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Second In A Series:

Peace Corps Service As Alternative To The Draft

By VONNIE KARP

Right now, the most controversial issue in the whole Peace Corps proposal pertains to the acceptance of three years of volunteer service abroad as an alternative to peacetime service under the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

There are three schools of thought: Those supporting the proposed bill to allow service in the Peace Corps serve as an alternative for armed service are Senator Humphrey, the United Auto Workers, and the University of Utah. However, they all stipulate that in time of a national emergency those serving in or those having completed service in the Peace Corps would still be liable for military service.

The second school of thought, that completely supporting service in the Peace Corps as a thoroughly acceptable substitute for peacetime military service has been supported by such leaders in our nation as former Vice President Nixon, Representative Reuss, the famous writer and lecturer Max Lerner and General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service. They feel that service in the Corps should be a suitable alternative, since many qualified men thinking about serving in the Peace Corps might reject the offer, if they served two or three years in the International Peace Corps and then still had to face another couple of years in military service. For example, one of the needed personnel in the Corps would be of the age of 27, in view of the those engaged in the medical field. If a doctor has finished his training and internship at time and expenses involved in getting a medical education, few doctors would be able to spend three years in the Corps with the possibility of two more years in the service. Also, many qualified students graduating from engineering, law, or other professional schools with attractive employment offers awaiting them upon graduation, most likely would not volunteer for an International Peace Corps, which would not carry with it exemption from military service obligation in peacetime.

Separate

A third school of thought is completely opposite to the two already mentioned. Those supporting complete separation of military service and Peace Corps Service argue that if service in the Corps served as an alternative for military service, people abroad as well as some at home may think that men would volunteer simply to escape the rigidity and unpleasantness of military service. In other words, it may end up "a haven for draft dodgers." Also, the more the Peace Corps paralleled military service, the more difficult it would be to sponsor and develop projects in neutral countries, for the natives would associate it with regular military occupation.

At any rate, General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, has pointed out that men who serve overseas for two or three years with the Peace Corps are not likely to be drafted, provided "the strength of our armed forces is not materially increased."

Who Can Participate?

You! Yes, you, the University of Connecticut students can participate in the International Peace Corps. The prime age for volunteers in the United Kingdom's Overseas Service is from 18 to 30, with 90 per cent of the volunteers age 18½. Surprising as it may seem, this age appears to produce good effects and many assets. Many more young people in the 18-19 bracket are more willing to offer their services for a year than those people graduating from colleges and universities, for it is understandable that a college graduate will be anxious to undertake his professional goal right after graduation. The youthfulness, yes, even the boyish-like qualities tend to be the chief asset of the volunteers. It enables them to make personal contacts and friendships. This ability of our youths to mix freely and happily with others may in the end be more important than technical skills and qualifications. This 18-19 bracket, however, pertains to service overseas in the United Kingdom.

The age requirement for the International Peace Corps are not rigidly set; recruits should have completed two years of college, and preferably hold a

four year bachelor's degree. This does not rule out, however, high school graduates with no college background. There are jobs to be done overseas where a liberal arts background or even a highly technical background would be of no value. Farming, machinery repair, clerical work, maintenance, culinary work and many other type jobs fall into the non-professional categories but are of necessity. If the general requirement of the peace corps would exclude non college graduates, it would exclude many young people well qualified to work overseas. Therefore, it seems desirable to specify educational requirements for each type of job.

Personal Attributes

Of all qualifications, character will come first and foremost. What good will it do having a well trained doctor or nurse, teacher or clerk who cannot get along well with people. Character, personality traits, cooperativeness, respect for others, health and training will determine the worthiness of the volunteer as an overseas representative of the government of the United States of America. An example of a good volunteer would be one dedicated to the objectives of the program, be willing to serve in relatively backward areas, be adaptable, emotionally, physically fit, and politically mature.

Accept Men Only?

Speaking from a woman's point of view, of course not! The fact that these volunteers will be entering areas where the social status of the woman is very low, should induce the corps to accept women volunteers. It is known that there is a close connection between occupations, economic development and improved status of women. If these women volunteers accomplish their job well, they may set the standard for the status of the women in the country they're working. This could well prove one most impressive aspect of the International Peace Corps.

Married Couples

Married couples will be accepted by the Peace Corps if both members are willing to go and both have the qualities for Peace Corps work. A nonworking wife or husband will not be sent abroad. The same applies to a couple having a young child or expecting one. What to do when a couple has the child abroad is another question.

Once in the Corps, what happens, how long is your term of assignment, what kind of job will you be doing, what value will you be overseas, and what kind of training and orientation will be provided? These questions will be the topics of the next article in this series.

Plan Student Union Fete

On Wednesday, May 3, the Student Union will hold its annual recognition banquet at 6:15 p.m. in the Commons Dining Room.

This banquet is held to honor all those who have served on Union committees and to honor those who have done outstanding work in the past year.

The invitations to the banquet have just been sent out and should reach the invited guests shortly. It is imperative that those invited reply to the Student Union, U.S., as soon as possible no later than tomorrow so that the number of people planning to attend may be known.

Prof. Cazal To Lecture Feudalism

Professor Fred A. Cazal, Jr., of the History Department will deliver a public lecture Tuesday evening, April 25 in Humanities 105 at 8:00 p.m. The title of the address is "Feudalism—The History of an Idea." This is the second lecture this semester and is a series sponsored by the University of Connecticut Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The AAUP lectures are intended to give University staff members an opportunity to share with other members of the University community the results of their scholarly investigations.



SAVILLE DAVIS
Christian Science Monitor
(Campus Photo—Boglariski)

CSM Editor Speaks On Businessmen

The MBA graduates of the University of Connecticut and the faculty of the School of Business Administration and friends gathered last Wednesday night at 8:00 at the School of Business Administration to hear a lecture delivered by Mr. Saville R. Davis.

The guest speaker is himself an MBA graduate of 1931. He is a specialist in foreign policy and also in military affairs. Having served as a foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, of which he is now the Managing Editor, Davis has also acted as consultant to the Department of Defense in Washington. He is president of the Harvard Business School Association.

Speech

The topic of Mr. Davis' lecture was "The World Framework for the American Businessman." He began his speech with several quotes and quips from friends and his colleagues relevant to the newspaper world and his job in particular.

In essence, the speaker centered his thoughts about the U.S.'s foreign policy in the Far East, for the most part.

Speaking of U.S. relations with Russia, Mr. Davis said that "up until now we have not nor have we wanted to negotiate. Now we do want to negotiate, we have to." He said that whether we like it or not "power is the great consideration in policies of Washington and the Kremlin." But we cannot usefully talk about the present because we don't know what the Russians are doing.

The editor stated that you cannot allow yourself to be pushed back and back and back by the aggressor because that is the sure road to war.

Mr. Davis continued his lecture, speaking of Dulles' Containment and Deterrent Policy which appears to have been a success. Davis, however, said he fought "tooth and claw against Dulles and his policy," and he went on to point out those things that went wrong with the policy. We were new at this sort of thing, and away from the homeland. The country was under economic pressure and it was an emergency operation.

In regard to the so-called stable dictatorships of South Asia, Mr. Davis reported that they are not stable. Even as a white, English speaking outsider he saw the political opposition.

The American Foreign Aid Program is in Davis' favor. He sighted the plights in Viet Nam, Teke and Laos. The speaker said that up to about three years ago, over 90 per cent of the money sent abroad was used for military purposes.

Changes

Mr. Davis concluded his lecture saying that the changes needed in our foreign policy are three fold: Political, economic and military. "The one thing we can be proud of," he said, "is the Basic Equalitarian Sense of the U.S."

Following his talk, Mr. Davis opened the floor to questions. Coffee was served for the guests.

Safety Belts

Governor John N. Dempsey says that all new automobiles purchased for State service will be equipped with safety belts as standard equipment for the driver and the other front seat occupant. The State maintains a fleet of 2,025 cars including 525 State Police Department vehicles which now carry seat belts. Exclusive of police cars, the State each year purchases about 250 new automobiles.

CCC Parade And Carnival To Feature Floats, Midway

Mary Ellen Poutas, Miss Uconn, Reigns As Queen

By SONDRRA GOLD

Mary Ellen Poutas, Kappa Alpha Theta, has been selected Miss University of Connecticut and will ride in the Queen's Float in the Community Chest Carnival parade this afternoon. Members of her Court include: Andrea Dromm, Kappa Alpha Theta; Terry Rice, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jan Solomon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Heather Wright, Kappa Alpha Theta. In addition to the Queen's Float, designed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the parade will feature 21 floats, five marching bands, and three marching units.

The evening's activities will get underway at 6:30 p.m. at the Field House when the Midway officially opens. There are over 30 midway entries competing for the seven trophies to be awarded. This is the "largest and most diversified midway we have ever had," commented Steve Driggers, general chairman of the CCC.

Preliminary judging of the floats will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the parade will start close to 5 p.m. From the marshalling area on South Eagleville Road, the parade will progress along Route 195 to North Eagleville Road, up Hillside Avenue, and will disband at the stadium. Signs will be put up all along the route of the parade.

Twenty-One Floats

According to Lance Wetmore, CCC Parade Chairman, the order of floats will be: Peter Pan Fantasy Land, Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Queen of Hearts, Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta; Showboat, Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Phi; Seven Dwarfs, Phi Chi Alpha; Dumbo Is Flying High For the CCC, Colt House and Stowe C; Fairy Godmother of Altop B; Weild Your Wand for CCC, Altop B.

Others include: You Can't Take It With You—So Give, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma; Don't Be Late—Donate, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi; Hansel and Gretel, Crawford B and Sigma Nu Alpha; Fantasy Land, Holcomb and Fairfield Halls; Don't Be A Scrooge, Don't Scrooge the CCC, Alpha Zeta Omega and Crandall C; Trunk Full of Money for the CCC, Theta Chi; Don't Be A Dog, There Are A 101 Reasons to Give To the CCC, Merritt B and Lambda Chi Alpha; Harvest In Tomorrowland, Manchester Hall and Webster House; Disneyland, Trumbull and French Hall B.

Following are: Abstractland, Beta Sigma Gamma; Pincocchio, Delta Chi; Heart Of Eastern Connecticut, Junior Chamber of Commerce (non-competitive); Tomorrowland in Disneyland, Tau Epsilon Phi; Treasure Island, Theta Sigma Chi and Sprague; and Pincocchio Nose You Should Give A Whale Of A Lot to the CCC, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta.

The participating bands include: the ROTC Marching Band, Putnam High School, E. O. Smith High School, and St. Bridget's Drum and Bugle Corps (two groups—one boys and the other girls).

The Mansfield Girl Scouts, E. O. Smith Majorettes, and the Pershing Rifles will also march. Ivey Joe, Miss Uconn for 1960, will ride in a convertible. Another convertible will feature the CCC Theme Contest Winner, Susan Tiller, Delta Pi, and her escort Dave Chase, first vice president, Alpha Phi Omega.

The five float contest judges are Mrs. L. L. Parrish, Mr. Wendall Davis, Mr. A. I. Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop. Dr. Paul Weiner, Economics Department; Miss Jean Kneeland, Office of Student Activities; Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Newmyer, History Department; and Adrian Hopkins, Midway Chairman, will judge the booths.

The seven trophies to be awarded for the floats will be on exhibition in the Student Union display case until late this afternoon. The criteria for judging include: originality, interest, and money making ability. There will be a trophy for the first and second place men's singles, first and second

place women's singles, a trophy for each house in the best combined category, and one for the most lucrative booth.

General admission tickets will cost 50 cents. Everyone, including those people working on the booths of their living unit, must purchase an admission ticket for 50 cent. Script tickets for five and 10 cents will be sold and should be used at all midway booths except the concession stand where either cash or script is acceptable.

Diversified Midway

Those attending the midway will have a chance to throw water, pies, and shaving cream at professors, student leaders, and administrative officials, all for the sake of charity. Original skits will be offered by some living units. The 30 entries are: Theta Sigma Chi and Sprague Hall (skit); Unsinkable Charlie Brown; Delta Pi, Stargazers; Hurley Hall, Barber Shop for Ballons; Crawford C, Dart Game; Class of 1964, Car Smash; Theta Xi, Toss and Dunk; Sigma Nu Alpha, Fortune Telling; Merritt B, (skit) Disney Goes Beat; Delta Chi, Cork Gun; Altop A, and Ethan Allan House, Mud Dunt; Sigma Chi Alpha, Ring Toss; Kappa Psi, Exchange Dinner; Colt House and Stowe C, marble shoot; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Throw A Pie Contest; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bowl It Over; Tau Epsilon Phi, Sponge Throw; French Hall A, Dance Contest (twist, pony, etc.); Webster House and Manchester, Arrow Shoot; Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi, The Golden Garter Saloon; Middlesex Hall, Splash.

Other entries are: Phi Chi Alpha and Crawford A (skit); Calypso Show; Phi Mu, (skit) Country and Western Cafe; Uconn Marching Band, Do You Want To Lead A Band?; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Ring Toss; Alpha Zeta Omega, Basketball Foul Shooting Booth; WHUS, Marathon Booth; Kappa Alpha Theta, (skit) Midway Show; French Hall B, French B Pad; Beta Sigma Gamma, Untouchables; and German House and Sherman House, (skit) Return To Fort Lauderdale.

All girls will be allowed later until 12:00 midnight to attend the CCC Carnival. If the Carnival concludes before midnight, girls must return to their residences within a half hour of the finish of CCC; but, before 12:00.

Midway Chairman, Adrian Hopkins, wishes to remind all contestants of the Fourteen Midway Rules of Order, which are:

Rules of Order

The use of money in any event is strictly prohibited. If entrants do not comply to this rule, they will be disqualified. Animals may be used, only if approved. Events cannot be dangerous to participants. No selling of food, except by University authorized agencies, will be allowed. No events shall be accepted over the telephone. Events must be accepted by the Midway Events Chairman. In case of duplication of events, those having earliest postmark will be accepted. Equipment will be distributed in priority of applications received.

The Committee reserves the right to accept or reject all events submitted. Midway events may not be used without committee approval. No objects may be attached to walls or overhead structures of the Field House unless approved by Alpha Phi Omega or Plant Maintenance. All carpentry that includes the use of nails, screws, etc. must be done on the balcony inside the fieldhouse. No carpentry work is to be done on the field house floor. No events will require the use of tents. However, all events, large shows, or skits will be enclosed by muslin skirting. The use of private audio systems must be approved. Games must be of skill and not of chance.

The executive committee in charge of planning the CCC consists of Steve Driggers, general chairman; Dan Osmond and Richard Wark, executive assistants; Dave Chase, publicity; and Ed Hurwich, financial chairman.



MISS UCONN: Miss Mary Ellen Poutas, center, Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen as Queen of the University. Other members of the Court are (clockwise from top) Miss Terry Rice, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Heather Wright, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Miss Jan Solomon, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Queen and her court will ride in the Parade today. (Uconn Photo)

Greeks Open Their Week Saturday With 'Greek Ball'

By SUSAN WHITING

A Greek Ball, tree planting, and a picnic are several highlights of the activities planned for this year's Greek Week which will be held on April 29 to May 7. According to co-chairmen Deanna Brien and Howard Rosenfeld this year's program will be more elaborate than has ever been attempted before.

The week long program begins on Saturday, April 29 with a Greek Ball in the Jorgensen Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance will be under the orchestration of Bobby Kaye. As added entertainment, the Sig Ep Sophomores, a singing group from Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, will appear.

This is a dance especially for the Greeks. Tickets will be available at the individual fraternities and sororities.

Greek Banquet

The annual Greek Banquet will be held on Monday, May 2, at the Shell Chateau. Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council will be attending the banquet at which time IFC and Panhell keys will be presented to the graduating seniors who have served on the IFC and Panhell. Fraternity averages and standings will be announced as well as the presentation of the Fraternity Scholarship Trophy to the fraternity with the highest QPR average.

On Tuesday, May 2, the work phase of Greek Week will take place. This year's job consists

of planting 500 trees on the hill between the fraternity quadrangle and the parking lot.

Playday

On the following day, there will be a playday for 300 children from the Mansfield Training School. Ice cream and cake will be provided. Also on Wednesday, there will be a charity fashion show in the HUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. The fashion show will be in conjunction with the contest for the Most Eligible Bachelor and the Most Eligible Miss. The candidates in this contest will be the models. Clothing for the show will be supplied by two local stores, Herb Smith and Judith Harmon. Sponsor trophies will be given to the houses with the winning candidates as well as prizes to the winning candidates.

Olympics

On Thursday, May 4, Hawley Armory will be the scene of the Greek Olympics. Included in the Olympics are such events as chariot racing, pyramid building contests, tandem bike races, sedan chair relays, and steeplechase obstacles relays. Individual events plaques will be given as well as an over-all trophy for the men's and women's position. The entrance fee for the Olympics will be donated to charity.

Thursday evening at 7, there will be a charity bridge tournament in the Commons.

Friday night will be Greek Night at the Little Theatre. The Greeks plan to attend the opening performance of "Guys and Dolls." The co-chairmen have announced that already 300 tickets have been bought by the Greeks.

Picnic Scheduled

A Greek Picnic is scheduled for Saturday, May 6, at Sperry's Glen. This is an innovation as last year's picnic was held during the week at Hawley Armory.

A Greek Sing in the auditorium on Sunday will bring the Week to a close. At the sing the sororities and fraternities will vie for their respective trophies. Last year's winners were Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Co-chairmen Rosenfeld and Brien have expressed hope that "Greek Week will promote better cooperation in brotherhood and sisterhood on campus."

WHUS Begins Marathon For CCC Benefit, Charity

Student disc jockeys at the University of Connecticut embarked yesterday on a 4-day, 81-hour marathon broadcast in support of the University's annual Campus Community Carnival today.

The Uconn radio station, WHUS, set up its turntables and mikes at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Student Union. The campus station will remain on the air constantly until Wednesday at 11:30 p.m., honoring requests to play records and accepting pledges of cash for the annual charity Carnival.

Parade of Floats

The Carnival is scheduled to get under way tonight at 5 p.m. with the traditional parade of floats. A "Midway" located in the Field House will open at 6:30 p.m.

Financial target of the student radio marathon is \$1,000. Last year the WHUS marathon netted over \$600. Directing this phase of the Carnival's fundraising efforts is Thomas Scanlon.

In the past years student groups have paid as much as \$25-a-tune to support the fund drive. This year a minimum pledge of 25 cents-a-tune has been set.

Radio Outlet

The student radio outlet is an FM educational station reaching towns in Tolland and Wind-

Offer Audio Vis. Course

An intensive 5-week course in audio-visual instructional materials will be offered at the University of Connecticut this summer for the first time. Stuart Manning, director of Summer Sessions announced recently.

The graduate course, which begins July 3, is designed for teachers and school administrators and will be restricted to a limited number of students.

Students will work in the new Audio-Visual Center's laboratories with such teaching aids as lettering devices for displays, three dimensional materials, tape recorders, Polaroid and single lens reflex copying cameras, educational television scripts, and multiple overlay transparencies.

Learning To Do

According to Dr. Carlton W. H. Erickson, AV Center director, this "action" course will stress "learning to do" instead of "learning about" these teaching aids.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Class Dues Are Needed

Every time a class budget comes before the Student Senate, it is waylaid by senators who don't think the classes deserve the money, or are afraid that the classes will become too powerful and take over some of the prestige and authority of the Senate. Since the Student Senate controls all the funds from the Activities Fee, the classes must submit their budgets for the approval of the Senate. Here it is cut, discussed for hours, argued over, and finally passed with changes in allocations.

We believe that a system of Class Dues should be established, even if it means that each class will have to withdraw from Associated Student Government.

The Student Senators deny, precedent in many of the actions that they take, but when a budget comes to the floor, the question invariably raised is: "What was the budget for last year? Why is this budget different? As was pointed out last week by the President of the Freshman Class, the councils are not working on how much past budgets were, or precedence. They are attempting to undertake new ideas and create innovations in the social activities for the members of their class.

There is a definite need for more class functions. Why? . . . To build class unification, the classes should

have a "get-together" at least once in a while. These functions cost money. Right now, the classes are being impeded from building unification by the Senators who do not know how the councils function. The Senate wants to "have its cake and eat it too." They want more unified classes without spending any money toward this goal.

Early this year, the Sliding Activities Fee was passed by the Student Senate. Although it has not yet received University approval, there is a good chance that it may soon. There is no reason why a system of Class Dues and a Sliding Activities Fee cannot work together. One will not counteract the other, because the class dues would be used only for the classes, and the Sliding Fee would be used for the other organizations on campus.

If one dollar were collected from each member of each class, \$1500 would be available to be spent for class activities. Not all of the money would be spent each year, and the surplus could be put away to insure adequate funds for Senior Week and a Class Gift considerably larger than is now available.

Class Dues are necessary for the classes to function properly, even if it does hurt the pride of the Student Senate.



Letter to the Editor:

New Frontier?

If the student senate adopts the constitutional amendment proposed by President Gale, it is headed toward one of the biggest mistakes in its mistake-laden career.

By placing the officers of subsidiary organizations in a position of responsibility to the whims of our whimsical student government, the Senate is removing every vestige of self-autonomy which should be a characteristic of the organizations.

This would be especially evident in the case of the Connecticut Daily Campus and the Student Radio Station, the two major communicative organs of our campus. The editor of the Campus, as well as the station manager of WHUS, are responsible to the membership of their own organizations for matters of policy, editorial comment, and general leadership of their organization. It would be folly to assume that, were this amendment passed, these editors could proceed in lines of action constant with the beliefs and desires of their boards of directors, and be sure of escaping the scathing lashes of an outraged Student Senate. This amendment would be the first step toward Student Senate censorship of the media of communication on campus.

The argument will be advanced by those who support this amendment that it is aimed at assuring senate financial control over the organizations to prevent expenditures in excess of budgets, etc. This power the Senate already has, and may withhold funds, adjust budgets, or deny money altogether to any organization at any time it sees fit. The power of the purse is a tremendous one, for few organizations can exist without income from somewhere, and many count upon the Student Senate for appropriations. The action of another amendment increasing this control is not needed.

Another factor to be considered is the capability of members of the senate to pass on the qualifications of officers of subsidiary organizations. How many senators can say that they understand the intricacies of organizing a yearbook, or publishing a daily

newspaper, or operating a radio station. I would venture to say that if the senators were as adept in this field as they are in wasting time at meetings, that they would be tremendously qualified to enact this amendment. Such is not the case, however, for the knowledge by some senators of the technique of time-wasting is of such a high degree that it would be near impossible for some other field of knowledge to approach the former in degree of excellence achieved.

Student senators, by and large, are not qualified to pass upon the qualifications of officers of their "subsidiary" organizations. Incidentally, it occurs to me that under the new Associated Student Government Constitution, the term "subsidiary" organization is replaced by the term "member" organization, denoting a new concept of the role of these organizations in student government.

One thing can be conceded, however. The "New Frontier" look in student government, which it seems that President Gale is proposing, has thus far failed to represent anything "new," nor has it proposed any "frontiers" to cross.

It seems, rather, a reactionary approach embodying the student senate as the body of dictatorial war-lords, anxious to impose their will on anyone who is foolish enough to succumb to their dictums. This is old hat to people who have been around in previous years, and is reminiscent of the days when self-appointed "watchdogs" on the Senate picked their pet organizations to harass and criticize for the most minor of incidents.

This is not a "new frontier" that any senate should be proud to cross, but it is an "old frontier" that has been crossed and recrossed so many times and with such poor results that it seems foolish to re-enact the crossing. The leadership of the Student Senate has obviously presented themselves to the student body as characterizing the old cliché, "fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

DAVID SCHANCUPT
Alpha Epsilon Pi



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Letters To The Editor

Hiroshima

The article on "Hiroshima . . . Mon Amour" by RJO in your Thursday issue of the CDC raised one very pertinent question in my mind. Did RJO really see the movie in person; or did he, as I suspect, get the gist of the action from secondary source and then proceed with his criticism of the movie? If he did attend the show, he was evidently so thoroughly engrossed in his bag of popcorn that he completely missed the ending of the movie. The realization that she cannot and will not remain in Hiroshima is basic to the understanding of the picture. Tell me RJO, did you sit behind a post?

This letter is not intended to be a review of "Hiroshima . . . Mon Amour." It would certainly be far superior to RJO's if it were, but rather a criticism of the CDC's obvious prediction for panning practically every picture they criticize. The fact that a certain movie gets rave reviews or wins an Oscar is certainly not an infallible guide to its general worth. On the other hand, the fact that a person takes it upon himself to condemn a movie does not mean that he is any more clever or more perceptive than those who have lauded it.

RJO mentions the fact that the movie is too gory in the beginning and "chuck loaded with sex" throughout. Whether this was intended as a cute "sign of our time," whether RJO has confined himself to Alice in Wonderland and The Wizard of Oz up to this point, I don't know. Outside of the allegorical and symbolic need for the first fifteen minutes of gore, it should certainly be a sobering sight to any of the most insensate. As to the sex; I take it that RJO would prefer his love without sex rearing its ugly head—although it's rather difficult to separate the two. As a matter of fact, there's more gore in the normal evening of TV and more sex in the Student Union on Friday afternoons.

If you, or any member of your staff, wish to review a movie in the future please try to apply some of the basic tenets of criticism and refrain from treating it in such a

flippant manner.

Mike Stevenson
Quad 11

More Hiroshima

Certainly it is neither necessary nor desirable to have uniform agreement among movie critics. In this case the N. Y. Film Critics who chose Hiroshima . . . Mon Amour best foreign film of the year and your local reviewer, who was of another opinion altogether about its merit. But it does seem to me we can expect at least sensitivity on the part of the critic.

One hesitates to speak so bluntly, but it did occur to me as I read RJO's review that it said far more about RJO than it did about the film under discussion. Perhaps it isn't a great film; about this I'm not at all certain. I am certain, however, that the reviewer's tasteless attack, motivated I suppose by a wish to satirize what he felt to be the expectations of the student audience, was a critical travesty. And his failure even to summarize the events of the plot correctly offers an interesting comment about his willingness to focus on something extraneous such as the effect the review will achieve.

R. Griffin

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The article Hiroshima . . . Mon Amour that was published was not intended as a review of the movie. It was the personal opinion of the author and not intended as a recommendation for or against the film.

Thanks

The Alpha Zeta pledge class of Beta Sigma Gamma would like to thank all those who supported our car wash last Wednesday and Thursday for the benefit of the Community Chest. We would like to extend a special thanks to administration for their cooperation in organizing this event. All proceeds have been donated to the Community Chest where they will be divided amongst fifty-nine charities.

Thanks again. We will see you on the Midway tonight!
The Brothers and Pledges of Beta Sigma Gamma

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Our friend Edward P. Hyde, of Compiègne, Oise, France, sends us today's hand on which declarer made a small slam at spades by a thoughtful play which fooled the West defender.

"This hand was dealt recently in a rubber game in the card room of the Societe Sportive de Compiègne, a sort of country club on the outskirts of the town of Compiègne," writes Mr. Hyde. "The first bid," he continues, "was the two-club game-forcing, which is in almost universal use in France."

In response to two clubs, which promised a powerful hand but not necessarily a club suit, North made the ace-queen response of three clubs. Over South's cue bid of four hearts in the opponent's suit North next bid five clubs, showing his best suit. South now jumped to six spades to close the bidding.

West opened the heart ten and declarer trumped it, drew trumps and saw that his problem was to avoid losing a trick in both minor suits. If the club finesse were successful, the slam was home, so declarer turned his attention to the play which might succeed if the club finesse were not successful.

If East also held the diamond king, it was not wise to finesse the club queen. East would take the king and return a club to remove his ace. Now East's diamond king would have to be doubledton, for with no re-entry to dummy, declarer could take but one diamond finesse.

But a play which would succeed against East's holding of both kings would be the lead of the diamond jack. If East took the king, he would have to return a heart and declarer could trump, clear the diamonds and enter dummy with the ace of clubs to cash the diamond ten for a club discard. If West held the king of di-

monds, he could defeat the contract by jumping in with the king on the lead of the jack and switching to a club, but there was a chance that he would fail to top the jack on the hope that his partner held the queen or ace.

Declarer therefore led the jack of diamonds from his hand, knowing that if West went in with the king, there was still the chance that the club finesse would win.

West played small on the lead of the diamond jack and the slam was made. Declarer next played the ace-queen of diamonds, losing to the king, went up with dummy's ace on the club return and cashed the ten of diamonds, discarding his remaining club for a small slam at spades.

P-O-G-O



USA—2nd Class Power? Asked By Drew Pearson

In view of Russia's dramatic space achievement and the renewed worry of the American people in our space lag, we believe that it would be both a public service and a circulation-builder to republish certain salient portions of the Drew Pearson-Jack Anderson "USA—Second Class Power?" in six to ten installments.

Most people have forgotten the manner in which this book scooped the world on the intimate, exciting, though distressing details of our missile-rock-et lag.

As an illustration, take this brief excerpt:

"It was about six weeks before President Eisenhower was taken ill at Denver that he received his bluntest warning: the United States was falling behind Russia in developing the weapon of the future."

Trevor Gardner, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, finally got to see the President. It was the first time Gardner had briefed the President of the United States and he was nervous. Because of this and because it was a warm day, he perspired so copiously that he had to go home and change his suit. However, he made more impression than he realized.

"He took with him Dr. John Von Neumann, the Hungarian-born refugee mathematician, as well as General Bernard A. Schriever, the Air Force missile expert, together with Allen Dulles."

PRESIDENT LISTENS

"The President listened without comment as Gardner pounded home the fact that Russia was far ahead of the United States in developing missiles and that a counter-program to catch up would cost billions. Allen Dulles added his voice to the warning."

"All his intelligence, he said, indicated that Russia was far ahead of us in developing this new and deadly weapon."

"Six weeks passed. One fateful night in September, the President was stricken with a heart attack. Stunned by the tragic news, the American people found comfort in the belief that all was well with the world."

"President Eisenhower, according to repeated announcements by his Cabinet, was keeping in touch with affairs of state."

"But while the President lounged around the Denver hospital in red pajamas, the Soviet factories were busy turning out more Red missiles. And while Secretary Wilson was assuring the public that they were getting 'more bang for a buck,' Wilson was actually engaged in untangling himself from his own red tape."

"It was not until Nov. 22 that President Eisenhower was strong enough to get some idea of the tangled mess bogging down our missile program. This occurred at a special Cabinet briefing held in the Catocin Mountains west of Wash-

ington. The full briefing on missiles was to last only 45 minutes, and each participant was given strict instructions to limit his time. Because the Army and the Navy, as well as the Air Force, were scrambling for their part of the missile pie, each was allotted eight to 12 minutes. Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben Robertson, who opened the briefing, wasted eight precious minutes with a sales pitch punched with oratorical gestures. He knew little about missiles."

"SOUR VIEW
"Ike took a sour view of the Balkanized missile organization which Robertson described. 'That looks like the kind of organization that builds empires and won't get the job done in a hurry,' he said. He warned that it would only generate interservice rivalry. He did not appear impressed when Secretary Wilson replied with great earnestness that such competition had built up the automobile industry."

"Robertson was followed by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris for the Army. Since he had been in charge of the Army's ballistic-missile program for only nine days, he knew little about it. However, he was well coached and gave a standard Army briefing. Next came Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas, a cloak-and-suit manufacturer from Los Angeles, who, according to some of his colleagues, 'wouldn't have recognized a missile if he had been run over by one.' He flourished charts to illustrate his ten-minute lecture and spoke gravely of the threat of submarine-launched missiles. Ike, growing fidgety, broke in impatiently. 'If these damn subs can only carry a few missiles, they will shoot them and have to go all the way back to base for more. Are you telling me that is a threat? I don't see it.'"

"AIR FORCE STORY
"Summoned to tell the Air Force story was the Assistant Secretary in Charge of Research, Trevor Gardner, who had brought with him once again Dr. John Von Neumann and General Schriever. By this time, the President was more restless than ever. Secretary Wilson, never a missile enthusiast, was smiling blandly. Atomic Energy Chairman Lewis Strauss was drumming on the table."

"Gardner explained that he wasn't as competent as his two blacktops, Von Neumann and Schriever, but that he would speak for them because he was supposed to be a better salesman. This broke the ice. Ike grinned and said, 'Go right ahead.' Gardner plunged into an urgent discussion of the Russian gain and the American lag in missile development. When he mentioned the fact that the Air Force hadn't started to build missiles of the 1,000- to 1,800-mile range while Russia was already testing them, the President looked irritated."

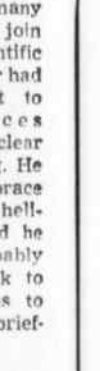
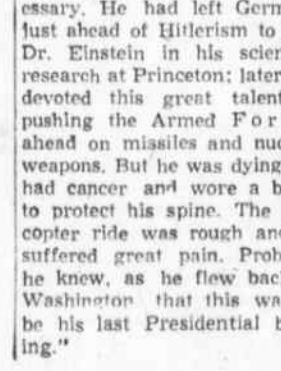
"'Charlie,' he rasped, turning to his Secretary of Defense, 'as long as about four or five months ago we had a meeting on this, and I told you to get going on this program. What in hell have you done on this?'"

"Wilson pulled his head down in his collar. 'We are making progress, Mr. President,' he said lamely."

"MISSILES
"Gardner also complained, somewhat bitterly, that the Air Force's Intercontinental Ballistic Missile was being neglected. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, interrupted to challenge this. The ICBM had a number-one national priority, he said, and he argued that this could scarcely be called neglect. Gardner retorted that 80 other projects had the same priority, which made it meaningless. The haphazard priority system, he charged, was breeding hideous waste and confusion."

"The Cabinet briefing, prompt to its 45 minutes, broke up with a demand from Eisenhower: 'I want to be briefed on this every two weeks.'"

"BUMPY TRIP
"Gardner, Von Neumann, and Schriever climbed aboard their helicopter for the bumpy trip back to Washington. They were a hopeful, but doubtful, trio. They knew that the President, though full of good intentions, did not always follow through. Dr. Von Neumann, in particular, must have wondered whether his trip had been necessary. He had left Germany just ahead of Hitlerism to join Dr. Einstein in his scientific research at Princeton; later had devoted this great talent to pushing the Armed Forces ahead on missiles and nuclear weapons. But he was dying. He had cancer and wore a brace to protect his spine. The helicopter ride was rough and he suffered great pain. Probably he knew, as he flew back to Washington that this was to be his last Presidential briefing."



Blick Announces Winners Of Science Talent Search

The winners of the 1960-61 Connecticut Science Talent Search has been announced by Dr. David J. Blick, CSTS director and associate professor of science education at the University of Connecticut.

Five of the high school students entered in the annual competition were awarded first prizes while three were cited for honorable mention. Six of the eight contestants were boys. The talents search was conducted by a 5-member board of judges.

First Prize Winners

First prize winners and their projects are:

Donald F. Carpenter, West Hartford, "Analytical Research on Aerodynamic and Thermodynamics of a Counterflow Vortex Tube." His advisor is John J. Prymak, William Hall High.

Dennis N. Downes, Norwich, "Investigation of a 'Water-Drop' Electrostatic Generator." His advisors are James A. Williams, Norwich Free Academy.

Carol Ann Lewis, "An Investigation into the Nature and Effectiveness of Indicator Titration Curves." Her advisor is Richard Salinger, Wilton High School.

Gary L. Miller, Westport, "The Analysis of a Long Period Horizontal Seismometer System, Including a Solid State Amplifier and a Graphic Recorder." His advisor is the Rev. Alfred Winsham, Fairfield College Prep.

Lois E. Otko, Rockville, "Sowbugs." Her advisor is Dorothy T. Harlow, Rockville High School.

Honorable Mention
Honorable mention recipients were:
James G. Downard, Greenwich, "Construction of a Van der Graaff Particle Accelerator." His advisor is James A. Lawson, Brunswick School, Greenwich.

Keith B. Roberts, New York City, "Magnetism and Sunflower Plants." His advisor is George D. Kellogg, Jr., Hotchkiss School, Lakeville.

Roger E. Wetherbee, Newington, "The Artificial Mutation of the Bacterium, Escherichia Coli, and Its Practical Application." His advisor is Waldemar L. Block, Jr., Newington High School.

Judges
The following UConn staff members acted as judges for the 1960-61 talent search:

Dr. Russell DeCoursey, head of the Department of Zoology; Dr. Edward L. Bartholomew, Jr., professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Marshall Walker, associate professor of physics; Dr. Allan Smith, assistant professor of education; and Thomas Roberts, admissions officer.

The search was sponsored by the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Science, the Connecticut Science Teachers Assn., and the University of Connecticut.

WHUS Programs

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



CAROL GRANGER
Engineering Queen

Chemical Honor Society Initiates Twenty Students

ISO Makes Plans For Banquet

Plans for the ISO banquet to be held at 7:30 on Saturday, May 20, at the Cove were discussed at the first ISO Executive Board meeting Wednesday night.

The banquet will be buffet style and will cost \$2.50 per person and all members are invited to attend. Invitations are being sent to alumni.

Also at the meeting, Mark Marcus, President of the ISO formed the Executive Committee to work jointly with the Executive Board. This committee will consist of the area chairman and any member-at-large who are willing to work on ticket sales and promotion in the fall.

Proposals were also made and discussion was held on the possibility of establishing various committees to study student problems. This will be further discussed at the next Executive Board meeting.

The Alpha Phi Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, National Chemical Honorary Society, held its annual initiation program last Thursday in the Physical Science Building.

The following students were initiated:

Robert Albers, Cesare Ambrosio, Raymond Berard, Roland Bouffard, Thomas Choy, Ronald Chriss, Robert Cohn, Robert Fastenau, Michael Finerty, Eugene Humphrey, Paul Koehn, John Longo, Dr. Marvin Malone, Dr. Ruven Smith, David Spiggle, Richard Turner, Peter Vilinskas, Harold Walsh, Myron Warsaw and Charles Neuse.

Officers participating in the ceremony were: Arthur Plumley, president; Donald Lachowicz, vice president; Edwin Patmore, secretary; Alexander Fekete, treasurer and Alfred Oumet, social chairman.

Following a banquet held at the Pleasant View Lodge in Willimantic, awards were conferred upon undergraduate students majoring in chemistry. Mr. Myron Warsaw received both the Senior Award for the highest overall scholastic average and the Yates Memorial Award for the Senior with the highest average in Physical Chemistry. The awards consisted of a free membership in the organization and a reference book for physical chemistry.

A special award was given to Mrs. Rada in recognition of her years of outstanding service to the organization.

Initiate Twenty-seven Into National Honor Societies

Engineers Name Queen

On Friday, April 7, the Engineering Council held its annual Engineers' Dance at the Shell Chateau, Willimantic. Professor Cooper, Head of the Chemical Engineering Department crowned Miss Carol Granger, Alpha Delta Pi as the Engineering Queen for 1961.

The members of her court were Betty Aleckney, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Stebbins, Crawford A and Beverly

Ruoff, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Engineering Council, headed by Tom Camilleri, is the coordinator of all engineering student activities. On May 7, in conjunction with Mom's Day, the Council will sponsor an open house where UConn and high school students will be asked to attend with their parents. The Engineering Queen and her court will act as hostesses and handle registration.

Twenty-seven University of Connecticut students were initiated into local chapters of three national honorary engineering societies Sunday afternoon at the Student Union Building.

At an initiation banquet in Willimantic later in the day, the students and faculty heard David D. Henry, director of the International Students Office, Harvard University discuss the "Educational Needs in the African Nations."

Mr. Henry, who has toured Africa this year and during 1960, is chairman of the Steering Committee of the African Scholarship Program of American Universities. He has taught at the Hotchkiss School and the Pomfret School and also has served as associate dean of admissions at Harvard.

UConn students to be initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary for all engineering majors are: James Kane, Stamford; Thomas Quigley, Vernon; Keith Schonrock, Colt House; Reno Raffaeli, Middlesex; Walter Wiegand, Hartford Hall; Burton Brockett, New Haven Hall; Martin Kordas, Jr., Quad 2; C. Jeffrey Mozzochi, Hurley Hall; Robert Hilderbrand, Litchfield Hall; Jerome Sheehy, Baldwin Hall; John L. Bishop, South Coventry; David Assard, Terryville; and Francis Paul, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Stated for induction into Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary in electrical engineering are: Richard Marinaccio, Stratford; James Kane, Thomas Quigley; Charles Wittmer; Sherman House; Walter Wiegand; Jeffrey Mozzochi; James Grise, Hurley Hall; Jerome Sheehy; George Shaboo, Middlesex Hall; and Andrew Tivributas, Sigma Nu Alpha.

Students who will be initiated into Chi Epsilon, honorary in civil engineering, are: James E. Gergier, Mansfield Depot; Donald H. Walker, Willimantic; and Francis A. Paul.

Frederick J. Cannata, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame from East Hartford, will be inducted into Tau Beta Pi at the initiation.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

LUTHERAN CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the chapel. Pastor Fisher will conduct a Vespers Service.

wedding ceremony is repeated. All students are cordially invited to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight in Commons 314 at 7 p.m. All players are invited.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS RESEARCH AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE: The committee will meet this evening at 7:30 in Commons 312.

HUSKY HANDBOOK: There will be a meeting of the Husky Handbook Committee this afternoon at 3 p.m. in HUB 301. All members of this committee are requested to come.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the United Nations Room. Plans are being made formulated for graduation. Attendance is imperative for all living units.

GREEK WEEK: There will be no Greek Week meeting tonight. The meeting will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 in HUB 301.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY DISCUSSION: The Rev. James J. O'Brien will speak to the students on the Catholic Marriage Ceremony in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel at 7 tonight. In addition to the ceremony itself, Father O'Brien will discuss the civil and church laws having to do with marriage. A young married couple will renew their marriage vows as the entire

Pres. Kennedy Briefs Leaders

Washington, April 23—(AP)—President Kennedy will meet in Washington Tuesday with New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller to brief him on the Cuban situation.

The White House also announces that Vice President Johnson will go to Independence, Missouri, today to bring former President Truman up to date on the Cuban crisis.

Filling Rockefeller and Truman in on Cuba is in line with action Kennedy has been taking to inform leading figures in both parties about the U.S. role in the abortive invasion against Fidel Castro.

Saturday, Kennedy talked with former President Eisenhower. And he had other meetings during the week with former Vice President Nixon, with GOP conservative leader Senator Barry Goldwater and with Democratic leaders in Congress.

Patronize Campus Advertisers

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MALE AND FEMALE Counselors, July 2-Aug. 27 for childrens camp located on college campus 85 miles west of Hartford. Send qualifications to Mr. Brand, Box 229, Route 1, Storrs, Conn. Include experience, age, special abilities, and campus phone number.

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Husky '9' Claws BU 10-3; Host NH In Yan Con Tilt Today

Clement Wins 12 In Row, Kopp Slams Two Homers

By DAVE SHEEHAN

The Huskies faced two Boston University pitchers on Saturday afternoon, one threw nothing but bloopers, but they solved both and went on to romp the Terriers 10-3 as Joe Clement went all the way for the 12th consecutive win of his career.

Clement surrendered 11 hits to the B.U. team but got 3 himself, and drove in three runs, and his battery mate, Tom Kopp, returned for his short trip to the infirmary to blast two long homers to account for 3 more runs, as the Huskies recovered from an early B.U. lead to salt the game away by the 6th inning.

The Terriers scored in the top of the first as Captain and third baseman Dawes Hamilt smashed a long double off the center field fence with two down and scored on a hard-hit single by Ralph Powers which skipped off Tony Attanasio's glove. In the bottom of that frame the Huskies came up looking for hits but all they saw were balls. After retiring the Husky leadoff hitter on a hot shot to second, Boston starter Ben Kuntz could not get the ball over the plate. He walked two Huskies and then hit Bryce Roberts, and walked two more for two runs before striking off the mound. He was replaced by a junk-balling right hander, Don Bastarache who got his team out of trouble for the time being.

In the second the Terriers struck again. But they couldn't score until Kopp dropped a swinging third strike which was over his head and the runner from third scooted home. But Clement survived serious damage again. In the home half of the 2nd Clement got the first hit off B.U. pitching but his mates could not solve the slippery slants of Bastarache and failed to score.

B.U. Leads, 3-2

A walk, a double which skipped off the glove of Jimmy Bell and a neat squeeze bunt got home the third B.U. run in the third as they moved ahead 3-2. But Bell, Uhl, and pitcher Clement, the bottom third of the Uconn order, all got to Bastarache for singles following a walk in the bottom of the third, with Clement's hit caroming off the first baseman's leg into foul territory as the speedy Uhl scored from second. This hit proved to be the difference as it put the home forces ahead to stay, 5-3.

But the temperature was in the 60s and Clement, even with a fresh T-shirt on couldn't stay out of trouble. But in the 4th he was saved by shortstop Rick Gianetti's pretty back-up maneuver. With two down the batter hit a shot off the glove of third baseman Denny DeCarli with two men on, but Gianetti hustled over and grabbed the ball bare-handed as it was going into left field and tossed the batter out by a full step. The Huskies were retired quickly in their half of the inning.

With one out in the fifth Clement gave up another double. This one was sliced down the left field line. But he recovered in good fashion to retire the side easily. The Boston junkie, Bastarache set the Huskies down in the 5th and had retired 7 in a row. But Clement did likewise to the Beantowners in the upper half of the 6th and the Huskies came up

again looking for some hits.

Huskies Strike Back

George Uhl led off the inning by catching the third baseman Hamilt back deep and dropping a perfect bunt down the line for a base hit. He then stole second, went to third on an infield out, and scored when the Terrier second sacker booted a routine grounder off the bat of Rick Gianetti. Then catcher Tommy Kopp came up and lambasted a change-up high over the 360-foot sign in deep left center field for two more Uconn tallies.

A strange double error charged to Uhl who had just moved to first base, failed to help the Terriers in the 7th but it put Clement in trouble again. But his pitching failed to affect the Husky hurler's hitting, he drove in his third run of the afternoon in the home half with his third single. This made it nine to three and the Huskies were safely in the lead.

Again in the 8th Clement, who just did not have his good "stuff" got into trouble. He did it by walking the pitcher, giving up his ninth hit to the leadoff batter, and walking another. But with Tom Strong and Ed Jones in the bullpen for about the 4th time of the afternoon, Clement induced Steve Gordon to bounce into a quick D.P., DeCarli to Attanasio to Uhl, to end the inning.

Kopp Clobbers

Kopp closed out the scoring in the bottom of the 8th by pasting the pill over the left field fence and the second fence about 20 feet beyond for a 375-foot-plus homer, his second of the afternoon and third of the week.

DeCarli laced a long double to the fence but his mates could not bring him around and the Husky scoring parade was through for the day.

Two single, sandwiched between two flies to Dan Gervasi in left were followed by a walk to put Clement in trouble again but he settled down and got the last batter on a ball to right to end the 2 hour and 31 minute contest and collect his fourth win of the campaign against no losses. In racking up his twelfth consecutive win over a three-year span Clement walked 4 and fanned 6 but he had it in the clutch most of the time and got some nice support at times, and his combination, along with B.U.'s inability to hit in the clutch, stranded 14 Terriers during the course of the afternoon.

The Huskies play host to New Hampshire this afternoon with Walt Schouler (1-3), scheduled to start on the hill for the Storrs' stickers.

BOX SCORE

Uconn	ab	r	e	h	h
Gianetti, 2b	4	1	0	3	0
Attanasio, 2b	4	1	0	3	0
Kopp, c	4	3	2	5	1
Roberts, 1b	3	0	0	2	0
MacLetta, 1b	4	0	0	2	0
DeCarli, 3b	4	2	1	5	0
Uhl, 2b	4	2	1	5	0
Gervasi, lf	4	2	2	5	0
Uhl, cf	4	2	2	5	0
Clement, p	4	0	3	3	0
Totals	36	11	7	37	11

Uconn	200	000	111	10
Boston U.	111	000	000	3

e. Kopp, Uhl, 2b, Uhlanski, Bastarache, po-a, Connecticut 27-13, Boston U. 24-11; dp, DeCarli, Attanasio to Uhl; 1b, Uhl, 3b, Uhlanski, 1b, 14; Rb, Kopp, 3b, Clement, 3b, DeCarli, Mendence, Uhl, Powers, Nicolosi, 2b, DeCarli, Hamilt, Pznanowski, 1b, Uhlanski, 1b, Kopp, 2b, Gianetti, Uhl, Mahoney, 2b, Mahoney, Nicolosi, PITCHING lf, h, r, e, b, b, so Clement (w, 4-0) 9 11 3 2 4 6 Kuntz 1-3 0 2 2 4 0 Bastarache (l, 1-1) 7-2 3 11 8 8 1 1

Uconn Golfers Lose To Yale, 4-3

The Uconn golf team in its second match of the '61 season lost to powerful Yale at New Haven. In their first match the Huskies beat Maine here at the Willimantic course, 6-1.

The showing against the Yale team was the best any team had done in nine years. The final score was a close 3-4, on the hilly Yale course.

The match was the 31st straight win for the Yalies.

Clem Miner, the top Uconn golfer shot a fine round on the Yale course to defeat Yale's top man Bob Jones. Other winners for the Huskies were Alex Jamieson and Joe Segal. They defeated Rigaini and Greer respectively.

Losing for the Uconn was Barry Hansen, Bob Ballard, Rutherford and Bob Baker.

The next match for the golfers is Tuesday, a triangle match with Boston University and Tufts.

Last year the Uconn placed second in the Yankee Confer-

ence and third in New England with a 9-2 record.

RESULTS

Miner (C) defeated Jones 5 and 3; Walker (Y) defeated Hansen 2 and 1; Lobstein (Y) defeated Ballard 3 and 2; Jamieson (C) defeated Rigaini 4 and 3; Lubar (Y) defeated Baker 3 and 2; Segal (C) defeated Greer 2 up; Bader (Y) defeated Rutherford 8 and 6.

Pups Whipped A Yale, 8-3

Yale's freshman baseball team broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning by scoring four times and went on to defeat Connecticut's yearlings Saturday, 8-3. Egloff pitched a steady four-hitter for the Elis while Hunsaker led the hitters with three for five. Brian Kinty collected two of Connecticut's four safeties.

Yale Frosh 102 000 41x-8 Conn. Frosh 000 030 000-3

Egloff and Warner: Ritter, Lampotte (4) and Snyder,

By DICK SHERMAN

Although the sun was shining Saturday, records fell like rain as Wesleyan edged Connecticut 68-67 on the track behind the Field House. The close score and record performances testify to the fact that this was one of the finest dual meets ever staged between these two schools.

Twenty-one times Uconn and Wesleyan have met in track since 1921. In that time many good records have been built up, but in one afternoon two strong, competitive, and well-matched teams wiped one third of those records from the book.

Five Meet Records

In addition to the five meet records, two Wesleyan school records fell and one Uconn record was tied. Meet records were made by Uconn's Mel Parsons in both the high and low hurdles with times of 15.2 and 24.4 seconds respectively. Parsons' time in the low hurdles also tied Gene Givens' school record set last year.

In the pole vault Gene Bachman of Uconn and Wesleyan's Burnett became co-holders of the new record of 12'4 1/2" as they tied for first place. Burnett's jump is also a Wesleyan school record. The Husky's John Dragan spun the ball and chain 152'3" as he added four feet to the old hammer standard. Steve "Spike" Paranya stepped off a 4:18.2 mile to set both a Wesleyan school, and meet record in that event.

Early Uconn Lead

Uconn built up a lead in the early field events but saw it vanish as Wesleyan's Steve Paranya took to the track in the distance runs.

Reid Crawshaw's 216 foot throw in the javelin led a sweep in the first event to be finished. George Doonan and Bert Brogren got off their best throws of the young season to take second and third. Co-captain Ed Harrison then came up with a double win in the high jump and broad jump. Harrison's winning broad jump of 22'5 1/2" beat Wesleyan's Thomas by over a foot.

Wesleyan's Runners Take Over Now Wesleyan's dominance in the running events began to show. Paranya won the mile and MacKinnon out kicked Uconn's Al Cross for second place. Cross' time of 4:22.5 is almost seven seconds faster than he has ever run before, and was only one tenth of a second off the old meet record. Cross later placed third in

the two mile run with a time of 10:02, his second best personal time. Cross has improved a great deal since the indoor season and his performances are a fine example of the competitiveness of the two teams as they met Saturday.

The 100 and 220 yard dashes were weak as expected. Hurdler Parsons was able to grab a third in the 100 though, and ran a fine race in the 220 to take second to Wesleyan's good sprinter Thomas. The quarter mile remains a strong event for the Huskies even though Schrader of Wesleyan was the winner.

Paul Obergard and Ralph Nilson both ran fast times to take second and third. Although Uconn's Tommy Iannacone took fourth place he ran a full second faster than the winning time against Northeastern last Wednesday.

Half Mile Disaster

The 880 yard, or half mile proved to be the disaster of the day. Husky ace Oberg got trapped in the large field of seven runners and found himself in the unenviable position of literally having to fight his way out of the race to get back into the race. He did get a scoring position but the effort of the earlier quarter mile and coming from behind was too much and Wesleyan swept the event.

Weight Events

Dave Daniels won the 16-lb. shot put with a good heave of 45'10 1/2". He beat Wesleyan's Hawkes by an even foot with Dragan of Uconn third. A heart breaking 6' was the winning margin for Wesleyan in the discus. Fred Stackpole's 133'4" throw was less than the diameter of the discus behind that of Wesleyan's Bardis.

Top point scorers for Connecticut were Harrison, Parsons, and Bachman. Harrison took two firsts worth 10 points. Parsons got two firsts, a second and a third for 14 points. Bachmann won a tie for first, two seconds and a third good for 11 points. Both Parsons and Bachman competed in five events.

Dramatic Finish

Aside from the close score the meet produced a story book finish. Both Bachman and Burnett had cleared 12'4 1/2" and the cross bar was moved up to 12'9", a height neither man had ever jumped before.

Bachman had just finished taking a second to teammate Parsons in the low hurdles, his fourth event of the day and the

score in the meet was 63-63. Since Wesleyan had third place all Burnett had to do was tie to win the meet. Bachman had jumped without a miss through the lower heights but the drain of the four previous events took their toll and he missed his three attempts.

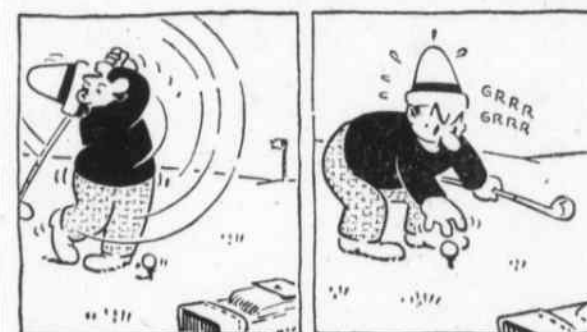
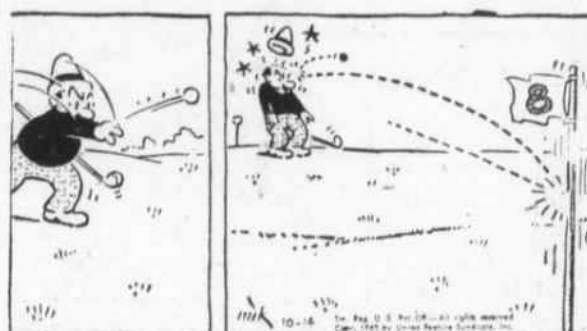
Burnett also missed his three tries and as the two vaulters shook hands on the runway, Wesleyan won by a score as close as that hand shake.

Three years ago Wesleyan won by the same score 68-67

with just as dramatic an ending as Saturday's. That year Uconn went into the last event, the low hurdles, needing a sweep to win. The Huskies took first and second but Wesleyan took the third place and won.

Rhody Next

On Wednesday the track team will travel to Kingston to meet Rhode Island. Thursday the Husky Pups will take on the Rhode Island Ramlets at home behind the Field House. Starting time for the Frosh meet is 3 p.m.



Engle, Squires, Carnevale To Head Coaches' Clinic

The makeup of the entire faculty for the 16th Annual Connecticut Coaches' Clinic, co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, was made with an announcement of the basketball and soccer staff.

Christy Director

The declaration, issued by J. Orlean Christian, Uconn athletic director who will be the clinic director, names Ben Carnevale, head basketball coach at Navy, as the featured speaker in basketball. He will be assisted by Walt Lozski, South-

ington High basketball coach.

John Y. Squires, coach of the University of Connecticut New England champions and NCAA quarter finalists, will fill the bill as speaker for the soccer phase of the clinic.

The clinic, to be held at the University of Connecticut campus, will take place August 8, and 10.

Instructors in the football division of the clinic have been announced as Charles A. (Rip) Engle, Penn State; Bob Ingalls of Connecticut; and Dan Casey, Hillhouse High (New Haven).

Ten Mile Record Set

London (AP)—Basil Heatley, Britain, broke Emil Zatopek's world record for the 10-mile run with a 47:47 time.

Eight Records Fall

Quantico, Va. (AP)—Morgan State won the mile relay in 3:12.5 and Peter Close, Quantico, took the individual mile in 4:05.5 as eight meet records fell in the Quantico Relays.

Souchak Wins

Tourney

Greensboro, N. C. (AP)—Mike Souchak shot his fourth straight sub-par round, a 69, and won the Greater Greensboro Open by seven strokes from Snead with a 276 total.

Wildcats, Huskies Tied For Early YanCon Lead

By NED PARKER

The Huskies host New Hampshire this afternoon in their second Yankee Conference game of the season. New Hampshire was the spoiler in the Uconn conference hopes in both football and basketball and they will be trying to extend their fortunes to the diamond this afternoon.

The game will be their second of the season which boasts only a 14 game schedule. They are, however, undefeated having soundly defeated Rhode Island Saturday. The Wildcats collected 10 runs on nine hits and four errors while the Rams found the UNH pitcher only seven times for five runs. Barry Northlinger went all the way for the 'Cats.

Decider

The big difference in the game was the Rhody pitching that walked in a total of five runs, three in the first inning and two more in the third.

Wildcat coach Hank Swasey, in his 40th year of coaching, will send senior Captain Sonny Soule against the Uconn on the mound. It will be the first game of the season for the right hander.

Improved Cats

Behind him will be the New Hampshire team, improved over last year in team speed, defense and pitching. The mostly veteran squad is composed of five seniors, three juniors and only one sophomore. Soule will be throwing to junior catcher Bill Flint.

At first in the all senior infield is Dan Parr, at second Bob Whitcomb, and rounding out the double play combination will be Whitey Joslin at short. At third is Rod Wotten, one of the top batters last year with a .327 average.

Two juniors and a sophomore make up the outfield. Ed Lamb in left field is the only sophomore on the squad while Joe Manzi and George Whipple patrol center and right fields for the 'Cats. An interesting note about the New Hampshire team is that all the starters are right hand batters.

Uconn Comeback

Although the Wildcats are leading in the series between the two teams that has been running since 1911, the Huskies have come on in the last few years. They have won the last six games in a row and have not lost since 1957 when the 'Cats took the measure of the Uconn's 6-3. The game today will also decide the YanCon leader at the present time.

UNH, UCT Tied

New Hampshire and Conne-

ticut are tied for the lead going into the game today with 1-0 records in YanCon play. Rhody is out of the running with a 0-2 record and Vermont hasn't played any games in the Conference yet. The only other teams Umass and Maine are in third and fourth respectively. They played to a 6-6 tie in 11 innings last Friday and Umass soundly drubbed Maine 7-1 on Saturday.

Uconn mentor J. O. Christian is expected to start junior right hander Walt Schouler against the Wildcats this afternoon. Schouler, strong and fast, is the number two man on Christian's mound staff even though he has a 1-3 record. In his last game the Yale batters hit him well and Dick Lenfest finished out the game.

Same Lineup

The rest of the Huskies lineup will be the same as in the last few games. Bryce "Rocke" Roberts will start at first, Tony Attanasio at second, Rick Gianetti at short and Denny DeCarli at third. Roberts, one of the top hitters on the team and has gone 0-8. Previous to this was in a two game slump these two games he had been hitting at a .400 clip.

Tom Kopp, who handles the backstop duties has four the home run range and has hit three out of the park in the last week, two Saturday against Boston University.

Uhl Out of Slump

Starting in the pastures for the Huskies will be regulars, Bell, Uhl and Mendence. George Uhl is out of his early season batting slump, going three for four against BU Saturday. He was the top batter for the Uconn last year with a .386 average at the plate. The game will start at 3 p.m. at Gardener Dow Field.

UC Netmen Win Again

The University of Connecticut tennis team trimmed Maine Saturday by a score of 8-1.

Singles: Cronenberg, C. d. Densmore, 0-6, 6-3, 6-1; Ammerman, C. d. O'Donnell, 6-3, 6-0; Mogul, C. d. Miles, 8-6, 6-3; Rea, C. d. Stevens 6-3, 6-2; Horowitz, C. d. Racine 6-4 6-2.

Doubles: Cronenberg and Ammerman, C. d. Densmore and O'Donnell, 6-4, 6-1; Rea and Jacobsen, C. d. Miles and Hatch 6-4, 6-3; Paquette and Greeley, M. d. Horowitz and Kotkin, 4-6 6-0, 6-1.

Patterson, Liston Fight Looming;

Two Have Different Strategy

What kind of a fight would it be if Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston answered the same bell together?

It is much more of a possibility now than it seemed a short while ago. Liston took a long step toward a title chance when he purchased his contract from his manager of record, Pep Barone, Wednesday. Forgetting the legalities of it, let's just compare Floyd and Sonny as fighters.

Different Styles

They are considerably different. Floyd has much greater hand speed. Liston is heavier

and undoubtedly stronger. Neither is a Fred Astaire in ring shoes. Floyd is at his best counter punching. Liston has a bull-like way of forcing the action.

Patterson is more sensitive and we're not sure that's an asset in a fighter. He probably goes in for a little more thinking than Sonny. At this stage of their careers Liston may be hungrier. But that won't weigh as heavily at it normally would. Because Patterson will not feel that he is champion of the whole world until he beats Liston.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

The \$1,250,000 Catch

What kind of man spends \$1,250,000 for a race horse? Well, for one thing, he's the kind of man who, with such Princeton Tigers as Constable, Kaufman, LeVan, Pauk and others charging down on him, would elect to field a punt instead of calling for a fair catch. Joseph L. Arnold did both. He gambled on the kick that day was working out and while staring as quarterback with Washington and Lee in 1934, and he heads the syndicate that recently bought Ballyache for a million and a quarter.

Since his purchase, the beaten Kentucky Derby favor-

ite made amends by winning the Preakness and the Jersey Derby plus a prep for the Preakness which were worth \$202,275 to his new owners. Arnold, 46-year-old Lexington, Kentucky, attorney, never had any regrets about choosing to run with the Princeton kick. "Everything I was doing that day was working out and the thought never entered my head to play it safe." As it turned out, Princeton recovered his fumble, went on to a touchdown and won over the Generals by 13 to 12.

While Ballyache may not win back his purchase price on the track, (only three horses, Round Table, Nashua, and Citation, have won over \$1,000,000) he is certainly no fumble and, considering his potential as a stallion, there is perhaps no limit to his value.



JOSEPH L. ARNOLD

Alumni To Honor Borge Fri.

Internationally famed Victor Borge, whose benefit concerts have raised more than \$28,000 for scholarships at the University of Connecticut in the past three years, will be honored April 28 by the Uconn Club at its annual award dinner to be held at Waverly Inn. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Borge Honored

Borge, 52, a native of Denmark who now resides in Connecticut and has adopted Uconn as his "alma mater," will receive the Uconn Club's annual award for outstanding contribution to the University.

The announcement was made by Uconn Club president Carl G. Callum of Meriden. He stated, "Each year for the past three years, Mr. Borge has staged a benefit show on the Uconn campus. The entire proceeds have gone into the University's scholarship fund to help needy students obtain an education."

"Mr. Borge is an internationally known entertainment star, whose prominence has enabled him to command the largest salary ever paid for a television performance. He is an unusually busy man and yet each year he takes time to help the University of Connecticut scholarship fund. This award is an expression of our sincere appreciation to Mr. Borge for his unselfish contributions."

Annual Appearance

Borge's annual appearances on the Uconn campus have been sellouts, as students and alumni flocked to the huge Jorgensen Auditorium to see the "Great Dane" run through his "Comedy In Music," a remarkable show which broke all Broadway records for longevity, 849 performances.

The now Connecticut resident has become well-known for charitable work. He raised \$15,000 to the Hartford Symphony in 1958, and helped raise funds for the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre scholarship fund, and in 1959 accepted appointment as national chairman of CARE's public service committee.

Prodigy

Borge, who was born in Den-

mark in 1909, was considered a child prodigy at the piano. His father was a violinist in the Danish National Symphony and his mother was also an accomplished pianist. Borge began to study at the age of 3 and made his debut as a concert performer at 13.

He came to the United States in 1940 when the Nazis overran Denmark. Although famous throughout Europe, he arrived in New York with 25 cents in his pocket and learned he was virtually unknown here. In addition, he could not speak English.

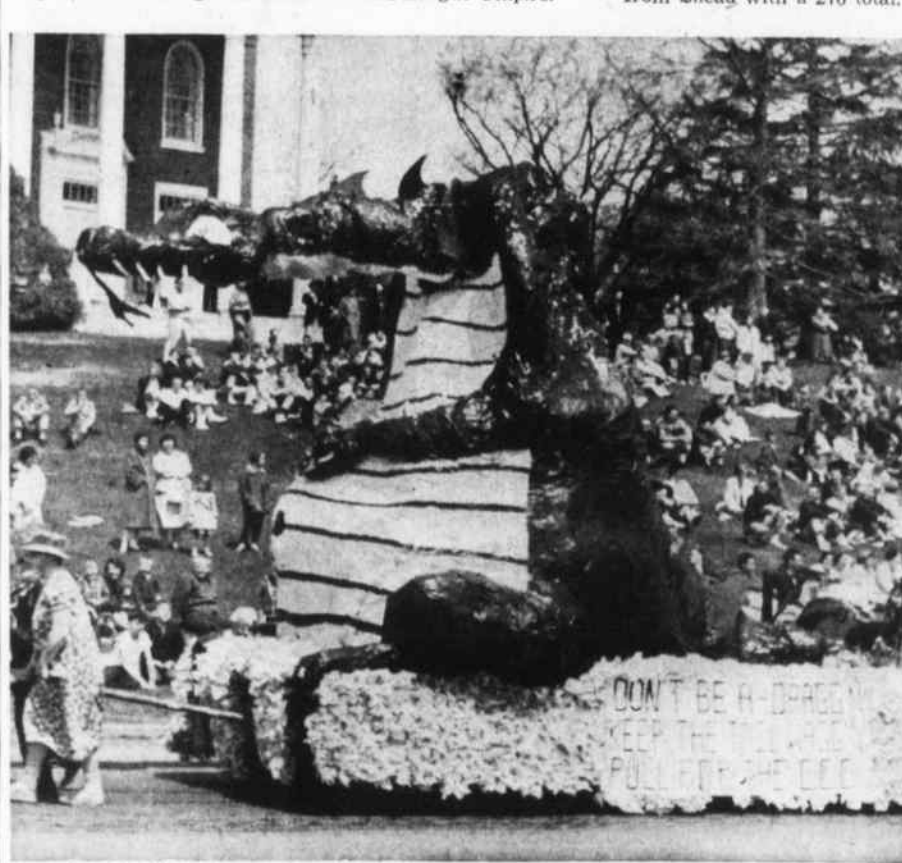
Became Star

But it didn't take America long to discover Borge. He soon

became one of the country's biggest stars. He became a citizen of his adopted country in 1948. In 1952 he was introduced to Connecticut when he purchased a 400-acre farm in Southbury. Since then, his farm called ViBo Farm, has become well-known for its Rock Cornish hens.

Other Awards

Uconn alumni Joseph B. Burns, Willard C. Eddy and J. Ray Ryan will receive the annual Dr. Martin L. O'Neil Award. Speakers for the 8 annual dinner will be Sam Huff of the New York Giants, Rev. Robert G. Keating, chaplain of the Connecticut School for Boys; and Bill Stewart, former National League Umpire.



AD-RAGG'N: One of the many floats appearing in last year's Campus Community Carnival was Theta Chi's Dragon. Living units on campus will compete for the trophies in this year's Parade. Trophies will be awarded to the best Men's Singles,

Women's Singles and Combined Floats. The Parade route will follow Route 195, pass the Congregational Church onto North Eagleville Road, and finally disperse at the Stadium. The Parade will begin at 4:30. (Campus Photo — Archambault).