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## First In A Series

### Peace Corps Goal; For Better World

By VONNIE KARP  
Taking a look at the world situation, the picture is not a pretty one; two-thirds of the world lives in destitution, in absolute poverty; two-thirds of the world goes to bed hungry at night; two-thirds of the world is living in conditions that if shown to Americans would bring a response similar to that of a horrible nightmare.

Yes, this is your world, a world in which "Peace" is an ideal not yet accomplished, a world in which nuclear bombs and astronauts seem to take precedence over everything else. Can peace be achieved under these circumstances? Does peace simply mean that there is an absence of war? If that is the definition of peace, then it would be logical to say that a mother in the heart of Africa or Asia who watches her children starve, rather than being shot at, is experiencing peace.

**Peace with Starvation?**  
It would follow logically that peace prevails even when multitudes of people die every year from simple diseases that all of us (Americans) have experienced in childhood, measles, chicken pox, scarlet fever, simply because they don't have the proper medical facilities and man power. No, you don't believe that is peace! A hungry or sick man is not dangerous, someone once said—no, he's not dangerous—not until he picks up arms. Then he will fight with every bit of strength and energy left in his decayed body. No, a gun is not the nutrition a hungry or sick man needs—proper food, vaccines, education and understanding serve as much better antibiotics.

**Way Partially Paved**  
Our parents' generation did a big job: they defeated the Nazis and the Fascists in their attempts to conquer and enslave the world. They partially paved the way for the golden entrance of world peace. Now,

### Dr. Baldwin Philos, Head To Retire

Dr. Robert Baldwin head of the University of Connecticut Philosophy Department since 1932, is retiring from the University to "more teaching" at American International College in Springfield, Mass. His retirement is effective as of the beginning of the fall term 1961.



DR. ROBERT BALDWIN  
(Campus Photo)

At the beginning of this school year, September 1960, Dr. Baldwin had announced that he would resign as head of the department to be effective in September 1961. At that time, Dean Carter of the College of Arts and Sciences began the process of choosing a successor as head of the department. On Tuesday, April 11, Dr. Baldwin further announced that he would also resign his teaching position, effective on September 1961. Dean Carter then had to replace not only the department head, but also a professor in the department.

#### Process & Replacement

The process of replacing a member of a department includes recommendations given by members of the department to the Dean. However, it is completely up to the Dean as to who will be the replacement. Dr. Baldwin said that a list of thirty or forty candidates was compiled by Dean Carter and the members of the Philosophy Department. Can-

(Concluded on Page 3.)

it is up to our generation to continue paving the road. What are the raw materials needed for the construction? Aside from having and maintaining a strong nation ourselves, we need food, supplies, man power, education, understanding and patience for the backward nations of the rest of the world for the two-thirds of the world living in obsolete conditions.

This is the first of a series of articles on one of the most interesting programs presented by President Kennedy—The International Peace Corps. What actually is the Peace Corps, how does it work, who can participate in it, and why do we have it, are questions that I hope to answer within the next few articles.

**What Is the Peace Corps?**  
On March 1, 1961, an executive order was dispatched from Washington establishing a "Peace Corps" on a temporary basis. Signed by President Kennedy, the document called for "...the establishment of a permanent Peace Corps—a pool of trained American men and women sent overseas by the United States government ... to help foreign countries meet their urgent need for skilled manpower." This is the Peace Corps. It is or should be a group of talented young men and women who wish to serve on a volunteer basis the cause of peace by helping and working with the underdeveloped countries of the world, helping the world to eradicate sickness, hunger, illiteracy and prejudice.

**Peace Corps Not New**  
The idea of the peace corps is not entirely new; similar ideas for government programs have been under legislation, analysis, and development for the past 50 years. Private agencies, as well as the United States legislature have had a long and somewhat successful record of activities of this nature. Although a bill to establish a United States Peace Corps was submitted to Congress last June and not passed, the 86th Congress passed legislation authorizing a complete study of the pros and cons, the good and bad aspects, the advisability and practicality of the establishment of a Point Four Youth Corps. This is the first time, however, that a president has endorsed the idea and made it an integral part of his program.

Suggestions for names in the past have included a "National Peace Corps," and "The United States Peace Corps," but in choosing a name for an organization as big and as important as a peace corps, one must be cautious, specific, and have some degree of insight as to what effect the name as well as the organization will have upon the other countries of the world—our allies, our antagonists, the neutrals, and those countries being helped.

**Corps Must Be International**  
Implied in both names mentioned above, is the concept that the peace corps would be a national service, perhaps almost equivalent to the service in the armed forces. National service in this manner is good—but national service on an international level is even better. The purpose of any peace corps would be defeated unless the volunteers are wanted and accepted abroad, unless all foreign governments and organizations are partners in deciding what is to be done. So it is hoped that the International Peace Corps, now being sponsored and developed by the United States of America will eventually be truly an international service, with participants from all corners of the world.

Another major problem faced in establishing the peace corps is the question "Should peace corps service serve as an alternative to being drafted?" The pros and cons on this topic are equally strong, and will be discussed in the next article "Who can participate in it?"

**Tiahten Loopholes**  
Washington, D. C., April 20 — (AP) — President Kennedy has sent Congress a special tax measure suggesting a tightening up of loopholes and expense accounts and generally making it tougher on deductions. The message also offers tax credits to business to stimulate expansion and create jobs.



**KING DAVID** — The combined voices of the University and Storrs Congregational Church Choirs as they appeared in Honegger's King David Oratorio. Conducting the singers was John Poellin of the Music Department faculty. Piano accompaniment

was provided by Professor Leonadr Seeber and Carol MacMillan a Uconn senior. Soloists were John Waggoner, Lynn Lockard and Sybil Levson. Narrator was Miles Ludwig. (Campus Photo—Brevort)

### Nutmeg Spending Causes Tighter Activity Control

By DIANNE RADER

A motion proposed by Senator Matthew Schechter concerning Student Senate-Nutmeg relations was tabled for a week at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night. Also tabled for a week was an amendment proposed by President Gale. The approval of the committee set-up was also postponed until next week's Senate meeting.

#### Finance

In the Finance Committee report, Senator Nemrow (ISO) stated that the 1960 and 1961 Nutmegs will cost the Student Senate approximately \$13,000 in the fall. This makes it necessary for all budgets to be cut wherever possible for the Fall semester. Senator Nemrow called for suggestions from the floor concerning what may be done to help alleviate the Nutmeg problem, to increase profits, therefore increasing sales, and organization of the Nutmeg.

#### New Business

Under new business, Senator Schechter proposed the following amendment, as a partial solution to the problem:

"I move that:

1. The President of the Associated Government appoint, with the approval of the Student Senate, one student senator to act as a liaison between the Student Senate and the Nutmeg.
2. That this senator, in conjunction with the editor of the Nutmeg, set up deadlines for the various sections of the Nutmeg.
3. These deadlines shall be subject to revision at the discretion of the Editor of the Nutmeg and the liaison Senator, with the approval of the Student Senate.
4. That monthly reports stating the actual progress of the yearbook be sent by the publishing firm to the Student Senate with a duplicate copy to the Editor-in-Chief of the Nutmeg. (agreement concerning these reports, shall be reached before the signing of the contract.)
5. It shall be the job of the liaison senator to explain these reports to the Student Senate.
6. If it is evident from the reports that the deadlines are not being met during a period of two or more months, the Senate shall have the power to remove the Editor-in-Chief of the Nutmeg.

The motion was amended such that a 2/3 vote was necessary to remove the Editor of the Nutmeg. The motion was then tabled until next week.

This motion would call for a more direct control of the Nutmeg by the Student Senate, thus providing insurance that deadlines be met and contracts kept. Moving toward further Senate control, President Gale proposed the following constitutional amendment:

**The Student Senate by a 3/4 affirmative vote may recommend impeachment of any officer of any subsidiary organization for non-fulfillment of duties, vagrant violation of this constitution and its by-laws, or for not acting in good faith.**

This action may be instigated by any student senator by a recommendation to the steering committee.

#### President's Report

In the President's Report, President Gale set forth his plan for the year's committees. He plans to reorganize the committees under area heads. The four areas are student relations, administrative relations, faculty, and outside relations. For the most part, the established committees were rearranged into the four areas, with only one or two new committees added.

#### Committees

President Gale proposed the committees for ratification next week by the Senate. Each area would be headed by a chairman, who would be the head of all the committees under him, to see that their purposes be carried out. The only exception to this would be in the case of the Elections Committee, which would be an entity in itself, although under the student relations area.

Included in the student relations area, if the committees are approved are the Constitution, Elections, Freshman Policy, Finance, Activities, and Student Relations and Opinion Committees. Counseling Services Committee would be included in the Freshman Policy committee. Also included would be the Husky Handbook Research Committee, investigating the possibilities of a better way to publish the handbook.

Committees included under Administrative Relations would be the Library Study, Traffic Safety, Economic Study, Special Topics, Building and Maintenance, and Division of Student Personnel Committees.

The Faculty Area would include the Academics Committee, the University Relations Committee, and the ROTC Committee.

Outside Relations Area Committee would be the Alumni Committee, the Goodwill Committee, the Political Action Committee, and the Communications Committee. Also included would be the Dad's Day Committee.

In the discussion of the proposed committees, a question arose as to the Goodwill Committee and how it is run. President Gale proposed appointing members to the Goodwill Committee. It was brought up that members of the committee had "tried out" in the past, they had not been appointed. The members had gone around the state, speaking on the University of Connecticut.

President Gale stated that there was no such committee in the Senate constitution. He was appointing members to the committee as defined in the constitution. The president then stated that if "you get offended, you are wrong." He stated that he was acting on the prerogative of the Senate, he was free to go against the unwritten rules of the past.

Senator Kevin Dunn (USA) stood up and told President Gale that his antagonistic attitude was disrupting the Senate. Dunn stated that he was referring to the President's

policy of appointing new people to the committees, not referring to the committees of the past. He suggested that Gale "reconsider some of your policies to be effective."

#### Discussion

President Gale stated that he was glad that someone had had the nerve to tell him how he felt to his face rather than behind his back. He said that he didn't know all about the committees and that the names had only been proposed, and as yet only included the names of those in the Senate. He felt that he had only "outlined the appointments" he wanted to make.

Gale further stated in regard to precedent that you don't "acquire respect by doing what is expected." He has no reliance upon precedent. He believes in "new frontiers" as President Kennedy had said.

One of these new frontiers was a resolution proposed by Gale. The resolution went as follows:

That the Student Senate favors the establishment of a Student Senate-University Senate Committee for the purpose of direct communication between the two bodies on matters of mutual concern and for the sake of coordination of efforts towards the accomplishment of mutual objectives.

Senator Perry suggested two amendments for the constitution of the Connecticut Daily Campus. One would provide for the ratification by the staffs of the elections of the editors of the Daily Campus. The amendments would be considered at the Board of Directors meeting Thursday night.

### Trustees Back President Waugh Refutes 'Courant'

The trustees of the University of Connecticut Wednesday expressed confidence in the administration of President Albert N. Jorgensen and claimed that the Hartford Courant's recent series on the University "gave a highly distorted picture of the actual situation at the institution."

The Hartford Courant carried this story on page one of Thursday's edition.

In a prepared statement, the Board said it "received a report from University Provost Albert E. Waugh documenting some of the inaccuracies in the articles, and also a strong statement from the University's Administration Council giving a summary of evidence concerning the quality of the University's programs."

The Board apparently studied the report after formally adjourning its regular meeting. Chairman John J. Budd said "We wish to reassure the public that the state University holds a deservedly high reputation in academic circles, and that there is no cause for alarm concerning its standards or accomplishments."

**Shared Problems**  
He added: "It is quite true that we have some serious problems most of which we

## Future Registration Date Set For May 2-9

By SONDRRA GOLD

Advance registration proceeding from May 2-9, for first semester 1961-62, will get underway with Counseling Week: April 24-28. A list of courses and Desired Program Cards have already been distributed to students by their Residence Counselors. The Desired Program Cards and number one cards (large white cards obtained from counselors) must be signed by faculty counselors during Counseling Week.

The counselors are expected to give advice only on the courses suitable to meet the educational and career interest of the student and the requirements of the University. Selection of sections and hours is a function to be performed later by the student. The method is to fill in a first and second choice of sections on the number one card, and show hours only for the first choice of sections. The class schedules will be delivered to the dormitories Thursday, April 27. The Desired Program Card is to be turned in at registration where it will be stamped "Received" and returned to the student.

#### Priorities

Each proposed schedule will be registered by desired sections insofar as quotas permit with priority by present semester standing. The date when the card is turned in does not determine priority. The schedules will be figured first for Seniors, then for Juniors, etc. The number one card provides an opportunity to show hours to be avoided for athletics, work, activities, and commuting. Students are urged to figure two different patterns. One-half or more of the lettered sections must be at periods other than B, C, D, F—the crowded hours.

The New Engineering Building,

ing, Aeronautical Wing, Room 108, will be the site of Advance Registration. Students are urged to use only the main entrance (on the street facing the rear of the new Life Science Building) when registering.

I.D. pictures will be taken at registration for full-time students only. Part-time graduate students are not entitled to an I.D. card. Although Ratcliffe Hicks students will register May 4, at the Ratcliffe Hicks School, they will have their I.D. pictures taken with the other students at the new Engineering Building.

No advance deposit is required in order to advance register, but the advance deposit of \$50.00 must be paid by May 15 in order to keep registrations, room reservations, and car permits in effect. If payment is not made to the Business Office by May 15, these items will be cancelled. If a student after registering decides not to enroll for the Fall, one-half of the advance payment will be refunded if notification is received by the Registrar by July 15. Any student involved in dismissal action will be refunded the entire amount.

Petition forms for excess credits, consent, audit, 200's courses not open to Sophomores are now available at the Office of the Registrar. Students must have the necessary signatures on petition forms to present at registration (see catalog p. 167, paragraph 6). Anyone wishing to take a course requiring instructor consent must have the instructor's signature (or initials) in the consent column of the number one card or on a petition form.

All underclassmen are reminded that A. 1. 234 (horseback riding), CD 185, FR 194

### Professor Says JFK Must Have Strong Policy

The foreign policy of the New Administration was the topic of a talk given by Associate Professor Louis Gerson of the political science department to the International Relations Club Wednesday night. In his opinion it would be very difficult to predict at this time how the new administration will fare.

Dr. Gerson summed up some of President Kennedy's strong points, such as health and vigor, articulation, and an appearance of being on top of the job. The President has pride and confidence in the future of the United States. So far he has the sympathy and liking of the American people.

**World Changes Abound U.S.**  
The new Administration must work within old circumstances. The American people aban-

doned isolation after World War II and took on a world responsibility that they neither sought nor understood. A world peace based on mutual terror is now in effect. The economic and political balance is now shifting against us. These changes have occurred against a background of unprecedented political, economic, and social revolution.

Dr. Gerson stated that the president won't be passive. One of Mr. Kennedy's first steps in the domestic area is the use of more federal power to stimulate economic growth through aid to education, aid to depressed areas, etc. He feels that it would be folly for the United States to link with forces of reactionaries or stagnation.

**Freedom in Foreign Affairs**  
The president would like to give the United States more freedom in foreign affairs without undermining western alliances. His foreign economic program is to be long range and integrated.

President Kennedy can do little without the support of the American people. Many persons, both in the U.S. and abroad, feel that our population lacks the courage and vigor to live up to our world challenge. Before World War II the same opinions were voiced, but public support was successfully rallied by President Roosevelt. Kennedy's success in foreign policy, Dr. Gerson feels, will depend on his ability to do likewise.

### Band To Give Concert Plans Lake 'Pop' Series

The Uconn Concert Band is now preparing for its annual concert, to be given next Wednesday night in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium at 8:15. The performance, which is presented free of charge, will include "Something for everybody." Selections on the program range from Beethoven's "King Stephen Overture" to Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."

In addition to the Auditorium concert, the band will give a series of pop concerts on the shores of Mirror Lake. The first of three concerts will be given on Sunday, April 30 at

## Editorial

Problems Overdone  
(See Page 2)

(See Page 2)

### Yale To Hold Conference

"Challenge," a conference on international developments and how they affect American students, will be held this weekend at Yale University in New Haven. Students from Uconn will be leaving today to register for the weekend conference, entitled "America's Role in a Revolutionary World."

The schedule of events will begin at noon when registration will begin. Registration will be held until 8 p.m. at the Faculty Lounge of Connecticut Hall.

#### Friday Plans

"The Future of the Lawyer in Africa" will be the topic of a lecture given by Professor Allott at 4 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium. At 8 p.m. Jose Figueres will speak on "The Imperatives of Social Evolution" in Woolsey Hall. His speech will be followed by a question-answer period in the Law School Lounge.

Saturday events will begin at 9:30 p.m. when a panel discussion on "International Intervention in Internal Affairs" will be held. The panel members include Fritze Kazemzadeh and Allard Lowenstein. The discussion will be held in Woolsey Hall. At 2 p.m. Chandra S. Jha will speak on "The Justification of the Indian System for Economic Development." He will speak in Woolsey Hall. At 8:30 Saturday night, a concert by Miriam Makeba and The Gardners will be held in Woolsey Hall.

Sunday's activities include a lecture by Hastings K. Banda on "Nyassaland's Struggle for Independence." The lecture will be held in Woolsey Hall. A question and answer period will be held after his talk in the Silliman Common Room. Eleven students from Uconn are scheduled to take part in this annual program.

#### Pravda Falls

Moscow April 20 — (AP) — The steel framework of a new 9-story building for the newspaper Pravda has collapsed in Moscow, and many workmen were reported injured. There were no reports that anyone was killed. The area was sealed off, and Pravda itself said nothing about the collapse.

In the past few weeks the band has performed in several high schools and communities throughout the state. The annual spring tour as the two-fold purpose of stimulating school music programs and bringing a part of Uconn to the people of the state. This year's tour included concerts in Stonington, Trumbull, Ridgefield, Cromwell and Plainfield. The band also performed at Weaver High School in Hartford on Tuesday night.

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# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

## Problems Overdone

Recently, there has been a campaign conducted both here at the University and throughout the State of Connecticut to make the public aware of the problems at UConn. The purposes of these articles and statements started out to be: for an increase in the salaries of the faculty, a betterment of the relations between the administration and the faculty, and informing the people of the state so that they could better tell their representatives their feelings concerning the University.

These purposes and attempts have been grossly distorted and changed. The new purpose seems to be: now that criticism of the University has been initiated, here is a good chance to throw dirt at the President and all that he has tried to accomplish at this school. We will be one of the first to agree that there are serious problems and shady happenings going on at this University, but what originally started out to correct some of these has turned into a campaign to completely and permanently injure the University academically.

We must all remember that we are students at the University of Connecticut, and as such our duty lies in doing all we can to improve the institution. This must be done in a constructive way.

What is being accomplished at the present is not constructive, it is aimed at destroying the confidence of the people of this state in

the educational abilities of their University.

As an example, The Hartford Courant has recently been publishing articles about the University that bring out almost all of the faults that exist here, but conveniently leave out all of the merits and recent accomplishments of the institution. As one faculty member said, "Just because I make a low salary here, I don't do a poor job of teaching my courses."

On the editorial page of the Courant, April 20, 1961, they printed a letter of facts from a faculty member of the School of Engineering trying to show that this school excels in its academic standing. We can be very proud of many of the accomplishments made in several fields. The Courant butchered and edited this letter to an extent that the entire meaning of it was reversed. It is this type of practice that has been happening in many quarters of late.

We must realize that if the academic and administrative reputation of the school is continually dragged through the mud, the quality of student attracted to attend this University will steadily decline.

The facts have been brought out; why does everyone insist on beating the University to a pulp with any instrument they can find?

Printed below is the letter sent to the Hartford Courant. Here it is in its entirety. Compare it with what was published in the paper of April 20.

### Letter to the Editor:

## Facts and Figures

It is unfortunate that the recent series of articles in the Hartford Courant dealing with the implications of low faculty salaries at the University of Connecticut was not more constructive and objective in its treatment of a serious problem. It was most surprising to me that a responsible journal such as the Courant would publish an important feature article written by a UConn undergraduate student about the broad problem of faculty salaries, academic standards and other matters which so greatly affect the present and future progress of the University. The articles contained some opinions and sweeping generalizations regarding academic standards which were unsupported by any discernible facts or figures.

I have been aware for many years that the people of Connecticut have only a fragmentary and sketchy knowledge of the present academic development and status of the University of Connecticut. The misinformation and the many misconceptions which have developed about such a vital agency of the State are appalling to me.

I wish to list some facts about the School of Engineering at the University which may help to dispel some of the fog surrounding the University.

1. The School of Engineering has had accredited curriculum in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering for nearly twenty years. (Accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development — the sole accrediting agency for college-level engineering curricula in the United States).

2. Although the average entering freshman ranks at about the bottom of the ten percent of his high school class, more than one hundred engineering freshmen in the class beginning in 1959 ranked in the top ten of their respective high school classes.

3. The academic standards in the School of Engineering are such that less than one out of every four entering engineering freshmen manages to graduate in the School of Engineering. This has been true at least as far back as 1938. Even among similar public supported institutions this is one of the lowest survival rates in the country.

4. A mechanical engineering senior has won the National American Society of Mechanical Engineers' technical papers contest three times in the last twelve years. This record was made in competition with undergraduates from the approximately 100 other accredited engineering institutions in the country.

5. Of twenty-seven faculty members of professorial rank, nine hold either graduate or undergraduate degrees from M. I. T. or both.

6. The School of Engineering has an exceptionally high ratio of graduate students to undergraduate students. For example, in June 1961 the University will grant thirty-two B. S. degrees and twenty master's degrees in Mechanical Engineering.

7. In the graduate classes I have taught, a University of Connecticut graduate has been the top student more often than not for the past twelve years. About one quarter of the 250 graduate students I have had, have been our own graduates. Note that any graduate student must be from the top quarter of his college class to be admitted as a regular graduate student.

8. Connecticut engineering graduates have accepted or been offered graduate scholarships to the following well-known engineering schools: Brown, Cornell, Illinois, Johns Hopkins, M. I. T., Northwestern, Princeton, Purdue, R. P. I., Stanford, and Yale.

9. Connecticut engineering graduates are annually interviewed and employed by the following industrial organizations: I. B. M., DuPont, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Hamilton Standard, Combustion Engineering, General Dynamics, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Bell Telephone and many others.

It was my pleasure to have a young man by the name of Keith Schonrock in my undergraduate class in thermodynamics last semester. Keith is the son of the well-known Courant staff reporter of the same name. He is a University scholar, a brilliant straight "A" student as well as a fine young man. When he graduates in electrical engineering next year, he will be able to pick and choose a graduate fellowship from almost any graduate engineering school he wishes. After graduate school his future in the field of electrical engineering will be almost unlimited.

There are at least a dozen young men in our classes right now who are as able or nearly as able as Keith.

Sensational, poorly documented journalism may sell newspapers, but certainly newspaper sales are less important than the future of even the few young men mentioned above, not to mention the future of the whole University.

Certainly the University of Connecticut is less than perfect. There is much that must be done to improve the institution. However, considering the budgetary limitations within which it has had to operate and grow, its present state of development, which has been achieved in a short period of time, is remarkable to say the least.

Winthrop E. Biding,  
Associate Professor of Mech. Engineering  
Storrs, Connecticut

## Letter To The Editor

### Sick And Tired

You're tired of harping on the subject of student apathy? Well, you can add a sick and tired to the list of tired to express the way I feel about your editorials! Granted this letter is not "original" in the way you say you would like to see originality expressed (striving for grades in this mass production machine, I haven't the time to do "original research on beat poetry, mental health, pacifism, the intellectual life of the earthworm, and underwater basket weaving); but, then again, your editorials on the apathy of the student body are far from original, as well. My heart bleeds for the unfortunate few students who are bright enough to be able to afford the time and effort to work on radio broadcasts, student government, newspaper writing, etc.; but I am forced to question your interpretation of "vast majority." I doubt that you would find the "vast majority" of students on the UConn campus doing anything except perhaps sleeping, eating and studying.

Has it occurred to you that perhaps if the activities on campus were made a wee bit more dynamic, there would be more student interest. If you are looking for a case in point, take a look at the interest shown in the recent film series by the UCF. Last year's Daily Campus is another example of dynamism met by a dynamic response. To my knowledge, that was one of the most penetrating papers I have seen at the University. Whether all the criticisms presented in it were just is another matter. This is not to say, though, that this year's editor should run out and get himself expelled. It is to say that there are a few opportunities for forcefulness that are completely missed. The only feature that has been consistently worthwhile has been Holten's cartoons. Do you honestly expect to get results by consistently berating the student body about its shortcomings? This is not good psychology. If one is expected to contribute to a tradition, project, or activity, he must be made to feel that that activity is for him, not against him. If you feel you must criticize, look for other areas to "harp" on. Try looking into the requirements for the new Tower Dorms. Use a little of the insight that you must have but refuse to show in observing what these requirements are going to do to the Independent Dormitories in North Campus. I am not well enough informed to know whether or not your main interests lie with the Fraternity systems or not, but it might seem the case. If this is so, why not look into some of the problem that these people are up against. There is also room for improvement in the Independent and Greek relationships. You might well do

a little thinking about this. These are but a very few thoughts on the idea of being for the student body instead of against it; I'm sure that if you try looking for causes instead of criticizing results, you will find more areas of interest and worthy of attention in a college newspaper. The trivial and ridiculous nonsense that you have been filling the editorial page with might better be used for Non-profit Bookstore advertisements. If you check back through past issues of the Daily Campus, you will find a searching analysis of the reasons for student apathy by Bill Gilson. I suggest that you might consider his opinion before you go off half-cocked again.

To summarize: "Now that the nice Spring weather is here," why don't you "curl up and crawl away" to your files and try a little deep thinking on the problems that do face the students of this University. It just might help alleviate the problem you think exists.

Dick Couch  
Windham Hall

## Hiroshima ... Mon Amour

I have just finished reading Mr. Obuchan's Review of "Hiroshima-Mon Amour," and I have a few comments I would like to make.

I saw this movie several months ago, and decided that it was one of the finest films I have ever seen. I have been joined by the New York film critics and those of my friends who were fortunate enough to see this picture.

I conclude from the review that Mr. Obuchan was looking only for story, scenery, sadism, and sex, and found what he was looking for. Story and scenery are only two components of an entire work of dramatic art, two vehicles for a larger meaning and a communication of emotions which your reviewer obviously could not receive. Sadism — a highly inappropriate term for the horror of Hiroshima and the misguided actions of the girl's parents — had a purpose, if nothing more than "Operation Eichmann's," less effectively stated "lest we forget." Hiroshima was a crime against humanity; among other things, your reviewer failed to grasp the significance of the setting. As to sex — this film was made for a mature French audience to whom sex in films is a means of dramatic expression, and only incidentally came to be viewed by immature Americans to whom sex is anti-art. Mr. Obuchan obviously missed the point of the entire film. I am sorry that he wasted his money on a film that he did not enjoy, but must he take it out on us?

Holly Hewitt  
Wheeler C

## The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The six-man Italian team which is meeting the United States, France and Argentina this week in Buenos Aires for the World Team Championship, plays in three fixed partnerships, two pairs using the Neapolitan Club and the other pair using the Roman Club.

The four followers of the Neapolitan Club system, all from Naples, are Eugenio Ciarradita, a university professor Massimo D'Alenio, a publicist, bank official Pietro Forquet and Guglielmo Siniscalco, an engineer. Their system features an artificial one-club opening which shows either of two hands: 1. a strong holding of at least 17 points in high cards (4, 3, 2, 1) or 2. a hand which is strong distributionally. It does not show a club suit and it is forcing for at least one round.

The first response to one club shows controls, the king being two controls, the king one control. Thus, a one-diamond response is artificial, showing no controls, a one-heart response shows one control, a one-spade reply shows two controls, and so on. There are also alternative, high-level responses to show suit length.

In responding to other one-bids (which show at least a four-card suit and 12-13 points), a jump to two no-trump shows 11-12 points and no long suit but clubs. A two no-trump opening shows a long, solid suit other than clubs. In responding to a take-out double, the player's first response is artificial, showing controls.

Walter Avarelli, a Rome magistrate, and Giorgio Belladonna, a public-utilities official of Rome, play the Roman Club System. This features an artificial one-club opening which shows one of these three types of hands: 1. Bal-

anced distribution with 12-16 points; 2. Balanced distribution with 21-25 points; 3. Unbalanced, strong hand (like the Culbertson forcing two-bid).

In responding to the artificial one-club opening, the partner bids one diamond with fewer than 8 points, shows a suit with 8-11 points and the mentioned suit, jumps to two no-trump with more than 16 points.

Rebids by the opening bidder show the nature of his one-club opening.

The Italians picked up seven International Match Points against the U. S. on today's hand by bidding a safe four hearts and making it while the U. S. paid at the second table recklessly bid three no-trump without a club stopper and had the suit run against them.

East South West North  
Pass 1 D Pass 1 S  
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 D  
Pass 3 S Pass 3 NT

West led a club and our side was down two tricks.

The Italians reached the heart game as shown in the box. Declarer lost two clubs, won the return, led three top trumps and switched to spades until East ruffed. He made game, losing two clubs and a spade ruff.

TODAY'S HAND  
EAST DEALER  
Both Sides Vulnerable

NORTH  
Charade  
S Q J 7 5  
H A 8 5  
D K J 5 2  
C 3 4 5  
WEST  
S 9 8 4 2  
H 9 7  
D 10  
C A 10 7 5 2

## Also B

### Society News

**Pinned:**  
Marcia Brown, '61, to Jake Moelk, '64, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Wisconsin; Leslie Brydon, '64 to Jim Bravi '62, Kappa Psi; Jean DeFavero, '61, to Francis A. Erardi, '61, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sheila Henry, '64, to John Seeley, '62, Theta Sigma Chi; Binette Moberg, '63, to Bob Hubbell, '63, Theta Chi; Irene Popp, '64, to Howie Mirkin, '61, Tau Epsilon Phi; Marilyn Ziegler '61, to Dennis Ketchum '61, Alpha Gamma Rho.

**Engaged:**  
Mildred Atwood, '61, to Cal Fox, '60; Allison Clark, '63, to Hugh Reilly, '62, Tau Epsilon Phi American University; Joan DeMar, '63, to Louis Fecca, Torrington; Janet Doolittle, '60 to William Alcott, '61; Ruth Eggen, '61, to Charles Creamer, '62, Theta Chi; Marian Seferian, '61, to Phil Walkden, '61 Springfield College; Sherrie Stratton '63, to A/2c James H. Paxton, Greenville, Pa.

**Married:**  
Barbara Cumpstone, '61 to Stanley Mucik, '61, Sigma Chi Alpha; Sandra Morrow, '60, to Caesar Naples, Chi Phi, Yale University; Joanne Overing, '60, to Jim McKernan, '62, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Susan J. Wheeler, to John Radel, Jr., Yale University; Jaylyn Shinto '60 to James Hallahan, '60, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Women of Also B extended their congratulations to Mary Atsales upon her election as president of WSGC, to Nancy Colla upon becoming a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Lucy Byczko upon becoming a sister of Gamma Sigma Sigma, to Marion Allen and Lynne Bloom for pledging Alpha Delta Pi, to Jackie Allison and Binette Moberg for pledging Delta Pi, to Irene Popp for pledging Delta Zeta, and to Norma Jean Uprichard and Ann Spence for pledging Kappa Alpha Theta.

We are proudly displaying our trophy for first place in the Women's Division of Winter Weekend displays. Participating in Skitzofonia 1961, we presented "Miss Bender's Boarding School" with the Brothers of Theta Chi. On May 2 we plan an exchange dinner with the Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho. On UConn Mom's Day, we will present a brunch for our mothers and families. On that date the following nursing students will be capped: Allison Clark, Marilyn Dugdale, Jan Ioving and Sherrie Stratton.

### Electronics

Wandering through the maze of 30 billion dollars worth of electronics equipment, one gets the impression that Junior's horrible penmanship isn't going to be much of a problem in the world of tomorrow. He just won't need to write.

Among the machines there was only one that used writing. This was an electrowriter that permits you to write letters over telephone wires. A little key, operated by one finger, sets in motion communication by punched card, magnetic tape or photograph.

One of the electronics gadgets required only the press of a button to start machinery that figures up to one million calculations a second. Holes appeared in cards, invisible depressions were made in tapes, copy machines reproduced literature thousands of times — including signatures.

The reproductions were perfect. But there was one hitch. The signatures were illegible.

## Scandal Trial Postponed Again

New York (AP)—There has been a postponement in the case of accused basketball fixer Aaron Wagman. The 28-year-old New Yorker had been scheduled to make a plea today to the charge of trying to bribe a detective who was investigating reports of fixes in college basketball. But a New York judge postponed the action until April 27th. Wagman was continued held in \$35,000 bail.

### Dempsey

Governor Dempsey says he is against raising the tuition fees at the University of Connecticut. At his Hartford news conference today, Dempsey was asked to comment on proposals to jack up student fees at the university. Dempsey said he opposes such a plan.

One bill pending in the legislature would boost such fees by stages to a maximum of \$650 a year. The present fees are \$150.

# 'DIABOLIQUE'

By PETER ADAMS

This evening the United Christian Fellowship will present the French shocker, *Diabolique*, starring Simone Signoret. Showings will be held at the Community House Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

When we speak of horror, we do not mean to imply that *Diabolique*, in any way, has a similarity to Frankenstein or other Karloff films. *Diabolique* is a well-thought-out and brilliantly executed mystery-film done with the same flare of the unusual as Alfred Hitchcock might use. *Diabolique* could very well have been one of his efforts.

But like *PSYCHO*, *Diabolique* has the faint yet distinct smell of unbelieveability. It is powerfully convincing in the long run, due primarily to fine acting and an imaginative screenplay; but the fact still remains that there is probably no audience who leaves the theatre thoroughly convinced that what they saw could have actually happened.

The question now arises—is this a valid criticism? We can not safely say that an audience must believe what they see on the screen in order to enjoy the film. We merely have to review in our minds such films like KING KONG or the sick, zany antics of Martin and Lewis or the science-fiction "thrillers" that have emerged in the past decade. Naturally, we are not so foolhardy as to be taken in—in the sense that we, in any way, believe what we see. But yet these films are enjoyed by large masses.

There are two primary reasons for this—(1) either we know well in advance that what we are to see will border or stretch over the line that separates that which is real from that which is unreal or (2) during the beginning of such a film it becomes perfectly obvious that what we are seeing, what we will be seeing is overtly ridiculous, insane or supernatural that we prepare ourselves and are quite willing to make believe that we believe.

But movies like *PSYCHO* and *Diabolique* do not fit into this category easily. We have no reason to suspect that we are to view anything out of the ordinary, incredible. If producers, having the foreknowledge that what they are working with is not to be believed by any audience, then it is their business to be consistent. We can accept or reject any consistent motion picture no matter how incredible it might seem—just as we accept and reject other motion pictures that are not incredible in plot or presentation. In short, it is no fun—and sometimes confusing—to follow a motion picture which is perfectly credulous up to a certain point and then suddenly a character or situation takes on a definite hue of incredulousness. . . . This in far too many cases takes away from the film and often startles the audience so that they are subsequently left with a perplexing question or problem.

*Diabolique* gives every indication of giving its audience something worthwhile and believable to chew on. If, hypothetically speaking, we can compare *Diabolique* with a morsel of food, we have every right to ask ourselves two questions. First, are we hungry enough to want to swallow this morsel of food? Secondly, is this morsel of food outwardly characteristic of food in general, appearing fit to eat? If we decide that it is, we might have some difficulty in swallowing it.

This morsel of food, made up of a plurality of components, has one component which is out of key with the others, an inconsistency. It might be that it is bitter tasting or too stringy to chew properly; or more than likely we are unable to label the inconsistency at all. Rather than dwelling seriously on a reason for our being hoodwinked, we take this morsel of food out of our mouths and throw it away. Yet we may still wonder about it, disappointed as some of us may be.

*Diabolique* has an inconsistency that is difficult to place your finger on. We are quickly introduced to a diabolical plan of murder. Now, murder, horrible as it may be to some, is still believable.

In fact the idea that we are about to witness the "carrying out" of a murder plan is what immediately captures our interest and we are aroused, excited, stimulated. Before the film progresses very far, we are aware that this murder plan is unique—one that will be difficult to bring off if not wholly impossible. Herein lies the inconsistency. We understand vaguely what is going on. We know vaguely how the murderers intend to carry out their plan. (Some of us may even hope that they can get away with it.) But it is such a complicated, intricate and well-timed plan that doubts as to the success of the plan are apt to arise and unsettle us. Everything fits into place too perfectly. And then when we find that the plan does succeed we are more bewildered and thoroughly convinced that this could only happen in a movie despite the fact that we have enjoyed every minute of it.

Of course, all this picking apart and careful dissection of happenings in or out of order does not enter our minds while viewing the film, but after in retrospect. We are too fascinated with the clever "goings on" to divert our attention to any question of validity or believability. And this might be a good reason for applauding the film and agreeing that the film was, after all, quite successful. But if we are unwilling to discount afterthought (and this is almost impossible to do), many of us will have to admit that we did have to stretch our imaginations to believe in one of the most unusual murders in screen history.

Many of us have not heard of Simone Signoret until she won the academy award last year for her excellent performance in ROOM AT THE TOP. Nevertheless, Miss Signoret has been one of France's leading ladies for many years. One of her other notable performances was of Elizabeth in the French adaptation of Arthur Miller's THE CRUCIBLE.

Miss Signoret, as the murderer in *Diabolique*, excels most American actresses without question. Her familiarity with the art of screen-acting is rare and her only possible contender today would be Ingrid Bergman, she is taken up with her performance both physically and spiritually. She is not Simone Signoret the actress but irrevocably the character she is portraying. If you can distract yourself for a minute from the fast-moving action of the film, watch her closely. She has been perfected.

Unfortunately, after everything has been carried out so perfectly and so painstakingly, the murderers found out and the wheels of retribution are set in motion. We would gladly be willing to overlook the fact that we had to stretch our imaginations somewhat if we were to finally learn that the murderers got away. But where's the fun in watching a clever murder being executed when in the end the murderer is not rewarded for his originality nor for his ability in keeping his audience fascinated for a change.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## MEETINGS ANYONE?

## Activities On Campus

**SENIORS:** There will be a representative from Delta Sigma Epsilon in the Nutmeg office for the last time today. All seniors are requested to return their proofs for the purpose of choosing a pose for the yearbook and to place an order for pictures if desired.

**HILLEL:** Friday evening services will be held tonight in the Chapel at 7:15. All are welcome.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Supper will be served Sunday evening before the meeting for all those who sign up by noon today.

**ATTENTION PRESIDENTS:** All fraternity and sorority write-ups for the 1961 Nutmeg are due in the Nutmeg office today.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP:** There will be a meeting Sunday at the Storrs Grammar School Auditorium at 11 a.m. Roy McCorkel, from the National Office of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on the work of the American Friends Service Committee and Quakerism as a liberal religion.

## 4H Members To Attend Conference

Four outstanding 4-H Club members will represent Connecticut at the 31st National 4-H Club Conference in Washington April 22-28.

The conference is held annually to foster exchange of ideas among 4-Hers and provide them with an opportunity to observe the operations of the federal government.

Connecticut delegates are Nancy Earman, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farnan, Ursaville, New London County; Barbara Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman W. Gilbert, Rocky Hill, Hartford County; Wade Chubbuck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Chubbuck, Mechanicsville, Windham County; and Lloyd Vail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Vail, Torrington, Litchfield County.

Miss Earman, 19, served as secretary of the New London County 4-H Fair Association and was an alternate in last year's State Clothing Review. Her 4-H projects have included clothing, food preparation, canning, freezing, child care, and recreation and rural arts.

Miss Gilbert, 18, is presently attending Bay Path Junior College. Her ten years of 4-H club experience include projects in clothing, food preparation, beef, food preservation, health and junior leadership. She is a recipient of the Hartford Kiwanis Clothing Trophy, given for leadership in the clothing program.

Vail, 19, has been in 4-H for nine years and has completed projects in dairy, poultry, garden, field crops and tractor care. He has attended the 4-H Dairy Conference in Chicago, and has received a county achievement award as well as several dairy awards. He is an active member of the Litchfield County Service 4-H Service Club and 4-H Square Dance Exhibition Club.

Chubbuck, 18, is a freshman at Brown University. He has been vice president and president of the Windham County 4-H Service Club, and treasurer of the county 4-H Fair Association. He has received the Westinghouse Electrical award, the Danforth award, and the Edward Foss Wilson leadership award. His projects include dairy, electricity, and junior leadership.

The delegates were selected on the basis of their leadership abilities, achievements in 4-H Club work, and other community activities.

Theme of the Washington conference is "Citizenship in Four Dimensions." It will emphasize the development of citizenship, leadership, and improved program planning. Club members from throughout the U.S. and several foreign countries will attend.

The Connecticut delegation will be accompanied by Maurice Hill, State 4-H Club Leader, and Noreen Ray, Associate State Leader.

## Trustees Back

(Continued from Page One)

city's planetarium has been prepared by the manufacturer without charge to the University. The planetarium has been used for astronomy classes throughout part of the first and all of the second semester.

The establishment of the new School of Fine Arts was recommended to the administration two or three years ago by the faculties of the departments concerned.

## Faculty Reps

There is adequate faculty representation in University government, with each full-time professional staff member voting as a member of his department, and of the faculty of his school or college.

Waugh concluded that the University "does face very serious problems, both internal and external" but "we can solve them and continue our long period of outstanding progress."

The statement from the University's Administrative Council outlined the University's academic accomplishments and pointed to the success of recent graduates in furthering their studies.

## Nixon Appraisal

Washington, D. C., April 20

(AP) — Former vice president Nixon told newsmen in Washington today he will appraise the Kennedy Administration's first three months in office during a cross-country speaking tour beginning next month. Nixon said he finds a lot of popular support for Kennedy as an individual. But he said he believes there is little support for his program.

## Accuse Reds

Washington, D. C., April 20

(AP) — The United States has accused Communist Bulgaria and Romania of allowing staged mob action in pro-Castro demonstrations which damaged American diplomatic missions in Bucharest and Sofia. The U. S. also demanded that Russia pay for damage done to the U. S. Embassy in Moscow.

## Attention Seniors

All seniors are reminded to

hand in the Breakage Fee cards and Alumni Association circular to senior class council representatives before Monday's meeting. If this is not possible contact either Heather Nunn at Delta Zeta or Bob Marinaccio at Phi Sigma Kappa. If anyone hasn't received his card yet, contact either of the above.

## Sports Laugh

The Minnesota Twins received

a big reception when they arrived in Twin Cities last night. The first to greet the players was a set of pretty twins stationed near the plane, and they planted a kiss on each player as he stepped out of the plane.

One of the fans asked infielder Billy Consolo how he liked the reception. Said Consolo: "Terrific. I've been in and out of that plane five times so far."

A horseplayer, obviously forgetting the Wood Memorial was not to be held until this Saturday at New York's Aqueduct Track, made a phone call to the Denver Post the other day, asking:

"Who won the Wood?" He was told: "That's next week."

"What did he pay," asked the caller.

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## Dr. Baldwin

(Continued from Page 1.)

didates were weeded out, until only a select few were left.

Dr. Baldwin indicated that Dean Carter is now carrying on correspondence with one of those persons.

Having been at UConn for 29 years, Dr. Baldwin is retiring to "more teaching" at the American International College in Springfield. He stated that leaving the University faculty was a hard decision to make.

He felt that he wouldn't be leaving the environment completely behind, as he will still reside in Storrs, commuting to and from AIC.

The first head of the philosophy department when it was established in 1932, Dr. Baldwin noted the changes he had seen in the University since that time. Though breaking vocational ties, he hopes that he will still remain in contact with the University.

## Nat'l Confab To Be Held

The first national conference on the peaceful uses of space will be held in Tulsa, May 26 and 27. The nation's leading authorities in space science, medicine and education, as well as top industry leaders and government planners, will participate in the two-day meeting, which is expected to have an attendance of more than 2,000.

Sponsors of the conference are NASA and the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce. Eight professional societies and trade associations will co-sponsor.

The conference will feature major addresses by Sen. Kerr, Mr. Webb and Lloyd V. Berkner, Chairman of the Space Science Board, National Academy of Sciences. Present status and the future of manned space flights, the peaceful application of space science to future communications systems, weather forecasting and navigation will be among the subjects covered in a series of panel discussions.

Registrants will also hear first hand reports on the progress of nuclear propulsion of space vehicles, space probes, weather and communications satellites and launch vehicle programs by a group of NASA experts.

Co-sponsors are Aerospace Industries Association of America, Aerospace Medical Association, American Astronautical Society, American Institute of Biological Sciences, American Rocket Society, Frontiers of Science Foundation, Electronic Industries Association and the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences.

## Hunt Good Hurler

(AP)—Cincinnati Reds Manager

Freddie Hutchinson is well pleased with the way rookie pitcher Ken Hunt turned out in his first major league start. The 225-pound right-hander yesterday beat the San Francisco Giants, and limited them to five singles. Hutchinson said he especially liked the way Hunt worked his way out of trouble.

The starting assignment came as no surprise to Hunt, even though it was meant to be.

Hutchinson had said Joey Jay would be the starter, but he knew all along it would be Hunt. He just didn't want to make the rookie nervous. Hunt said he had it figured out all the time.

## Keegan K.O.'ed

(AP)—A pitcher who four

years ago twirled a no hitter for the Chicago White Sox, Bob Keegan, figures his baseball career is over. The 40-year-old Keegan has been dropped by Rochester of the International League. He says he will not look for another job in the minors, explaining, "I've got to quit some time, and this looks like the proper spot."

## WHUS Lists Schedule

Friday, April 21, 1961

1:58 Sign On

2:00 Music Hall

2:30 News Headlines

3:00 News

3:05 Music Hall

3:30 News Headlines

4:00 News

4:05 Music Hall

4:30 News Headlines

5:00 News

5:05 Music Hall

5:30 Relax

6:45 News and Views—National Report

7:00 News and Views—Local Report

7:05 News and Views—Sports

7:15 Washington Reports to the People

7:30 Musical Caravan

8:30 News

8:35 Musical Caravan

10:00 News

10:05 Musical Caravan

11:15 News

11:20 Musical Caravan

12:25 News

12:30 Sign Off.

Saturday, April 22, 1961

1:58 Sign On

2:00 Music Hall

2:30 News Headlines

3:00 News

3:05 Music Hall

3:30 News Headlines

4:00 News

4:05 The Showcase

6:00 News

6:15 Sports

6:30 Straight—No Chaser

8:00 News

8:05 Requestfully Yours

10:00 News

10:05 Requestfully Yours

11:15 News

11:20 Requestfully Yours

12:25 News

12:30 Sign Off.

Sunday, April 23, 1961

1:58 Sign On

2:00 CCC Marathon — Gail Waugh

2:30 News Headlines

3:00 News

3:05 Marathon—Gail Waugh

3:30 News Headlines

4:00 News

4:05 Marathon — Pete Sutheim

4:30 News Headlines

5:00 News

5:05 Marathon — Pete Sutheim

5:30 News Headlines

6:00 News

6:30 News Headlines

6:45 News—Dave Millson

7:00 Marathon — Pete Sutheim

7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News

8:05 Marathon

Headlines, Marathon — Cliff Miliken

8:30 News

9:00 News

9:30 News Headlines

10:00 News

10:05 Marathon\*

10:30 News Headlines

11:00 News

11:05 Marathon

11:30 News Headlines

12:00 News

12:05 Marathon

12:30 News Headlines

1:00 News

1:05 Marathon

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4:00 News

4:05 Marathon

4:30 News Headlines

5:00 News

5:05 Marathon

5:30 News Headlines

6:00 News

6:05 Marathon

6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News

7:05 Marathon

7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News

Moon Continues

(AP)—Los Angeles Dodger

outfielder Wally Moon continues

to eerve up his specialty, an inside out home run in the Los Angeles Coliseum. He calls it inside out because Moon, a lefthanded hitter, loops the ball over the fence at the end of the short leftside line.

He has two of these Wednesday night, in leading the Dodgers to a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Moon now has a total of 6 home runs for 8 games this season, all have been hit in Los Angeles, and all over that left field screen.

Moon leads in the National League in home runs and also in runs batted in with eleven, and in batting average with a mark off .336.

## Hunt Good Hurler

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## 'Greenwich Village Night' To Take Place This Evening

## UConn On the Air

**THIS IS UCONN** — Saturday, April 22, 12:30 p.m., re-broadcast Friday, April 28, 7:30 a.m., Channel 3: "Spring Sports" — a look at baseball, track, golf and tennis.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY** — Saturday, April 22, 9:45 a.m., Channel 8: Dr. Freeman Meyer from the Hartford Branch discusses the Contrast Between Hoover and Roosevelt.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PRESENTS** — Professors Charles A. Owen, Jr., and Laurence Lerner discuss John Osborne's "Look Back In Anger". The program is heard on these stations: Sunday, 8:05 p.m., WLL; Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., WGHP-FM; Saturday, 10:30 p.m., WICH; Saturday, 12:15 p.m., WINF; Sunday, 11:40 p.m., WATR; Sunday, 10:00 a.m., WKNB; Sunday 7:15 a.m., WHNC; Monday, 7:15 p.m., WHUS; Monday, 7:15 p.m., WDRC; Saturday, 9:05 a.m., WESO.

**UConn NEWS & VIEWS** — Friday, April 21, 8:05 p.m., WLL; Saturday, April 22, 11:05 a.m., WMMM: News of faculty and student activities. Part II, C. Carnal Inter.

**UConn ALMANAC** — Broadcast Tuesday evenings at 8:25 on WBRY, Waterbury; at different times on WINF, WKNB, WLL & WYNY; Campus Community Carnival; Sports and Faculty News.

**NIGHTBEAT** — Monday through Thursday, 10:05-11:00 p.m., WTIC: Several faculty news items.

**CONNECTICUT FARM FORUM** — Saturday, April 22, 11:30 a.m., WTIC: Caring For Your Fruit Trees, by Arthur Bobb, Extension Pomologist; What We Learn From Baby Chickens, Dr. Walter Landauer, Head of the Animal Genetics Dept.; Spring Fabrics For 1961 with Charlotte Swanson, School of Home Economics; VO-AG Judging Day by Howard Martin, Associate Professor of Education; Agricultural News Summary; Market Basket.

**4-H TV ELECTRIC CLUB** — Saturday, April 22, 10:00 a.m., Channel 8: How to make a transformer and a train; discussion of 4-H Camp.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF AGRICULTURE** — Thursday, April 20, 11:45 a.m., WGHP-FM: Government Aid to Farmers by Dr. Stanley Seaver, Professor of Agricultural Economics.

**SOUNDINGS IN AGRICULTURE** — Heard over WMAS, WINF, WPOP, 6:00 a.m. Mondays: Getting the Lawn Ready For Spring by Rudy Favretti, Home Ground Specialist.

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

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

**HOME GARDENING TIPS** — Rudy Favretti, Home Ground Specialist.

## Atsales Emphasizes Duties of WSGC Members

Mary Atsales, new Women's Student Government Council president, began her term of office Wednesday afternoon by strongly emphasizing the responsibilities of the new and old WSGC representatives.

Miss Atsales specifically correlated the fulfillment of the responsibility of representing women students and the prestige of WSGC. In emphasizing her point, she mentioned how only two representatives attended the recent Senate meeting in which WSGC made its final appeal to retain the printing of their own Cog Code Book of Rules, which will now appear in the Husky Handbook.

Miss Atsales' determination in maintaining and increasing WSGC's prestige stimulated the Council into a lengthy discussion on the relationship of WSGC and House Chairman's Council, giving the impression that WSGC will be a more responsive functioning group in the coming year.

Miss Atsales, in continuing her emphasis of the WSGC expanding its responsiveness to the students, stated she will hold office hours in room 203 in the Student Union, Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. and on Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. She invites any women or male students to drop in and express their opinions.

The newly elected Women's Student Government representatives are the following: Beard A. Janice Christian; Crandall C. Susan Weirman; Crawford A. Mary Peene; Crawford C. Dot Markowski; Crawford D. Doris Kohl; French A. Joan Marino; French B. Anne Hodgdon; Merrit A. Rose Braun; Merrit B. Linda Giers; Stowe C. Jan Roy; Alpha Delta Pi, Mary Beth Elwood; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Natalie Cooper; Delta Pi, Lin Werther; Delta Zeta, Aylene Gambacini; Kappa Alpha Theta, Janice Katz; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Eleanor Tegis; Phi Mu, Karen Lautrup; Phi Sigma Sigma, Shirley Dreyfuss; Pi Beta Phi, Liz Schaeffer; Holcomb, Bobbi Rysz and Delhaie.

Following the oath of office, welcoming speeches were delivered by the Council's advisors, Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, assistant Dean of Students, and Miss Joan McCall, coordinator of Women's Residence and Panhellenic Affairs.

## Inactivity Not Bad

(AP) — Milwaukee Braves Manager Charles Dressen is not overly concerned about his club being weathered out of three straight games. They haven't played in four days, but Dressen doesn't believe the team will suffer because of it.

In fact, he feels the four day layoff might help the Braves in their hitting. They didn't do much hitting in their four games this season, and are in last place in the National League with one victory and three losses.

An evening in Greenwich Village, sponsored by the Union Social Committee, will take place in the Gallery at the Hub, tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Enter the subdued atmosphere of expresso coffee shops, complete with candlelight, coffee and beatnik poetry. Highlights of the evening are a jazz group, strolling guitarist and pianist to play selections of your choice.

continuous and varied. You may move from the coffee shop on Barrow St., to the one in Sheridan Square merely by crossing the lobby of the Union. The evening is an opportunity for UConn students to see some of the talent on Campus.

The dress is casual; admission is free to anyone who wishes to visit Greenwich Village this Friday evening.

Chairman of the event is Celia Hichwa, head of the Union Social Committee. Also working with her are: Dennis O'Malley, entertainment; Dave Perkins, Val Eastman and Sylvia Knott.

## Deadline Today

All fourth semester students in Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, Physical Therapy, Physical Education, Business Administration, and Agriculture must file their Plan for Junior-Senior Work before

registering for their fifth semester. Deadline for completing and filing plans is April 21st. Plans are obtainable at the office of Academic Counseling, Administration 177. Students who are affected by this regulation are requested to obtain and file their Plan for Junior-Senior Work now. Since this usually involves changes in academic counselors, it is important to start early to avoid conflict with the registration schedule.

## 4 Conn. Men Do Well In Marathon

Four Connecticut distance runners placed in the top 25 finishers of the Boston Marathon, Johnny Kelley of Groton placed 2nd in the International field of 163 finishers, despite being tripped by a small black dog.

Coming in 6th in the 26 mile 365 yard grind was George Terry, also of Groton, and Kelley's brother-in-law. In 19th position was former New London High Star Norman Higgins.

Angus Wooten of Willimantic came in a fine 22nd in the high class field. Woot



## Sport Memory

## Sox' Bengals Play To 14 Inning Deadlock

By George Vecsey  
AP Sports Writer

How will the Boston Red Sox fare this season, now that Ted Williams has departed?

That is a tough question to answer because only the facts of the future can solve the problem.

There is little doubt that Williams' big bat will be missed even though Jackie Jensen has returned after a one-year retirement.

The Red Sox for a great many years have had power at the plate but not enough pitching and defense to figure too strongly in the pennant races.

The 1950 club, for example, holds the record for the most runs scored in one game when they registered 29 in one contest.

In 1949, the Red Sox figures in another big scoring game. We'd like to tell you about that contest.

The date was May third and the Red Sox were in Detroit for a game with the Tigers.

## Tigers Rebuilding

The Tigers were in the rebuilding process and the following season ran a fine race although they finished second. But the 1949 club wasn't too bad and it made plenty of trouble for the rest of the circuit.

Vern Stephens put the Red Sox out in front in the first frame when he clouted a two-run homer. And Boston held a three to one lead as the game moved into the bottom of the third. The Tigers had netted their lone run on a homer by Johnny Groth.

But the roof caved in on Boston in the third frame when the Tigers went to bat. Thirteen players went to bat and six of them got hits, three walked and nine scored.

A three run homer by Aaron Robinson was the key walloping during the big uprising and there was one costly error by the Red Sox.

Ted Williams reduced the margin somewhat when he clouted a three run homer in the fourth.

Windy McCall turned in a fine relief job for the Red Sox while his teammates pecked away at the Tiger lead and eventually, Boston went ahead, 14 to 11.

## Bases Loaded in Ninth

The game moved into the ninth and the Tigers went to bat. Pinch-hitter Jimmy Outlaw singled and pinch-hitter Hoot Evers walked. So did Eddie Lake and the bases were loaded with none out.

Manager Joe McCarthy, then handling the Red Sox looked toward his bullpen and summoned right-hander Denny Galehouse. Tiger Manager Red Rolfe looked over his bench and called another pinch-hitter, Pat Mullin, and he proceeded to wallop a triple. This cleared the sacks and knotted the count at 14 to 14. Galehouse walked George Kell and McCarthy stopped the game again and paged Chuck Stobbs from the bullpen.

Stobbs got Vic Wertz and Dick Wakefield on fly balls. But when Bob Swift moved toward the plate, McCarthy decided to call upon his sixth hurler of the game, Tex Hughson. And Hughson got Swift on a line drive. The game moved into extra innings with the score tied at 14 to 14.

## Swift Was Goat

Rolfe called upon Dizzy Trout to work in relief. And he hurled effectively for the rest of the game. The Tigers had two golden opportunities to end the battle but each time Swift failed to come through. Each time, the bases were loaded with two out. But each time he fled out.

The contest moved into the 14th frame and was then called because of darkness.

## Yale Jinx Continues As Huskies Lose, 10-1

## Elis Extend Undefeated Win Streak

The Yale hex over Uconn was carried into baseball at New Haven Thursday afternoon with the Yale Blues capturing a 10-1 victory in a weird display of baseball.

Coach J. O. Christians' baseballers had 5 straight wins over the Elis going into the ball game but the Blues were not impressed and proceeded to hand the Huskies their first loss in 5 games. It was the fifth win in a row for Yale this season.

Uconn pitcher Walt Schouler and Dick Lenfest walked a combined total of 11 batters; while Stu Beattie and Johnnie Murphy, the Yale throwers walked 13. Yale made only 4 earned runs of the 10 scored and Connecticut's tally was earned.

## BU Tomorrow

Coach J. O. Christian's University of Connecticut varsity baseball team plays its next home game, Saturday afternoon at 2, meeting Boston University at Gardner Dow Field here.

The Huskies won their first four New England contests after returning from a 3-4 Southern trip and they clashed with Yale at New Haven, yesterday. Connecticut has an 8-3 edge on the BU Terriers and the Huskies have won the last two contests with them. Brad Leach pitched an 8-0 win for Uconn here last spring.

## Clement To Start

Coach Christian is expected to nominate senior right-hander Joe Clement as his pitching selection for the BU game. Clement has an 11-game win streak working as a Husky varsity moundman and his three-year ledger stands at 11-1.

The Henniker, N.H., flash has won three decisions this year and has turned in complete games while polishing off American International and Springfield in his last two outings.

## Terriers 1-1

The BU Terriers have split in two games played to date, losing to Providence last week and taking the measure of AIC at Springfield on Wednesday by a 4-3 score. They play at Tufts today.

Capt. Dawes Hamilt, a third baseman, is the leading hitter for BU, belting the ball at a .350 clip a year ago. Either lefty Thomas (Bert) McGinnis or right-hander Dave Pollitt will pitch against Uconn.

Saturday's game is the first of three straight at home for the Connecticut Huskies.



WALT SCHOULER Uconn right handed strong boy, tasted his third loss of the season at Yale yesterday. Pitching 5 innings, Schouler was nipped for 8 hits, 8 runs (3 earned) and walks. He fanned 5. The Huskies committed 5 errors during the ball game and left 15 stranded on base paths, while coming up with an anemic 4-hit attack. (UconnPhoto)

## Rodis Pleased With Pup Pitching

By Dave Sheehan  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Husky Pups play their first away game of the season tomorrow afternoon at New Haven when they visit the Bullpups of Yale University.

Despite the cold weather the Pups looked good in their home opener earlier this week as they stomped the Rhody Ramblers 10-0.

After the game Coach Nick Rodis said that despite the fact that it was tough to judge some of the merits of the boys due to the extreme cold, that he had been impressed by the work of his infield but especially by his pitchers. "That Al Ritter is a good boy," said the Coach when cornered in the confines of his office. "He'll start every game he possibly can," added the Coach as he checked over the schedule to see how many games his ace could start. "He'll start against Yale on Saturday, and Holy Cross a week from then," continued the coach.

"I was also quite impressed by the work of my relief pitcher," remarked the coach, "he looked very good in the short time I saw him." This reference was to Lou Lampore who came on to relieve Ritter in the 7th inning and struck out the only three men he faced on his pitch.

## Heavy Hitters

When asked about the hitting of his pint-sized shortstop, Doug Gaffney who clouted a grand slam homer in the first game Rodis remarked, "I knew Gaffney was a hitter, he came here with a good reputation as a hitter despite his size."

He added that the other player who had cleared the fence at Gardner Dow, third baseman Brian Kiniry, had also come here with a good name. "He made All-City two years in a row," the coach said, "and one of those teams was a heck of a ball club."

Swapping Uniforms "Tricky" Nick added that he was expecting a couple of the boys who were playing spring football up until now to start showing up for practice but he failed to mention whether or not he thought they could help the squad at any particular position.

He did mention that he was contemplating a change in his lineup but quickly added that he had not yet made up his mind on that topic.

## Double Homers

In yesterday's Cardinals-Dodgers game at Los Angeles Joe Cunningham of St. Louis led off the third inning with a walk off Roger Craig. Bill White then hit into a double play, Jim Gilliam to Maury Wills to Norm Larker. Ken Boyer followed with a home run.

In the 5th inning the same sequence occurred, leadoff walk to Cunningham, a double play grounder by White, Gilliam to Wills to Larker, and another home run by Boyer.

## Clay Conks Clark

(AP)—Olympic boxing champion Cassius Clay didn't waste much time in recording his sixth straight professional victory last night. He knocked out heavyweight Lamar Clark in the 2nd round of their fight in Louisville, Kentucky. Fighting time elapsed, 4 minutes and 28 seconds.

Clark's manager Marv Jensen was duly impressed. Said Jensen:

"He has the fastest hands of any heavyweight I've seen anywhere, including the champion. As far as I'm concerned, this guy isn't very many fights away from the championship."

## UC Trackmen In Close Meets Wesleyan Saturday

Fresh from an unexpectedly easy win over Northeastern Wednesday the Uconn trackmen will take on a strong Wesleyan team tomorrow on the track behind the Field House. The weight and jumping events, where the Huskies are strong, will start at 1 p.m. Running and hurdling will get under way at 2 p.m.

The Huskies put on a fine display of power as they maulled Northeastern 88-47, taking 12 of 15 first places in the process. But the Wes Men from Middletown will not be as light a touch.

## Uconn Headache

Chief headache for the Uconnns will be running ace Steve "Spike" Paranya. Boasting a 4:07 mile, Paranya placed in the N.C.A.A. meet last year and last week won all three distance races against a strong Springfield team. Top Uconn men Al Cross and Paul Oberg will be hard pressed to score a win over the fast stepping Paranya.

In the remaining events Connecticut seems to have a small edge. The question is whether the Uconnns can build up enough points in the close weight, jumping, and sprint events to offset the advantage Wesleyan has in Paranya.

## Bright Spot

One of the bright spots in the weight events is Reid Crawshaw. Co-Captain Crawshaw holds the Uconn record of 240' in the javelin. His 208' toss in the mud and wind against Northeastern is way past anything Wesleyan has.

An interesting note is that the Husky javelin men moved to a dry, less windy spot Wednesday and all threw 15 to 20 feet better than in the meet. John Dragan, who added three feet to his own school record in the hammer with a toss of 155'6" should win. The shot and discus are strong with Dave Daniels, John Contoulis, and Fred Stackpole.

## Parsons Strong

Wesleyan has a good sprinter and hurdler but it is doubtful if he can beat Uconn's Mel Parsons. Also seeing hurdle duty will be Gene Bachman and Bill Crowe.

The broad jump and high jump should be good events for Uconn. Co-Captain Ed Harrison is the best man for Uconn in both of these jumps.

Harrison turned in two good showings despite the bad weather against N.U. winning the broad jump and tying in the high jump. Backing up Harrison in the jump are Bachman and Parsons. Bachman is also in the broad jump along with Crowe.

## Pole Vault

After Bachman gets through competing the high and broad jump, high and low hurdles, he will go to his specialty, the pole vault. Wayne Nakoneczny is the other Connecticut pole vaulter. Nakoneczny jumped well against N. U. even though a little rusty from three weeks of spring football practice.

In the quarter mile Oberg leads the three men who scored Uconn's first sweep of that event in seven years. Tommy Iannaccone and Ralph Nilson were the men who completed the quarter mile sweep. Iannaccone will double in the half mile with Oberg while Nilson is also a 220 yard dash man.

## Cross In 2 Mile

The two mile is where Cross will have his best chance to defeat Wesleyan's Paranya. Cross ran a good 10:06 on Wednesday. The other Husky distance men with a good chance to place are Dick Seale and Lou Durant in the mile and Dick Kosinski in the two mile run.

There is no Frosh meet Saturday, the varsity will go at it with a field all to themselves.

## UC Netmen Upset Rhody In Opener

By John Purtill

In its first match of the season, the Uconn tennis team upset the Rhode Island crew 5-4 for the first win against that team in several years.

This victory over the perennially strong Rhody team, which was already well into its season, speaks well for the Husky Netmen's performance in the coming schedule of matches, which will include many schools weaker than R.I.

## Won 4 Of 6 Singles

The Uconnns played admirably, losing only two of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles contests. The loss of the doubles is understandable; Connecticut has had very little time in which to work on the teamwork required in doubles play.

In the first match of the day, Dave Cronenberg, a new member of the team, was soundly defeated by his opponent, 6-0 and 6-3. This was an unexpected defeat for the team; however, there is still much speculation that Cronenberg

will have an excellent record for the season.

Playing in the number two spot for the Huskies, John Ammerman, took two easy sets from the Rhode Island No. 2 man.

## Mogull Lost

In the third singles match, Bob Mogull lost to his Rhode Island opponent, but only drawing it out into three sets; this well-fought contest was the only such one of the day. Mogull is making a better start than he did last year; he usually builds up to top-notch playing as he gets further into the season. This season, for Bob, looks very good.

The captain of the Uconn team, John Rea, playing in the number four slot, defeated his man easily in the first set, 6-2. In the second, however, he had a little trouble, but won, 7-5. John seems to be fully recovered from a leg ailment that kept him out of most of last season's competition.

## Jacobson, Horowitz Win

Leif Jacobson, in the number five position, and Gerry Horowitz, number six, finished the singles matches, giving two victories to the Uconnns. Jacobson is a letterman and one of the mainstays of last year's tennis squad.

## Off In Doubles

In doubles play, the netters didn't do as well; they only won one of the three matches. The one victory was worked by the good combination of Dave Cronenberg and John Ammerman, the top two men on the team. Even they had some trouble; they lost the second set. The scores were: 6-4, 3-6, and 6-2.

Rea and Jacobson just weren't working well together in their doubles match; they lost 6-3 and 6-1.

In the number three match, Mogull and Horowitz gave Rhody a good fight and drew the contest to three sets with narrow margins in the two losing ones, 6-4, 1-6, and 6-3.

## Frosh Lost

The Uconn frosh, which played the Rhode Island freshmen, didn't even put up a good fight and lost, 8 1/2-1 1/2. This year's frosh looks worse than last year's, which lost all of its matches.

Only one of the former frosh made the varsity grade; Dave Heerd, the number one player of the team made the varsity, although he is expected to move up on the lineup.

Saturday the Varsity will host the easy Maine team; Uconn should win over Maine. The matches will be held at 1:30 behind the stadium.

## Attention Presidents

All fraternity and sorority write-ups for the 1961 Nutmeg are due in the Nutmeg office on Friday, April 21. Presidents are asked to leave the write-ups at the HUB Control Desk or in the Nutmeg office.

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