn varsity football team ended its 1961 edition of Spring practice Tuesday afternoon in the cold, windy environs of the athletic practice fields. The highlight of the Spring practice sessions is the Intrasquad scrimmage which traditionally takes place at the last of the ten scheduled practices.

This year the teams were chosen as a result of Fred Stackpole and Bob Treat, two of the Huskies' biggest and best linemen, being chosen by Coach Bob Ingalls as captains of the "Blue" and "White" teams and then the two captains picking sides from among the roster of those out for Spring practice.

The "Blue" team won 2-0.

After they had chosen the rosters looked something like this: "Blue", Gerry White, Dick Boudreau, Tony Gugliel-

mo, Fred Gates, Bob Treat, Fred Tinsley, from last year's varsity, and from the frosh team: Stan Zaleski, high scoring Dave Korponai, Sean Sgrulletta, Bob Caporizzo, and Dick Chenail, just to name a few of the more outstanding boys.

For the "White" is was Captain Stackpole. Gerry McDonough, Ralph Rinaldi, and Ron Noveck, along with frosh standouts Dick Seeley, Ken Luciani, Ed Snyder, Joe DeLucia, John Beltrine, Jackie Baker, Jay Valentine, Dave Roberts, Jeff Roberts and Jeff McConnell.

As promised the lines were both hard and rough and they hit hard throughout the afternoon. Coach Ingalls particularly noted the line play of his Captain, Fred Stackpole, Bob Treat, and Fred Koury.

Ground Attack Stalls

The offensive attacks of both teams were bogged down due to the fact that most of the play was on the ground and after drilling on the same plays for two weeks both teams found it easy to diagnose a play as soon as it began to develop. When they did take to the air the boys found the going rough due to the 34 degree temperature and the high winds. Frosh quarterback Ed Snyder can testify to that because he threw a couple of passes which would have been caught for long gains if it had not been for the wind and the frozen-fingered ends.

On the ground Gerry White displayed the running ability which made him one of the Huskies' top backfield candidates for next season as he reeled off several long gains.

Blocked Punt: 2 Points
But it was not running or passing which told the scoring story in the game. It was hustling that blocked Luciani's punt in the second period and it was recovered in the "White" team's end zone for a safety and the only scoring of the afternoon.

After the game Coach Ingalls cited the end play of Ron Noveck, who is returning to the gridiron wars after a year of rest, and Dick Boudreau. He also said that he was impressed by the running of Dave Roberts, a fullback, and Ken Luciani, a halfback, from last year's frosh squad. He reported that at the end of the 10 day session (which is as long as is allowed by the Yankee Conference rules committee) there were no serious injuries to any of the players.

Among The Missing



Reid Crawshaw throwing the javelin in yesterday's track meet with Northeastern. Crawshaw won and led a Uconn sweep of the event with a toss of 208' 1" into the wind. The Huskies won the meet easily by a score of 88-47, as they took twelve out of fifteen firsts and swept three of the events.

Uconn Nine Faces Yale Away Today

By NED PARKER
Sports Editor

The Uconn baseball team will be riding a four game winning streak when they travel to New Haven to take on the Yale team this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Schouler To Start
Uconn Coach J. O. Christian plans to start fast ball artist Walt Schouler against the Elis.

After losing twice down south Schouler blanked the Rhode Rams last week for his first win of the season.

The junior right hander went all the way against the Rams scattering six hits, walking only two and fanning nine of the Rhode hitters. He never lost command of the game and allowed only one man to reach third base.

Schouler was scheduled to start in Tuesdays Wesleyan game but Christian started Tom Strong instead. Strong pitched a steady game for the victorious Huskies.

Huskies Win 7-2

The Wesleyan team tagged him for seven hits but most of them were scattered and they scored only twice.

Strong struck out only four batters but he didn't walk any.

Wesleyan pitcher, Pete Odell, held the Uconn hitless for the first four innings but they scored three times in the fifth. Jim Bell reached first after being hit by a pitch, Don Mendence followed with a single to left and Gianetti sent them both home with a two run single.

Gianetti then advanced to third on a wild throw and scored on a wild pitch giving the Huskies a three run lead.

Two Homers

The Uconn added one more tally per inning for the rest of the game. Tom Kopp lead off the sixth inning with a homer and Don Mendence did likewise in the seventh. Uconn scored in the eighth on four bases on balls and again in the ninth on Tony Attanasio's single to center, a walk to Roberts, and a single by Dennis DeCarli.

Wesleyan scored in the sixth on a scratch single by Terry Allen, an error sending him to second, and a single by Al Tucker. Their second tally came in the seventh when catcher, Tom Kopp, tipped John Littlewood's bat, sending him to first on an interference call. He came home on a two out double by Ed Berry.

Yale Rough

The Yale game today promises to be a rough one for the Huskies since the Elis are undefeated thus far this season. They also are riding a four game winning streak and will

be seeking to avenge a 12 inning 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Uconn last year.

The Elis defeated Amherst Tuesday in their most recent game. They came from behind and scored three runs in the ninth inning to win the game 3-2. Other teams they have beaten this season are: Springfield, Wesleyan, and Pennsylvania.

Probable Starter

A probable starter for the Elis on the mound is Bill Leckonby, a quarterback from last year's undefeated football team. He pitched a six hitter for Yale last week against Springfield. The Elis won 5-2 as Leckonby struck out 13 Springfield batters in Yale's first win over the Gymnasts in five years.

A man to watch on the Yale team is third baseman Rudy Carpenter.

After the Yale game the Huskies return to the familiar confines of Gardner Dow field Saturday where they play Boston University. Next week the Uconn nine hosts New Hampshire on Monday and Northeastern on Wednesday before traveling to Orone for a double header Friday and Saturday with YanCon top contender Maine.

CONNECTICUT WESLEYAN

Uhl, cf	4	1	1	Watt, rf	3	0	0
Atasio, 2b	4	1	1	Berry, 3b	4	0	1
Kopp, c	4	2	1	Allen, cf	4	1	2
Rhrls, 1b	3	0	0	Wool, 1b	4	0	0
DeCarli, 3b	4	0	1	Tucker, lf	4	0	2
Bell, lf	2	1	0	O'Dell, 2b	4	0	0
Mendence, rf	3	2	1	Kris, ss	3	0	0
Glati, ss	3	1	1	Hansen, A	1	0	0
Strong, p	3	0	0	O'Dell, c	4	0	0
				Odell, p	1	0	0
				Wool, p	0	0	0
				Ndum, B	1	1	0

Totals 35 7 7 Totals 35 2 4
A. Struck out for Kerezates in 9th.
B. Grounded out for Well in 9th.
RBI: Gianetti 3 Kopp, Roberts, Mendence, Berry, Tucker.

Blackhawks Win Cup

Detroit (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks won the Stanley Cup for the first time in 23 years, beating the Detroit Red Wings 5-1 to take the best-of-seven final playoff series 4-2.

Lavet Tops Emerson

Houston (AP)—Red Laver defeated his Australian Davis Cup teammate Roy Emerson 7-5, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 and became the first foreign player to win the River Oaks Championship.

New Club Will Spend \$\$\$

(AP)—These are bonanza days for young, talented athletes, especially in baseball and football.

There is a price war on in football with the 2 pro leagues and the Canadian Circuit all bidding for talent.

And much the same situation is prevalent in baseball, as well. The 2 new American League teams and the soon-to-be 2 new National League clubs all are waving large checkbooks. They have to.

They are building from the ground floor up.

President George Weiss of the new National League team in New York, new in 1962, that is, has built up a large and knowing band of scouts. George knows all too well that the players he will get from the other National League clubs will not win any pennants.

Plan Ahead

So he has to plan for the years ahead. And that's what he is doing. In June when the high schools' graduate class and the teen-age stars become eligible for signing, Weiss and his scouting staff will go into action.

The club has plenty of money. It has tremendous backing and it is prepared to go into the high numbers to get young players that it really wants.

Sport Notes

Playing The Field

By Dave Sheehan

The 1961 edition of the Uconn baseball team opened its home season Monday on an encouraging note by whipping the Springfield College Maroons 5-1. With a 7-4 record going into today's game with Yale, and a win streak of four straight in New England, the team is blossoming out to be another in the long string of highly successful Uconn baseball aggregations.

Clement — Number 1

At this point, Joe Clement must be given as the number one hurler on the squad. The lanky senior is 3-0 for this year, and in fact has not lost a game since North Carolina tagged him in a relief performance early in his sophomore year. Clement has compiled an amazing 1.19 Earned Run Average in his three years in Uconn flannels, while holding an 11-1 won-lost mark. His ERA for this year is a low 1.44, allowing only four earned runs in 26 innings of work.

The high degree of success which in the past few years has become characteristic of Uconn baseball teams is especially evident at Gardner Dow Field. During the 1959 season, the Huskies were 8-0 at home. That was the year that Uconn represented the NCAA District I in the College World Series at Omaha, without even a playoff in the District. Last year, with a record of 13 straight at home, Maine turned the trick in the second game of a weekend series with a 5-2 victory to end the streak. Since then, the Uconn home record remains intact and after Monday's game stands at three straight. So, over the past 17 games at home, Uconn has lost only one.

More experimenting was still evident in Monday's game. The starting line-up had Tony Attanasio at second base, and Rick Gianetti at shortstop. During the Spring road trip, this had been attempted but later abandoned as Tony seemed to excel more at short than at second. This was also the case Monday, and early in the game Tony moved back to short while Ken Marhevka stepped in at second. In Marhevka's first time at bat, he laced a single for Uconn. As it turned out, moving Attanasio back to short was beneficial to the Uconn cause, since later in the sixth inning, Tony came up with two fine plays at short to rob Springfield batters of hits down the middle. Those plays sent the major league scouts in attendance rushing to find their notebooks.

Still another surprise concerned the peppery Uconn co-captain. For the first time, Tony batted lefty in facing Springfield's Bob Willis. He had been working on left handed batting during practice sessions, and proved his effectiveness from the other side of the plate by rapping out a single. There is cause for speculation that the normally right-handed Attanasio may become a switch-hitter for the season, increasing his already versatile performance even more.

Sheldon Success
Although this is not new news, this writer must add his comments on the success of Rollie Sheldon with the New York Yankees. This must be considered the "Cinderella" story of the year up to this point. Less than a year ago, Sheldon called Gardner Dow his home field, now its Yankee Stadium. Few college ball players have been able to rise so rapidly through the ranks of organized baseball, and it seems at present rate that Sheldon will join Walt Dropp as Uconn's athletic claim to fame in the professional world.

Original Yankee plans didn't originally include keeping Sheldon on the roster after the April cut-down date, but you can't farm out a winner, and as long as Sheldon keeps winning, the Yankees will probably stick with him. As of this writing, Rollie has yet to pitch in a major league season game. The Yankees were victims of the weather at least twice last week, and have only played four games to date. So, at best we can only wait and see what the big boy does when the chips are down. Naturally, we wish him all the good luck possible.

Grid Future
With football spring practice winding up, it's time to prognosticate on what to expect from next year's team. With a line averaging 228 pounds per man, quite the heaviest in many a year, Uconn should be in fine shape for the Fall schedule. With almost a two-platoon backfield, and a group of fleet-footed backs to fill the positions, gridiron successes should be plentiful when the leaves turn to gold in September. Who knows, this may even be the year that a certain 83-year old record falls by the wayside in the southern sector of the state. Surely they must be figured on to be the top contender for the Yankee Conference championship, shared last year with New Hampshire.

Diamond Schedule
There's a lot of baseball in store for local partisans in the next seven days. Gardner Dow Field will be host to Boston University on Saturday, while New Hampshire and Northeastern provide the opposition next Monday and Wednesday. The Huskies follow those games up with a weekend series with Maine at Orone next Friday and Saturday, for a total of six games in the next ten days. It is a crucial week indeed, considering the two games with conference contender Maine.

The Yankee Conference champion will get an automatic bid to the NCAA District I playoffs in June, to decide which New England team will journey to Omaha for the College World Series. Despite a conference tie with Maine last year, Uconn received the nod on the grounds of a superior season record, but lost the first playoff game to Boston College, 2-1. Maine is rated as a prime contender this year, with Massachusetts considered as a possible dark horse. This coming week will go a long way in telling the story.

Bowling League Statistics

As the Independent League 20-16 and not yet out of the running. New Haven (17-15) home stretch of this year's intramural program the race for the top spot is as tight as a ly but neither seems a threat shrunken girdle. Middlesex I for top honors at this late is on top of the A League with date.

A 29-7 won-lost record, but Litchfield 'A' is right there too with an identical one. New London Sherman are right behind the leaders with 24-12 records and one hot week could catapult either of them into the top spot.

Next is Baldwin with a 23-13 count. Grange at 22-14, and Tolland 21-15. McConahghy is a 2353 total.

Webster (5-31). Windham (10-26). Trumbull (7-29) and Colt (3-33) have all been mathematically eliminated.

Individually Spiking
In the individual statistics Middlesex has the top team three game totals with a total pinfall of 2421. Tolland A has a 2374 game and New London

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