

Women's Housing Taking Applications For Women West

By JO RICHMOND

Miss Joan McCall, head of Women's Housing on campus, announced yesterday that all women who had applied for rooms on West Campus to date, have been accepted. An attempt is being made to put about 30 upperclassmen in each dorm and fill the remainder of the house with transfers, branchers and freshmen.

Altogether, there are six houses to be filled, five on an individual basis and one as a house. The present Crawford C, now on South Campus, will move as a house to West Campus' Kappa Psi, to be called in the future, Hollister A.

Room Drawing

Room drawing for these houses will be held this spring, along with the rest of the women's houses on campus. Also, this spring, House Chairmen and Social Chairmen shall be elected by the future residents of these houses. Stewardesses and Student Counseling Chairmen will be appointed this spring to serve in the new houses.

Each of the dorms on West Campus will operate its own kitchen in cooperation with the University's Central Purchasing Agency.

Furnishings for the house, may be bought by the West Campusers in conjunction with the Central Purchasing Agency who will help in the selection and financing.

Agenda Set For Senate Tonight

This is the first in a series of short articles which the Connecticut Daily Campus is presenting to arouse some interest in the activities of the Associated Student Government.

The April 26 agenda for the Student Senate will include final committee appointments, Senator's Schechter's motion concerning the appointment of a student senator to act as a liaison between the Student Senate and the Nutmeg will be discussed. (This motion of Senator Schechter was tabled from last week's meeting).

Also included on the Student Senate agenda will be the Constitutional amendment to the Senate's constitution that establishes procedure for the recommendation of impeachment of any officer of any subsidiary organization. (This was also tabled from last week's Senate meeting).

The last item on the Senate's agenda will be a resolution concerning the possibilities of students over age 21 living off campus.

J. Christian Is Speaker

Mr. J. Orleans Christian, director of Intercollegiate Athletics here at the University of Connecticut and also head baseball coach, will be the guest speaker at the annual Spring Communion Breakfast of the Newman Club on next Sunday, April 30. Newman Club members and other students are invited to receive Holy Communion in a body at the 10 a.m. Mass on Sunday. After Mass the annual Breakfast will be held downstairs in Aquinas Hall. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon and evening, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets for the Breakfast are \$1.25 and may be obtained from the Newman Club Dormitory Captains or from the office in Aquinas Hall. The annual Newman Club Awards will be made during the Breakfast—awards to the two best dormitory captains, the Catholic Athlete of the Year Award, the Aquinas Cross, the John Henry Newman Honorary Society awards.

"Athletes At Uconn"

Mr. Christian's topic will be, "Athletes At Uconn." There is nobody around the campus more qualified to speak on this subject, Mr. Christian has been connected with the University for more than twenty years as a coach and director. Before he assumed his present position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, he was football as well as baseball coach. The latter position he still maintains and turns out great baseball teams every year. Practically every year some of his baseball players are offered major league contracts. A couple years ago all three members of the outfield were signed by big league clubs.

The Communion Breakfast is being planned under the direction of Gene Kinney of Theta Chi, religious chairman of the Newman Club. Assisting Gene are the dormitory captains. The 10 a.m. Mass on Sunday as well as all the other Masses will be on Daylight Savings Time.

Now Reigning . . .

(AP)—The Chicago Cubs have no listed manager this season. Instead, each of the 9 coaches on the team will take turns at managing. This has led to a nickname for the coaches. They are called the U. S. Supreme Court by bench jockeys.

Planting Day

The Horticulture Club is sponsoring its annual Spring Planting Day today.



FROM THE TOP: Mr. Allen Gillespie, Rodgers and Hammerstein and the "King Uconn band director, is shown directing the band for their concert tonight. The band will present a well-rounded program including arrangements of "The Sound of Music" by Stephen Overture" by Beethoven. The concert will be presented free of charge in the Auditorium tonight at 8:15. (Campus Photo - Simmons)

Uconn Concert Band In Auditorium Show Tonight

The University of Connecticut Concert Band will present its annual concert in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium this evening, April 26 at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The program will include the following works that have been selected according to Allan E. Gillespie, director of the band, to include "something for everybody."

The band, being the most versatile of concert organizations, can play a program ranging from classical selections of symphonic proportion to stirring marches that set toes a-tapping and melodic program numbers that those in attendance leave the concert humming.

Program

The program includes: Symphonic Suite by Clifton Williams; Toccata by Frescobaldi; Second Suite by Gustav Holst; King Stephen Overture by Beethoven; Coronation Scene from Boris Gudonov by Moussorgsky; The Sound of Music by Rodgers and Hammerstein; Celebration Overture by Paul Creston and Heat Lightning by Richard Bowles.

The Concert Band is a 70-piece organization made up of students representing all of the schools and colleges in the University. In addition to the annual tour, the Concert Band maintains a busy and active schedule throughout the year appearing in concert each semester and presenting a series of out-door pop concerts on the shore of Mirror Lake each spring. Closing the band's season is their appearance for graduation.

Allan E. Gillespie, director of the concert and marching bands, was appointed to his present position in the summer of 1956. Since then, Mr. Gillespie has brought the "Husky" Marching Band, University Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, and R.O.T.C. Bands to an increasingly higher quality of performance.

Prominent as a conductor, teacher, and adjudicator, Mr. Gillespie was formerly director of the Marching Band at the University of Wisconsin, assistant director of Bands at the University of North Dakota, and director of Music in the Minto, North Dakota schools.

He is an active member of the Music Educators National Association, College Band Directors National Association, and the Connecticut Music Educators Association. Mr. Gillespie received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and has taken additional graduate work in instrumental music at the University of Michigan.

Annually the band tours the combat the inconsistencies in

band has acted in the capacity of a University ambassador to the people of Connecticut bringing the campus to the community.

50 Colleges Represented At Yale "Challenge"

BY DORIS KARPE

This past weekend Yale University was host to two thousand students from fifty colleges and universities for a colloquium entitled, "challenge."

Three guest speakers of international prominence were featured: Senior Jose Figueres, past president of Costa Rica; Ambassador Chandra Jha, India's permanent ambassador to the United Nations; and Dr. Hastings Banda, leader of the Malawi Congress Party of Nyasaland.

These men all gave very forceful speeches about the problems in their respective countries and dealt with America's role in a revolutionary world.

Senior Jose Figueres spoke first. While serving as president of Costa Rica from 1948-1949 and again from 1953-1958, he led his country toward democracy and liberalism. He stated the cardinal points of his philosophy as follows:

Freedom of the individual, stabilization of export prices, formation of capital by local means equitable distribution of education and health services, and social justice among nations. He stated that revolutions comprise the important chapters of history. Latin America has recently been fighting revolutions of four main types: social, political, economic, and technical. In their attempts to reach their goals, the Latin American countries felt solidarity with the United States, but the United States has let them down. Partly for economic advantage, and partly through neglect, the United States has supported dictatorships and has not given sufficient aid to those countries fighting for democracy in Latin America.

Major Setback

He feels that Cuba provides a major setback, but an invasion of Cuba would have to be coupled with many other reforming measures in Latin America. Since Costa Rica is an agricultural nation (which is especially subject to exploitation by industrial nations), they have a very weak bargaining position. Although diversification of the economy would be beneficial, it is not presently within the realm of reality.

He wants equitable distribution in his country, but he also wants something to distribute. He went on to inform his audience that he was pleased with his recent talks with President Kennedy, but that he now wants to see immediate action. An enlightened public is needed and an attempt be made to

"Discretionary Alignment"

If and when that day comes, Dr. Banda is a likely candidate for prime minister. He wants friendship with the Europeans and the United States, but not domination by them. He plans to follow a policy of "discretionary alignment" with the West and the

(Continued On Page 2)

Oriental Print Show Exhibited At HUB

"A College Collects: Japanese Prints From Oberlin College" will be on view at the Student Union Lobby from April 26 to May 15. These 18th century works represent some of the finest examples executed by the great figure print artists of the period, Harunobu, DiKiyonaga, Shunsho and Utamaro.

The prints are from the collection of the Allen Memorial Art Museum of Oberlin College. The present exhibition is one of a series originated by the American Federation of Arts to show the importance of such university and college collections. It is touring art institutions throughout the country under the auspices of the AFA.

Good Works

The collection of the Allen Memorial Art Museum of Oberlin College are outstanding, concentrating for the most part on the best single obtainable examples of each school and period. In 1950, the museum received the entire Mary A. Ainsworth collection of Japanese prints which has been celebrated as one of the finest in the United States and one of the most representative of this aspect of Far Eastern art. The prints included in "A College Collects" have been selected from the Ainsworth bequest.

The art of printing from carved woodblocks is old in the Orient, and books as well as Buddhist votive pictures were made in this way for centuries before the artists in Edo (now Tokyo) took over the technique.

Important

The use of woodblock print, however, is considered one of the most important developments of the "ukiyo-e" or genre school of painting that arose in 17th century Japan.

Mr. Wallik was here early this Fall during the Freshman Week exercises. All of his work is famous for its originality and likeness to the model. The little man in the blue beret knows that the outcome of a sitting is unknown. Consequently, he posts a sign:

Sense Of Humor

"If you have no sense of humor, don't let me draw you." He has traveled all over the country and many of his drawings can be found in fraternities throughout the United States. He has visited such colleges as Tulane, Ohio State, Penn State and Maryland.

On several of his cartoons, Mr. Wallik has used what he calls: "ESP," extra-sensory perception. One cartoon in particular, he used basketball and swimming in the subject. The model commented that these were her favorite forms of recreation. Such is the case, he said.

Struggle for Freedom

Dr. Hastings Banda, the last speaker, was the most bitter. He gave a fiery speech describing Nyasaland's struggle for freedom and dignity. After a brief historical statement, he stated his strong rejection of the present federation between the Northern and Southern Rhodesias with Nyasaland. He claimed that this was an attempt by the Europeans to maintain their dominance. He has therefore traveled throughout his country in an attempt to unite his people against foreign domination.

This led to his imprisonment for 13 months without a charge and without a trial, but not to his defeat. The people were staunchly behind him, their pressure leading to Dr. Banda's release. Negotiations in London followed. He demanded a one-man, one-vote policy with a clear African majority in the government. He has also maintained his determination to end the Federation and bring self-government to Uayasaland.

Mr. Chandra Jha, like Jose Figueres, would appreciate aid from the United States. He also finds reason to be disappointed with America's past performance in world politics, but realizes her security dilemma.

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for only through the print technique could the enormous popular demand for pictures be met.

During the so-called "primitive" period, early 17th century, pictures were printed exclusively in black ink. By the middle of the 18th century the application of several color blocks was invented and the classical period of printmaking began.

The fully developed color print, created by Harunobu (1725-1770), was called "nishiki-ye" or "brocade picture," because of the extraordinary variety of color used. By the application of many blocks, Harunobu was able to print in more than ten colors and created halftones which had not been produced before.

Large Range

Besides his innovations in color and composition, he increased the range of subject matter portrayed. Unlike his predecessors, Harunobu preferred

red domestic scenes to the popular actor and geisha subjects of the day. The delicacy achieved in his drawing and in the cutting of the block is evident in such examples as "Two Women with Sparklers," and "Young Girl on the Bank of a Stream." Harunobu is considered the father of the Japanese color print and one of the great masters of "ukiyo-e."

The Japanese woodblock artists were particularly fond of long, narrow prints which have been called "pillar" prints. The pillar prints of Katsukawa Shunsho (1726-93), are distinguished for their sweeping rhythmic lines and subtle color harmonies.

Similar qualities are shared by another great print-maker, Torii Kiyonaga, who was most active between 1781 and 1788. Some of the finest examples of Kiyonaga's art from this period, devoted largely to portraits of women and scenes from the geisha districts, may be seen here.

Utamaro (1753 - 1806), renowned for his portraits of women, also rendered many domestic scenes. He introduced the "obukie" or large-head picture which concentrated on the head and upper body. In these works emphasis is placed on the elements of form and composition, such as the shape of a face or a pattern created by a hairdress, rather than atmospheric effects.

In addition to individual prints there is a processional frieze and several examples of prints in diptych and triptych form.

Trial In Night Exams To Be Given

The second series of night-time exams will be held tonight and tomorrow for students enrolled in foreign languages and in chemistry. The foreign languages will be held tonight, the chemistry exams will be held tomorrow night.

Night-time exams are in the experimental stage, and are being tried by these two departments this semester for possible expansion into other departments next year.

Spanish, German, and French will be held tonight. The schedule of exams, all from 7-8 p.m., is:

Spanish 184 D.E.L. E2 in Engineering 207. German 134 B, C, E, F, G in Humanities 105. French 164 C, D, E in Humanities 105. French 164 A, B in Humanities 143. Spanish 184 F, G, H, in Humanities 143.

G, H, in Life Science 154. French 164 F1, F2, G, H, in Life Sciences 154. French 162 A, B, B2, G, H in Social Sciences 55. German 132 A1, A2, B, C, D in Social Sciences 55. Also Spanish 184 A1, A2, B, C in Social Sciences 143.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have made a positive accomplishment to the benefit of the University and the student body through his actions in student activities.

The aim of the Archons is to engage in full support of activities of a cultural and beneficial nature which will serve to enhance the life of the student body on this campus.

Archons Will Hold Elections

Gerry Fox, president of the Archons, has announced that elections for membership to this organization will be forthcoming in the near future. New members are elected by the incumbent Archons, which at the present number five.

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ASG Views Nominations

The Academics Committee of the Student Senate is presently engaged in preliminary screening of the 110 nominations received for the Distinguished Faculty Award.

The award which is based on certain criteria (scholarly grasp of subject and effective presentation, arouses interest and stimulates thinking) will be presented to two faculty members at the Student Senate Banquet on May 5.

One hundred dollars, to be used for books or a project in the recipient's field or related fields, will be awarded to the Distinguished Faculty Members.



The annual training program for the new Board of Governors is now underway. The year's president, plans are now being made for the election of next year's officers on May 5. The Board meets every Saturday morning.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Faculty Asked

Recently a Committee of the University Senate came out with a survey, directed at the problem of faculty salaries in general and "increments" in particular. We regret the tardiness of the measure and applaud the actuality of it.

Unfortunately the ideal situation does not always work when it is put to a particular test. Under ideal conditions the merit increment presently operative would also be ideal. Due to the fact that there has been much discussion and desentation about the methods being used, a change is perhaps warranted.

Under the merit increment system used at the University of Connecticut a faculty member receives a raise when and if he deserves it. Automatic promotion of mediocre members of the faculty does not take place. Unfortunately many members of the University Staff have complained about the undue emphasis placed on

the amount of publishing that the member does, and the subsequent de-emphasis placed on teaching ability. Occasional charges as to the involvement of personal friendship and politics, with merit increments and promotions, have also been leveled.

On the other extreme end of the spectrum we have automatic promotions and pay raises. In the long run we feel that this would hurt the University. It might alleviate the present problem, however, the truly good faculty member might tend to be discouraged if he knew that regardless of his classroom quality he would be treated in the same financial manner.

We hope that the faculty members at the University will be able to choose between the two extremes and provide, for themselves, an answer to both the short range and the long range problems facing the University in the area of faculty salaries.

WHUS Marathon

The time is again here when the radio station, WHUS, presents its annual Campus Community Carnival Marathon. This year, under the leadership of Bill Grimes, the station has set \$1,000 as their goal.

At the time this editorial was written, 54 per cent of that goal had been achieved. Last year the goal was \$600, which was pledged over the same time span, 80 hours.

Due to the emphasis of the Executive Board, the AM coverage of the station has increased during the past semester, from under 30 to over 65 per cent. This means that the students will be able to receive WHUS on their standard table radios. The station operates on 90.5 megacycles on FM, and 690 kilocycles on AM.

Many students are not aware of the progress that has been made over the past years. Until two years ago, the only way a student could hear the station was on a costly FM radio. The

membership of the organization has increased from less than 25 to over 65 during the past semester.

We urge you to tune your radios to 690 or 90.5 and listen to WHUS. The Marathon will continue until 11:30 this evening. We believe that by that time the \$1,000 goal can be passed.

The Daily Campus would like to express the appreciation of the organizations that are receiving the money being collected.

There can hardly be a more worthwhile cause than that represented by the Campus Community Carnival. The money collected under its direction is distributed to many charities around the state. All of the time of the students is given free of charge, besides donations that these students give themselves.

Listen to WHUS; call in your pledges to GA 9-4726 or 380. Help make the Carnival a huge success.

Letters To The Editor

Class Dues

In your edition of Monday, April 24, 1961 your editorial dealt with the long argued topic of "Class Dues." I am writing to you because I believe you presented a slanted if not fallacious presentation of the facts.

Your initial statement irked me indeed. You stated that the Senate "waylaid" the budget requests for various petty and inconsequential reasons. Since you, as editor of the student newspaper, are now a new senator, I think you should get straight.

One of the duties of the Student Senate is to allocate the "Activities fee." We take this responsibility very seriously. We don't ask questions, cut budget requests, etc. for any reason other than that we are trying to see that the students' money is not being spent wastefully. There is no discrimination manifested by us in considering class budgets vs. the Daily Campus, Nutmeg or any other budget. The organization decides what it wants to do and we decide if it can be done less expensively or if it can't be done because of a lack of available funds.

The Student Senate does not stop crea-

tivity or progressiveness in the organization of class functions; that rests with the class councils. If you don't think that you, as a student, are deriving any benefit or enjoyment from the functions of your class it is because they have not shouldered the responsibility given them when they were elected. The blame does not rest with the Student Senate for making sure their budget allocations are equitable.

Now if you feel that it would be advantageous for the classes to receive additional money for more functions, providing they are willing and able to undertake them, you are speaking entirely different problem. The Student Senate would be more than happy to allocate more funds to them if we had the money, so if you feel that more money is needed you should not criticize the Student Senate in an attempt to get "class dues" but should instead seek to bring about an increase in the "activities fee" so we would have more funds available for them.

ISO, STUDENT SENATOR
JOSEPH A. HAMERMAN

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson says: Senators react differently regarding two Kennedy appointees once engaged in fist fights; reason is the Gas and Utility lobby; it is trying to block confirmation of Howard Morgan by digging up fistfights of his youth.

Washington — No senator will admit it publicly, but there's a significant difference between their attitude toward two Kennedy appointees who got into fist fights. The difference will affect the monthly gas and electric light bills of several millions of housewives. Here it is:

Fist Fighter No. 1. — was Charles Meriwether of Alabama, nominated by Kennedy to be director of the Export Import Bank. Meriwether was queried by Sen. Wayne Morse regarding a drunken fist fight in which he was embroiled, but ducked any reply. Morse also read to the Senate his correspondence with the FBI and Kennedy regarding the brawl. But the Senate was so anxious to confirm Meriwether it would not postpone debate long enough to get a 24-hour report.

Later it developed that Meriwether had admitted to friends that he had been arrested for getting drunk and into a fight. The matter had been hushed up in Alabama.

Fist Fighter No. 2. — Howard Morgan, nominated by Kennedy to be a member of the Federal Power Commission.

When Morgan was 22 years old and working his way through college at an Oregon lumber camp, two contractors got into a fist fight. One was Morgan's employer. The two were evenly matched until a truck driver working for the other contractor jumped on the back of Morgan's employer and started choking him. Morgan then jumped on the truck driver and pulled him off.

Subsequently he was hauled before a justice of the peace by the truck driver. The issue of guilt turned on whether Morgan's employer had asked him to come to his help.

"He was too busy defending himself from two men to hold a conference with me," Morgan explained.

"That was your mistake, young man," ruled the justice of the peace. "You took the initiative. Fine \$25."

Because of this, and because Morgan failed to list this on his form 57 when he became an officer in the Navy, the Senate Interstate Commerce committee has held up his confirmation to the federal power commission for weeks. This week senators supposedly busy with the vital problems of Cuba and the economy are wasting each other's time conferring gravely over this fist fight.

The contrast between this and Meriwether's fist fight isn't apparent to the average person. But behind the scenes it gets down to two powerful lobbies. This is where the housewife's gas and electricity bills come in.

The Meriwether contrast. — Meriwether, who has rushed through the senate with no delay, had been chummy with the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and was once campaign manager for Adm. John C. Bland, one of the worst anti-semitic rabble-rousers in the nation. He was a politician, not a banker, nevertheless was put on the Export Import Bank. This bank lends money to African, Asian, Latin-American nations. It's important, but doesn't rule on gas rates and power sites. It doesn't worry any big lobbies.

The Morgan contrast. — Morgan, who has been held up by senators for weeks, will rule on gas rates and hydro-power projects on the federal power commission. That commission handles \$45 billion invested by the Public Utilities, and \$30 billion invested by the gas companies.

These giant lobbies contribute more to senators' campaign funds than any single group. Sen. Hugh Scott of Philadelphia, who is leading the fight against Morgan, ordinarily tries to do right. He once opposed Sen. Joe McCarthy. But his biggest campaign contributor is the Pew family, which owns the Sun Oil Company. So in this case, Scott is engaging in McCarthyism. There are about 3,000,000 housewives in Pennsylvania whose gas bills will be lower if there's a good man on the FPC, but Hugh Scott is lining up with the Pew family and Sun Oil, not with the housewives of his state.

The same senate committee, incidentally, is holding up confirmation of Joseph Swidler, another Kennedy appointee, because he too has bucked the big utility lobbies.

Another Republican

Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, however, the Republican National Chairman, is one senator who rises above gas and oil.

When Morton received letters from Oregon Republicans telling him not to confirm Morgan, a Democrat, because of his youthful fist fight, he looked over the entire record.

The record showed that every one of the smears now brought up against Morgan as if new had been aired thoroughly in the Oregon papers for years, including a phony charge that he once received a stolen tire. And the people of Oregon, knowing the truth, elected Morgan to the Oregon Legislature and appointed him to other important positions. He had an outstanding record as Public Utilities Commissioner where he was tough with the utilities. That's the real reason — not the fist fight — the lobbies don't want him confirmed.

When Morgan, a Democrat, stepped down as commissioner, ex-Gov. Charles Sprague, a Republican, commented in his Salem, Oregon, "Statesman":

"The hostilities which Howard Morgan incurred in his political battles pursued him in the office of Public Utilities Commissioner. But his administration of this sensitive office appeared to be in strict accord with the law. His grip was firm... he has done his duty efficiently and conscientiously."

When Senator Morton, the Republican chairman, saw this comment from the most respected Republican in Oregon, he observed: "Some of these people have been trying to make a sucker out of me."

WHERE IS BATISTA'S OLD ARMY?

What the Cuban freedom fighters hoped for in taking their long-shot gamble on invading Cuba was support from Batista's old Army.

Behind this lies an important story of how Castro finally took over. It was the Batista Army which handed him victory on a platter.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Back in 1925 members of the Cornell and Princeton Clubs played a series of auction bridge matches. More clubs joined as the years went on, the game of contract bridge was taken up in 1929, and the College Clubs Bridge League is now in its thirty-sixth year of competition, making it the country's oldest club tournament. There are ten member clubs: Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, New York University, Penn, Princeton, Williams and Yale.

The League, which runs a full set of events throughout the year, concludes its regular season tonight when teams from Yale and Harvard meet in the team-of-four championship. The annual charity game for the ABCL charity of the year — Mental Health — will be held tomorrow evening at the New York University Club, 132 W. 43rd St.

The main event of the year, the teams-of-twelve, was won earlier in the season by Yale, and the open pair championship was won by Tim Horan, of the Harvard Club, and Dave Mason, of the Yale Club.

Herbert Lent, Mt. Vernon attorney who first represented Cornell in 1925 — the first year of the League — won the fall mixed pair championship with partner Mrs. Malcolm McQuade of Bronxville.

Current officers of the College Clubs Bridge League are: Attorney Bernard P. Lampert, of the Cornell Club, president; accountant William T. Camp, of the Yale Club, vice-president; Tri-Continental Corp. executive Henry S. Peltz, of the Harvard Club, secretary-treasurer; attorney Harding Johnson Jr., of the Princeton Club, tournament chairman, A. E. Mason, sales manager of the

Conferences Point To Blockade

DREW PEARSON

The emergency conferences President Kennedy is having with President Eisenhower, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and the Cabinet all point to an arms blockade of Cuba.

This would entail use of the U.S. Navy to surround Cuba to stop all vessels, including Soviet-bloc ships, from bringing in arms.

A drastic move such as this would be counter to the traditional freedom-of-the-seas doctrine of the United States and would run the risk of war.

However, the President is reported to feel that the United States can get support from other Pan American nations on the ground that Cuba already has far more arms than needed for its own use, and that additional arms shipments are merely for transshipment to other countries for the purpose of stirring up revolution against the governments in power and spreading Communism by force of arms.

It is to find legal justification for this theory that the President's brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, is sitting in on most of the Cuban conferences.

The United States is on solid ground in preventing arms shipments to Castro, because it embargoed arms to Batista. In fact, it was the action of the Eisenhower administration in cutting off arms to Batista which precipitated his downfall. However, these were shipments from the United States and did not involve a blockade of the Cuban Coast.

It was in 1812, when the British stopped and searched American vessels on the high seas during its war with France, that the United States, in protest, finally declared war on England.

During the Civil war, the North established a blockade against the southern states. This was justified under international law because the southern states were still technically under the United States, though in temporary rebellion.

Getting legal justification for a blockade against Cuba, an independent nation, may be more difficult.

Through A Glass Darkly

By PETER ADAMS

Most students may be here at their parents' expense but this is no reason for forcing them to attend a class when they don't feel like it — no matter what their reason for cutting might be. The student is here, roughly, for one specific purpose — to get that little piece of paper that the world has placed upon a pedestal and over-rated. He should, and does, know that he is required to meet certain requirements and pass a certain amount of credit hours before he will be privileged to march "up the aisle" and emerge supposedly new and bright and shiny.

It might be argued that the young freshman is unfamiliar with university procedures; and therefore, he should be guided at every convenient turn. It is only right, some will say, that he be made to attend his classes or else he might flunk out if too many cuts incur.

Too Many Cuts

Let me tell you that the student who suffers markwise from too many cuts will be aware of the reason why. If he is unable to grasp the material taught in a particular course, he has every right to look around for a cause. If he discovers that he has cut several times, he might find that this contributed to his lack of understanding — but this is not necessarily true. If it is true, however, then he should make the effort himself to attend his classes.

There are far too many "hangers on" at this univer-

sity. By "hangers on" I mean those students who are barely maintaining a QPR which will allow them to continue for another semester. Invariably these students must attain a very high QPR the next semester in order to remain in school. And invariably they do not. In other words, these students who will flunk out in their third or fourth semester, are taking up space that other students, who were not accepted because of lack of room, could fill. If there were not so much emphasis on class attendance, the flunk out rate at this university might be higher than it is.

IBMization

In this process of IBMization, it is important to consider the work involved. It should not be questioned that the keeping of a systematic attendance "machine" is stupendous not to mention the time wasted. A more intelligent remedy if "those who know" are so concerned over class attendance, is to raise the QPR which is at a pitifully low 18. If the QPR were raised, and I see no reason why it shouldn't be, you might see an increased in class attendance. Parenthetically however, this is not the major reason for raising the QPR.

You cannot blame the student for cutting his classes now and again if he feels he will be able to do the work involved and manage to get passing marks on his exams. Students who do cut classes are not necessarily stupid nor are they cutting classes for the sake of cutting classes. There are plenty of valid reasons for cutting classes; and believe me, none of them are medical.

Marks should be based on exams and quizzes and if and when you can find a class small enough, class participation should enter into the picture also. I have heard professors apologize to a class for taking class attendance. This seems to indicate that these professors are against the taking of class attendance too. Some don't even bother themselves with it.

We know that if a student misses a class, more than likely, he can get the notes from another student and thereby be reasonably equipped to take an exam on the material discussed. Of course, borrowing notes will not give a student as much insight into the material as the student who did attend the class but even so it may lead to a satisfactory end. There is nothing wrong with note borrowing for we are all susceptible to cutting a class every now and then. Students should not be rated or scored on the number of classes they attend or don't attend. If they can absorb the material — exams being the indicator — who should be their cut? Moreover, we all know from experience that class attendance alone does not make the student with a fine academic record. It takes a plurality of processes needless to mention.

To Administration

The most humiliating thing about class attendance (in one's Freshman's year) is having to go down to Administration to explain your reasons for cutting a class. You stand there like a big dope while some "instrument" tells you that you must have a medical excuse. "It" looks at you as though you are a naughty boy who has been caught masturbating, causing you to wonder why all the noise over something seemingly natural. In some cases, letters are sent off to parents, and you wonder too if that damn umbilical cord will ever be severed completely.

There are far too many courses at this university which a student can pass without showing up for classes except at exam time. I think that rather than concerning ourselves with trivialities like class attendance which should have died an excruciating death when we graduated from high school we should concern ourselves with the QPR system at this university. It's so damn low that I've seen an awful lot of "idiots" graduate.

Spring Coats Are Fashion Headlines

Spring coats make news dramatically—and it's all a matter of shape. Silhouettes are varied and new-looking. They range from the slim type to those which balloon out. Others are sculptured in close for a fitted, princess line. Their exact opposite are the styles which are so completely unfitted and stand out so far they never seem to touch the figure.

The well-shaped spring dress stands out as an authoritative fashion in a season when non-shape, slight shape and all the in-betweens take priority. In this sort of dress, line counts and the silhouette tries no tricks. In other words, you can count on things being what they seem. The waist is where it should be—shoulders are natural—and curves have their place.

50 Colleges...

(Continued From Page 1)

hopes to bring roads, medicine, and education to his small African country. His bitter speech brought a tremendous response with an extended standing ovation.

Coffee seminars of approximately three hours added a personal touch and good opportunities for the participating students to express their own views. Twenty-eight simultaneous seminars were held. All dealt with pertinent questions. A concert by Miriam Makeba, a sensational young South African folk singer, added a perfect touch to a very educational and enjoyable weekend.

Uconn Participants

"Challenge" is a non-partisan organization formed in order to stimulate political thought and action by college students throughout the nation. The twelve Uconn students who participated were Betsy Brand-cliff, Barbara Ceppitelli, June Chaplin, John Kouhia, Donald Chambers, Pat Johnson, Pamela Rackliff, Ann Farry, Dorothy Dillon, Kathleen Panchao, Eileen Barry, Patricia Criagh, and Doris Karpe.

It was felt that "Challenge" was quite successful and it is hoped that next year more students will attend from Uconn.

TODAY'S HAND

EAST DEALER

North-South Vulnerable

Beacham

North

S 9 3 2

H K 8

D 5 4

C A Q 9 7 4

West

S A Q J 7 4

H 8 5 4

D J 10 3

C 10

East

S K J 6 5 3 2

H 10

D Q 8

C None

Noton

South

S None

H A Q J 7 6 3 2

D A K 9 7 6 2

C None

The bidding:

East South West North

3 C 3 D 3 S 3 NT

4 C 6 H Pass

7 C 7 D Double

Double Pass Pass

Opening lead: A S

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World Attention Focussed On Fighting In Cuba, Laos

Editor's Note: Two of the world's hottest trouble spots are Cuba and Laos. Both are located in vital areas. The former is only 90 miles from our shores. The latter is located in the heart of a rising Asia. The capture, by Communists, of either one or both would be a great gain for world Communism. The actions of the world in an effort to obtain a peace in both countries is being closely watched. Success will keep the peace; failure would start the third and final world war.

By LEO ANAVI

There has been a field day of sorts over the Cuban mess. Criticism of the counter-revolutionary invasion and the role the United States played in it has been quite vocal in this country and abroad. The bloopers were all the more provoking in that it happened almost within sight of the continental United States.

The Central Intelligence Agency has been identified by many as the chief villain, but is it? Hasn't there been a kind of grand illusion about Castro's Cuba throughout the United States? Haven't we believed that the Castro dictatorship would crumble overnight at the least jolt?

It would seem, according to some critics, that nothing succeeds like failure. They say we often hear of heads falling, figuratively, but life in Washington goes on, unhindered and unconcerned.

Answer to No. One

This may be an exaggeration but it has some relation to things as they have been. The reason for this, we are told, is that the Central Intelligence Agency is the only segment of our present-day government which is not subject to checks and balances. It can make decisions of extreme sensitivity in the global sense without having to answer to anyone.

If this is at all true, then the American public would demand that the condition be corrected. There is no room in our system for an agency, a department or a branch that is a law unto itself. But what of the future? What is to be done about Castro's Cuba? Is the United States going to take a more direct hand?

There has been a rallying of constructive forces, by the way. The administration is looking into various corners with an eye to greater responsibility and greater efficiency. It would be foolhardy to make any predictions about our future course. We have heard that there will be no relenting on the part of our government

until Castro is brought to his knees.

Much Can Still Happen

But much can happen to change the picture. No one knows how much power Castro actually wields. The Communists around him are getting bolder all the time. Then, too, many of the Latin Nations are getting annoyed at the Cuban situation. There will be more breaks in relations. All kind of pressures will be applied by the Latin republics.

This is as it should be. Cuba is a Latin country. It will understand the appeals of fellow Latins all over the continent. The United States may be annoyed at the Anti-American pronouncements by Castro, but that is not why it wants an end of the Castro regime. We are concerned with Communism and nothing else, with power deals affecting our hemisphere, rather.

There will be no Soviet military build up in Cuba if our government can help it, and it can.

The long-awaited appeal for a cease-fire in Laos has been issued but it is not at all sure that the crisis will be settled without further trouble. It will take months of painful negotiations to arrive at anything like an acceptable settlement.

The United States has greeted with satisfaction the call for a cease-fire issued by Britain and the Soviet Union. It has warned, however, that it would not join in negotiations for peace in Laos unless the fighting actually stops.

The appeal to end the fighting was accompanied by a request for neutralist India to call a meeting of a truce commission for Laos. The commission, headed by India, with Canada and Poland as the other two members, has scheduled its first meeting in New Delhi on Friday.

The Truce Commission represents the second step in the Laos peace plan. The third will be a 14-nation conference of the big powers and nations in the area on a permanent political settlement in Laos. This is to open in Geneva on May 12.

Calculated Risk

As near as can be made out, the West is going along with this formula on the basis of a calculated risk. It is not unkind that the Soviet Union may have its troubles with Communist China on the question of Laos and on Southeast Asia itself. The fact that India has been asked again to assume a role has its significance. Prime Minister Nehru of India is deemed to know

the intricacies of southeast Asian politics.

Another expert from the sector, President Sukarno of the Republic of Indonesia was a visitor to Washington yesterday. He is said to have discussed his country's dispute with Holland over Dutch New Guinea. There can be no doubt, however, that he and President Kennedy talked about Laos and the political climate in that corner of the world.

There are peculiarities affecting each trouble spot, each sensitive area. Nationalism takes a different meaning in every country. There is intense nationalism in Indonesia, for instance. There is very little of it in troubled Laos.

It would not be wise at all for this country to figure out its course in foreign affairs on the basis of the mood and temper in a given spot, but neither would it be judicious to ignore what people and leaders think.

Bengals On Top, Clawing

(AP)—The big surprise of the early going in the major league pennant races is the performance of the Detroit Tigers. Most experts picked the Tigers to finish 6th. But the standings show them anchored in first place and displaying every evidence of liking the top rung. The Tigers have reeled off eight victories in a row. And one has to search through the record books to 1949 to find a similar performance by a Detroit team. At that time, the Tigers streaked for 10 in a row before they were stopped. At that time, Al Kaline was a student in the 8th grade. Today—at 26—he is the oldest Tiger in years of service for Detroit.

Draftees Click For Nats

(AP)—The Washington Senators certainly have no complaints to make about two of the players they acquired in the American League expansion draft last December. Pitcher Joe McClain, in particular, has turned out to be a real bargain thus far. He was acquired for \$25,000 in a special draft. McClain has won 2 games for the Senators and shows plenty of promise. Outfielder Willie Tasby was acquired for \$75,000. And he is the number four hitter in the American League with a .375 average.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

OUTING CLUB: Because of the mass language exams, the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in HUB 103. Nominations for next week's elections will be made. Anyone desiring to nominate or be nominated for an office should try to attend the meeting. Election date is May 3. Trips this weekend will be Yale Spelunking, New York on Saturday and Sunday; The Smith Square Dance on Friday night and an A.M.C. White Water canoeing trip on Saturday or Sunday.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: The Electrical Engineers are sponsoring a banquet on May 3 at 6 p.m. in the Polish National Hall in Willimantic. Featured in the program is a student skit followed by a faculty skit. All electrical engineers are invited to attend. For further information contact Fred Morrall at Sigma Nu Alpha.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: The Sophomore Class Council will be leaving for Mansfield Training Center today at 5:45 from the front of HUB.

New County Club Agent

Mrs. Marion S. Watson, Portland, has been promoted to the rank of County Club Agent by the Board of Trustees, University of Connecticut, according to President A. N. Jorgenson.

Mrs. Watson has been with the Middlesex County Extension Service since June, 1941, and has recently completed a year of graduate study in Group Work at Boston University School of Social Work.

She is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, in Home Economics Education, and has been a 4-H agent in Windham County and State Supervisor of American Imprints Inventory, WPA, in Massachusetts.

Graduate Work

She has taken graduate courses in Human Development and Human Relations at Cornell University and in Education at Boston University.

Mrs. Watson is married and has two sons. She will continue to promote the 4-H Club program in Middlesex County. There are presently over 800 5-H members in 82 clubs with 106 volunteer adult leaders and 56 junior leaders.

S.A.M. The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold an employment report panel in Room 122 of the School of Business at 8 p.m.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: The last rehearsal for the Colchester trip will be held tonight at 7 at Hillel. Everyone please come.

MATH CLUB: The Math Cup will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 208. Mr. Donald Small will speak on the Brachistochrone Problem.

HILLEL: Hillel House will present "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" tonight at 7:30. Contributions of fifty cents from members and 75 cents from non-members will be collected at the door.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a regular meeting of the University of Connecticut Sailing Club in HUB 207 at 7 p.m. An outing will be planned for the near future. Prospective members are urged to attend.

HILLEL: On Sunday, April 30 from 10 through 10 p.m., Hillel will sponsor a supper-social. The proceeds from this affair will go to the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Those who wish to attend must sign up by Thursday 3 p.m. Please register at the Hillel office, with Howie Burn at Alpha Epsilon Pi, or with Faith Beckerman at Beta A.

The charge will be 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

Carrier Change

Washington, April 25 (AP)—The Navy reassigned the big attack aircraft carrier, "Shangri La," from the Mediterranean to its home base at Mayport on Florida's east coast. No official reason was given for the move placing the carrier within range of Cuba.

New Submarine

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Navy Secretary Connally announced that a new Polaris submarine will be named the "Andrew Jackson," after the seventh President of the United States. The warship's keel will be laid tomorrow at the Mare Island Navy Yard in California.

Price-Fixing

Washington, April 25 (AP)—The President's order was announced as a Senate committee heard testimony that a former General Electric president had given instructions which led to price fixing agreements with competitors. The witness, Clarence Burke of Villanova, Pennsylvania, a former G.E. official, said he was told these instructions in 1957 had come from Robert Paxton, then president of G.E.

Panhel Sells Corsages For Mother's Day

"A carnation corsage for Mother's Day" is again the slogan of the Panhellenic Council. The council is sponsoring the sale of corsages for UConn's Mother's Day festivities to be held May 7. All orders should be ready today. Panhellenic delegates will collect the money tonight from all women's residences and delegates from men's residences are asked to bring the money to Ethel Winters at Phi Sigma Sigma.

The profits from the sale go toward the annual Panhellenic scholarship. They will be ordered from a Hartford florist and will cost 50 cents each.

Chairman Comments

Ethel Winters, chairman of the Mother's Day Carnation sale, stated, "this sale is part of a long tradition of such sales, which have always been most successful, adding as they do that extra touch to the Mother's day celebration on campus."

The Panhellenic Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding sophomore sorority woman who will be entering her junior year in the fall. In the past the amount has been \$100. A minimum of 26 p.p.r.'s is required. The basis for the award is made with the following considerations: character, citizenship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities and financial need. The student must show that she has the need and that she has helped to put herself through school.

If there are any questions regarding the sale, please contact Ethel Winters at Phi Sigma Sigma or any Panhellenic Delegate.

Cuban Embargo

Washington, April 25 (AP)—In the Cuban situation, Presidential News Secretary Pierre Salinger said high U.S. officials had discussed, but had not reached any decision, on the advisability of clamping a total embargo on commerce between the U.S. and Cuba.

Ditka La Rose Picked

(AP)—Ends Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh and Danny LaRose of Missouri have accepted invitations to play in the first All-America Bowl Game in Buffalo, New York on June 23. Both players were named to last year's Associated Press All-America football team.

Breakage Fee

Those seniors who have not as yet turned in their Senior breakage fee cards may do so at the HUB Control Desk. They are urged to return them by Wednesday, April 26.

WHUS Programs

8:05 Marathon	4:00 News
8:30 News Headlines	4:05 Marathon
9:00 News	4:30 News Headlines
9:05 Marathon	5:00 News
9:30 News Headlines	5:05 Marathon
10:00 News	5:30 News Headlines
10:05 Marathon	6:00 News
10:30 News Headlines	6:05 Marathon
11:00 News	6:30 News Headlines
11:05 Marathon	6:45 News and Views
11:30 News Headlines	7:00 Marathon
12:00 News	7:30 News Headlines
12:05 Marathon	8:00 News
12:30 News Headlines	8:05 Marathon
1:00 News	8:30 News Headlines
1:05 Marathon	9:00 News
1:30 News Headlines	9:05 Marathon
2:00 News	9:30 News Headlines
2:05 Marathon	10:00 News
2:30 News Headlines	10:05 Marathon
3:00 News	10:30 News Headlines
3:05 Marathon	11:00 News
3:30 News Headlines	11:05 Marathon
	11:30 Sign Off.

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SAT. - SUN. CONT. FROM 2 PM Plus New Travelgrams & Sports

NSA Congress: Intelligent Student Member Group

The essential nature of a NSA Congress can be conveyed in part by a negative definition. To those who devote any degree of attention to our national affairs, the word "congress" probably suggests a slow-moving (in conservative circles the work is "statesmanlike") body of rather elderly men dedicated not merely to the proposition that haste makes waste but to the theory that no proposal should be enacted until it has been subjected to an aging process akin to that undergone by a bottle of good bourbon. (The choice of example is not entirely fortuitous). The parallel between the leisurely pace of this Congress and that of the NSA Congress could hardly be more inexact.

These three purposes are: 1) to provide a vehicle for the expression of student sentiment on major educational and problems; 2) to stimulate student leaders to initiate programs on their individual campuses which will promote greater student awareness. (Of course, as in any convention a certain amount of amusement is also present, a natural concomitant of bringing together people of common interests and opposite sexes).

Educational Aspect
The educational aspect is basically the function of the workshops which occupy the first few days of the Congress. Workshops are small discussion groups in which ten or fifteen students discuss a particular subject under the guidance of an informed and experienced group leader. The latter are assisted by "resource personnel" who are individuals with some special competence in the area under discussion, often attending the Congress as observers from national organizations.

Student opinion is voiced through the legislative process which begins on the fifth day. Each delegate selects a Committee which is charged with responsibility for one of five major areas. Bills are first drafted in sub committee then passed through committee to the plenary floor where those that received a high enough priority are debated and then voted on. Those resolutions which survive this fast and furious process are then printed in the annual Codification and subsequently publicized, propagated, and lobbied for by the various levels of the organization.

There are no specific procedures aimed at exciting participants to return to their campuses to promote student interest in NSA since it is assumed that any students who are at all excited will be stimulated by the general Congress program.

Uconn Winner In Judging Contest

Teams representing the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture of the University of Connecticut won three of six contests in the twelfth Northeastern Agricultural Schools Judging Contest held at the University of New Hampshire last Friday. The winning Connecticut teams were the Poultry Production Team, the Market Poultry Products Team and the Tractor Operation Team.

Members of the Poultry Production team were LESLIE JALKANEN of VOLUN-TOWN, KENNETH LOCKE of STAFFORD SPRINGS and GEROLD MULLER of GLASTONBURY. The alternate on the team was KALERO RUUSKANEN of CANTERBURY. Coach was Professor Daniel W. Talmadge.

Judging Market Poultry Products were CARL WILL of DANBURY, GEORGE KOCH of MADISON, THOMAS MAZZELLA of NANTIC and alternate ROBERT WILLIAMS of MANSFIELD CENTER. The team was coached by Professor Francis A. Ryan.

Tractor Operators were RICHARD LEIGHTON of WAPPING, EDWARD NELSON of OXFORD and DAVID WALDO of SPRINGDALE. The alternate was THOMAS PREATO of NORFOLK. Coach of the team was Professor James H. Whitaker.

Winners
LESLIE JALKANEN was high man in the Poultry Production Contest followed by KENNETH LOCKE who took second place. CARL WILL was top in Judging Market Poultry Products. RICHARD LEIGHTON was high man in Tractor Operation.

The Dairy Products Team composed of LEONARD MAYNARD of COLCHESTER, ROBERT SIMPSON of NORTH HAVEN, WILLIAM TYLER of CANTERBURY, and alternate PETER JENSEN of COPAKE, NEW YORK, and coached by Professor Lynn Glazier took second place.

The Dairy Cattle Judging Team coached by Professor R. E. Johnson won first place in judging Holsteins and Jerseys. Team members were ALANSON CHURCH of SHARON, CLIFTON COATS of NORTH STONINGTON, RICHARD PAGE of NORTH BRANFORD, and alternate ROBERT IVES of WESTPORT.

The General Livestock Judging Team composed of DAVID PIERPONT of WATERBURY, CARL BENGSTON of HAMDEN, KINGSLEY MORGAN of TRUMBULL, and HAROLD DURELY of BETHANY alternate, and coached by Professor Donald Grant was first in judging beef cattle.

Groups To Meet For Scheduling

All groups desiring dates and University facilities for major activities reserved for the 1961-62 school year should plan to be represented at one of the two Master Calendar scheduling meetings to be held on Monday, May 8, from 2-4 p.m. in HUB 213 or Tuesday, May 9, from 2-4 p.m. in HUB 213.

David Bain, coordinator of student activities asks that all organizations, living units, deans and directors meet with their various organizations and groups to choose dates. These must be presented in writing and in person at one of the above meetings. All dates are tentative, and first, second and third choice dates will assure the organization of getting a date reservation.

This does not include regular meetings of students organizations. These reservations will be taken in the fall.

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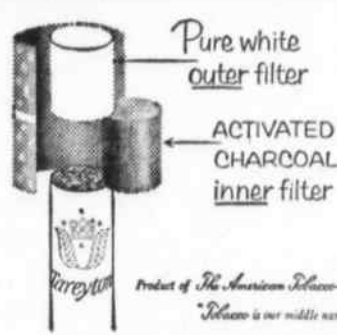


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Uconn vs. Northeastern

N.E. Record Have 9-1

Tigers Are Tops In A.L.

Rained out of its Yankee Conference contest with New Hampshire here Monday, the University of Connecticut baseball team points toward an independent game with Northeastern, also at Storrs, on Wednesday afternoon at 3.

5-1 N.E. Record
The Huskies, with a 5-1 New England record, are expected to go along with Speedballer Walt Schouler, junior right-hander, against the 2-3 Northeastern foe. Coach John "Tinker" Connelly is thinking of using either Warren Mayhew, a senior, or Bob Mullin, a junior, to do his pitching. Both are right handers.

Returns
Returning from last year's team for Northeastern is Catcher Bob Reardon, two-year letterman who wears a heavy bat; Ed Brady, third base; Tony LaRosa, converted from short to second; and Jim Woodlock, who moves in from the outfield to first. Sophomore John Pierce, another good swatsman, plays at second base.

Pastures
The Northeastern outfield is made up of Harry Paulson, a rookie, or Steve Ajemian, a senior, in center; Frank Schettino, left; and Dan Lynch, right.

Connecticut will stand pat with Bryce Roberts (.333 average) at first; Tony Attanasio, second; Ricky Gianetti, short; and Dennis DeCarli, third. George Uhl who showed signs of recovering from a batting slump with three hits against BU Saturday, will open in center. He'll probably be flanked by Don Mendence (.429) in right and Jimmy Bell in left.

Kopp to Catch
The Uconn catcher is Senior Tommy Kopp, who has smashed three home runs and two doubles while getting 14 hits in 47 trips for a .298 average.

In another postponement on Monday, the tennis match between Uconn and AIC (at Storrs) was re-scheduled to May 1, also at Storrs.

Federal Bids

Washington, April 25 (AP)—President Kennedy has directed that if identical bids are submitted on government work, the bids are to be reported to the Justice Department.

(AP)—They're singing "hold that Tiger" in the American League these days and some of the teams are moaning low when they do.

The Tigers have won 8 games in a row and have zoomed to the top of the league. They are showing no signs of slowing down, either. Like every other team in the league the Tigers figure they have to beat the Yankees to win the flag. And they consider they have a special ace of trumpets that none of the other clubs have.

His name is Frank Lary. He is built like a bulldog, square and tough, and he hung on like one Monday in posting a 4-3 decision over the New Yorkers.

Hill Corps

Lary's record for his full career against the Yanks is amazing. He has won 24 games and lost only 8 against New York during his seasons in the American League.

It obviously has become a psychological thing. Lary has all the confidence in the world when he steps out to pitch against New York. And conversely the Yankee hitters must feel that they are up against it.

The Tigers have another pitcher who does pretty well against the Yanks also. His name is Don Mossi. He's a southpaw and he tried the Yanks for size last night in Detroit.

Mossi is almost a direct opposite of Lary in pitching style. Lary is a strong-armed right-hander and Don is a lefty who works the corners and who goes in for different speeds in his pitches, never giving the hitter the same pitch twice.

It's of course, much too early to call any series a crucial one. It would be ludicrous to use the word. But if the Tigers can get a good early jump on the Yanks they will gain a lot of confidence. And teams with a lot of confidence have surprised in pennant races before.

Mickey Comes Back

One of the more interesting success stories of the early season in the National League is that of Maurice McDermott

of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Maurice doesn't like to be called Mickey. But a lot of people do. And not even McDermott minded being called Mickey in San Francisco on Sunday when he belted a pinch hit double to drive in 3 runs as the cards rallied to top the Giants in the 2nd game of a double header.

McDermott pitched in the American League for many years. He spent most of his seasons with the Boston Red Sox and was one of those guys who always seemed ready to hit it big but never did. He also pitched for Washington.

He was a temperamental sort and proved it when he was traded some years ago to the Yankees. Mickey's quote on that subject was "The worst thing that ever happened to me was being traded to the Yankees."

Most ball players consider that a lucky break. Mickey always could hit and for a time there was a plan in the works to convert him into a first baseman. But it didn't take.

Key Hit

He was sent down to the minors a few years ago and

eventually was given his release. The Cards gambled on him this spring and signed him as a free agent. He wasn't even listed on their roster in spring training. But he worked hard and won a job. On Sunday he also won a ball game. His 3-run double was the key blow in a 5-run rally in the 9th inning and he then stepped out and retired the Giants in the home half of the 9th.

The season has a long way to go but perhaps at long last Mickey—er, make that Maurice—McDermott has found himself.

Skunk Makes Smelly Move

A skunk wandered into a New Haven machine shop this morning and brought all work to a quick halt as the employees abandoned the place to the animal with the offensive smell.

But the skunk's reign ended after half an hour when president Frank Kenna Junior arrived. Kenna wielded one of the firm's products and it was all over. The skunk's mistake was in having wandered into a Marlin firearm factory.

Allen Mural Grid Champ

Newly formed, Ethan Allen house, defeated Hicks Hall in the finals of the Independent league flag football tournament Tuesday night.

Mackay Surprising In Pro Tennis

(AP)—When Barry MacKay, only a fair amateur, joined Jack Kramer's professional tennis troups a few months ago everybody figured that he would be outclassed.

But the unexpected has happened. Barry, always a hot and cold player as an amateur, has improved. He has added new shots and he is losing the particular tennis monkey that had rode his back for so long, the double fault.

In a match against Frank Sedgman of Australia in West Orange, New Jersey, the other night, big Barry committed only three double faults. He used to be good for that many in one game.

Barry thinks his game has improved as much as 30 percent since playing against the pros. He says: "I'm making shots now that I just used to leave my racket at. Playing against this high class competition has forced me to fight my weak spots. I'm no ballet dancer yet but I cover a lot more ground."

The flag football tournament is rapidly closing with the finals of the fraternity league scheduled for tonight. Should the winner of the losers bracket win the first game, the second will be played the next night. The reason for the second game is that the tournament is of the double elimination type like the CIT.

The final score of the close game was 16-12 as the Ethan Allen boys were able to convert two out of two point-after-touchdowns for the win.

Also Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost the Alpha Zeta Omega 14-8 in the semi finals of the losers bracket of the Fraternity division Tuesday night. Last night AZO played Kappa Psi in the finals of the losers bracket to decide what team is to play in the finals tonight.

Scorers

The touchdowns for Ethan Allen house were scored by Bob Sibellus and John Vivari and Larry Moore and Lee King both converted for the two all important extra points. Outstanding on defense for the Ethan Allen team was Pete Borge, a defensive safety man. He made an interception of a Hicks pass and ran it back 60 yards.

Doug Lindsay called the signals for the Allen team and Bob Hyde was the spark plug of the team. Other players on the team are: Al Brennan, Al Sjolm, William Leroy, Paul Elwell, Tony Miane, and Bill White. John Shestak coached the team and Ralph Russo was the head water boy.

Double Elimination

The flag football tournament is rapidly closing with the finals of the fraternity league scheduled for tonight. Should the winner of the losers bracket win the first game, the second will be played the next night. The reason for the second game is that the tournament is of the double elimination type like the CIT.

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Arrives Mansfield Road	7:55
Arrives Student Union	7:57
Circles to North Campus	
Leaves Storrs Garage	8:05
Leaves Post Office	8:06
Arrives Will., Railroad Street	8:27
2nd Leaves Will., Railroad Street	12:35
Arrives Mansfield Road	12:52
Arrives Student Union	12:56
Circles to North Campus	
Leaves Storrs Garage	1:00
Leaves Post Office	1:02
Arrives Will., Railroad Street	1:22
3d Leaves Will., Railroad Street	3:30
Arrives Mansfield Road	4:08
Arrives Student Union	4:12
Circles to North Campus	
Leaves Storrs Garage	4:30
Enters Mansfield Road	4:31
Arrives Student Union	4:38
Circles to North Campus	
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LUCKY THIRTEEN?—Uconn hurler Joe Clements will most probably see action at some position in the ball game this afternoon against Northeastern as a warmup for his quest of his thirteenth consecutive win in the college ranks in one of the two games this weekend at Storrs against the Maine Black Bears. (UConn Photo)

Sport Memory

Broken Jaw Ends Fighters Ring Career

By GEORGE VECSEY, AP Sports Writer

American boxers have more than held their own in combat with their British cousins, especially when the battles have been held on English soil.

The most recent example of this took place only the other day when lightweight champion Joe Brown slugged his way to an easy victory over the British titleholder, Dave Charnley.

Many Americans have made the trip across the Big Pond to fight in England. One of the first was an American slave named Tom Molineaux who was raised in Georgetown, South Carolina.

Molineaux fought for several years in Virginia and in the Carolinas. And the word spread along the Atlantic seaboard that the slave could really handle himself in a bare-knuckle battle.

Fortune in England
In 1808, more than 50 years before the outbreak of the Civil War, Molineaux was given his freedom by his plantation owner. And since there was little money to be earned by fighting in the United States, Tom decided to try his fortunes by battling in England.

At that time, the heavyweight champion was the legendary Tom Cribb, one of the greatest of all English champions. Molineaux decided to seek a bout with the champion. Tom had a sponsor for the trip, an ex-fighter named Bill Richmond. Richmond, as a matter of fact, had had a bout with Cribb and lasted 20 rounds despite a wide difference in their weight.

Molineaux arrived in England in 1810 and found that his reputation had preceded him. **Up the Ladder**
Cribb did not want to fight Molineaux at that time and suggested that Tom meet a

few British challengers first. Molineaux was quick to accept the offer and was booked with two of the top-rated British fighters.

The first one was Unknown Bristol. The second one was Tom Blake. Molineaux had little or no trouble with either one of them. And Tom was quickly accepted in British fight circles thereafter.

A match was arranged for Molineaux with Cribb. The date was December 10th, 1810. And the bout was billed as a world heavyweight championship fight, the first to be given such a classification.

Their first meeting was hailed as one of the greatest ever held in England. The fight lasted 33 rounds and Cribb finally was the winner in a great comeback effort.

A rematch was demanded and both fighters agreed to restage their first meeting.

Had His Number
This time, Molineaux was certain that he had the number of the champion. In fact, he was so certain he did very little training. However, it wasn't a lack of training that led to his downfall.

A crowd of 20,000 turned out for the second bout which was held on September 28th, 1811 at Wymondham, near Norfolk, England.

As matters developed, that was Cribb's last bout. And Molineaux had his English rival on the verge of a knockout several times in the early rounds. But in the 9th round, Cribb connected with a hard right to the jaw and it broke Molineaux's jawbone. The American lasted only to more rounds after that.

Thus, the first big challenge of the United States was turned down in England. But the luck of U.S. fighters has been much better ever since.

Losing Pilots Blame Refs

(AP)—What is it about hockey and basketball that generates such lusty squawks when a team loses?

It's even money that any time a basketball or hockey team loses a close game the officials will be blamed.

When the Chicago Black Hawks dropped a tight decision to the Detroit Red Wings, 2 to one, Wednesday night the Hawks were unanimous in shouting that it was the fault of the referees.

General Manager Tommy Ivan sounded off and so did

Coach Rudy Pilous. Both blamed in considerable detail referee Frank Udvari. Funny thing... not one word of complaint was heard from the Red Wings.

Reasons For Ruckus
Of course, there are sound reasons for the numerous complaints from basketball and hockey coaches. The swiftness of the game, the parring body contact, the question of who is at fault... all these play a part. Each coach sees what he wants to see and you can be sure he doesn't see his own man at fault.

Earl Battey Top Backstop: Cookie

Manager Cookie Lavagetto of the Minnesota Twins is convinced that his catcher, Earl Battey, is the number one man among the receivers in the American League.

Lavagetto explained his reasons: "Battey can beat you several ways. He can hit, he can run—something unusual for a catcher. During the last half of the American League season in 1960, Battey was the best catcher in the circuit. I think he will be even better."

Lookin' Good
Thus far this season, Battey is making Lavagetto look good in the forecasting department. The catcher is batting .333. Last night, he gave his best

Tracksters Tackle Rhody Away Today

This afternoon the Connecticut Track team will travel to Kingston to meet the Rhode Island Rams. The Uconnns will be trying to get above the .500 mark as they carry a 1-1 record into the meet. They won easily over Northeastern in their opener and in the second meet they lost 68-67 to a strong Wesleyan team.

Rhody has a 2-1 record but does not have the balance of the Uconn team. By comparing common foes and previous meet results (always a risky business) the Huskies emerges as a 10-20 point favorite.

Big men for the Uconnns will be Mel Parsons, Gene Bachmann and Ed Harrison who should tally close to 20 points among them.

Top Hurdlers

Parsons, Bachmann, and Bill Crove will carry the blue standard in the hurdle events and should take most of the places. Parsons will also run the sprints for Connecticut against Carl Lisa, last years YanCon champ.

Harrison, undefeated this season in the high and broad jumps, has a good chance of continuing his winning streak and Gene Bachmann has top billing in the pole vault. He may also place in the high and the broad jumps.

The Uconn weight men will meet their toughest competition this afternoon at Kingston. Al Torgan, in the shot, discus, and hammer along with Phil Fishburn and McClure in the javelin are the top Rams in the weight department.

The Huskies will counter with Reid Crawshaw and George Doonan in the javelin but the Uconn tossers will have trouble sweeping the event as

Bowling League Statistics

BY DAVE SHEEHAN
The first place slot in the Independent 'A' league is still very much up for grabs after the completion of another week of keeling in that circuit.

Middlesex I is still the top team in the league as a result of its 3-1 win over olland A. They lost the first game by 46 pins but came back to take the next two games by good scores and win total pinfall too. Bob Kreminski was tops for the winners with a 538 triple, which included a 217 game.

Ambush
Litchfield 'A' stayed in second place despite being ambushed 3-1 by the Baldwin Bandits. Hal Miller rolled a 544 triple for the winners who moved into 4th place. Belanger's 467 paced the losers.

After they stomped New Haven 3-1, Larry Ellman rolled a 519 for Grange as the Grange 'A' won the first and third games and total pin-team with the second highest average in the league stayed in contention. Mansfield's 511 was tops for the losers. This included a 210 game which he rolled during the second game, a game in which his team rolled an 832.

So after one more week of hotly contested bowling in Independent League 'A,' it's still Middlesex, Litchfield, New London, and Baldwin in the top four, with Grange, Sherman, McConaughy, and Tolland still having chances to make the playoffs in a couple of weeks.

Johnson TKO's Clay In Second Carmen Basilio Finally Retires

(AP) It was a case of the polished, sharp-hitting champion against a youthful wild-swinging challenger at Philadelphia arena Tuesday night as Harold Johnson successfully defended his National Boxing Association light heavyweight title with a 2nd round technical knockout over Von Clay.

Clay Down In First
The 32-year-old champion floored his 21-year-old opponent once in the first round and 3 more times in the 2nd. Referee Dave Beloff stopped it at 2 minutes, 28 seconds of the 2nd under Pennsylvania's rule calling for a TKO after three knockdowns in the same round.

Held Command
Johnson, with his stylish moves and swift punching power, was in command all the way. He put Clay down just before the bell in the first round with a wicked right cross and the young contender was through.

Clay threw several right hands in the 2nd but most of them missed as Johnson sought another opening. Finally he scored three quick knockdowns, with a stiff right.

Basilio Retires

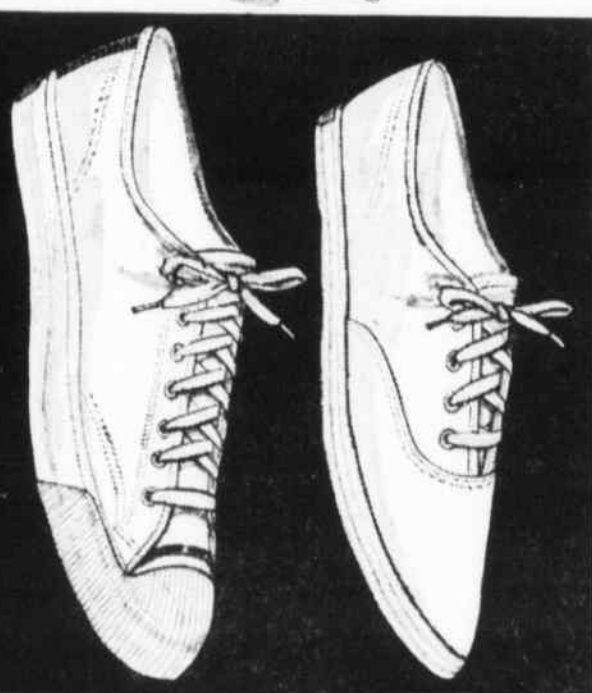
After 13 years and 79 fights, former world middleweight and welterweight champion Carmen Basilio has retired from the ring.

The 34-year-old ex-Marine, tough but well-battered, announced he was through Tuesday, two days after he was thoroughly whipped by Paul Pender in their 15-rounder for the Massachusetts-News York-European version of the middleweight title.

Basilio suffered the first knockdowns of his career in that bout, his eleventh for a title, and took his 16th loss. He won 56 times and was in 7 draws.

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