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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1964

Alfred C. Fuller Donates \$50,000 To School

U.N. International Dance Friday; Lodge Scheduled To Speak Saturday

Culminating United Nations Week, Friday and Saturday will feature an International Friendship Dance and visits by Henry Cabot Lodge and his brother, John Lodge, on the UConn campus.

The Friday night dance, is hoped to provide foreign and American students a chance to relax and meet in an informal atmosphere.

The Rainbows will provide the music from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Union Ballroom.

The dance is sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors and People-to-People.

Saturday at 10:45 a.m. Henry Cabot Lodge, former Ambassador to the United Nations, and his brother John Lodge, candidate for the United States Senate from Connecticut, will address UConn students from the patio of the Student Union Building. They will be accompanied by Belton Copp, Second District, Congressional aspirant. The speaking program will be completed before the Temple game at which the United Nations flag will be raised.



ALFRED C. FULLER, chairman of the Board of Fuller Brush Co., discusses with members of Board of Directors of University of Connecticut Foundation, Inc., general aims of Foundation at Storrs Wednesday (Oct. 21). Mr. Fuller (third from left) just presented private Foundation with \$50,000 challenge gift. With him are, from left: John J. Budds, UConn Trustee member of the Foundation's Board; UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., ex-officio Foundation director; and Ellis Maxcy, also UConn Trustee member of Foundation Board.

Money Presented As Gift To New UConn Foundation

Hartford, Conn., Oct. -- Alfred C. Fuller, chairman of the board of the Fuller Brush Co., has presented a \$50,000 gift to the new University of Connecticut Foundation, Inc.

Announcement of the gift was made here Wednesday (Oct. 21) by Lester E. Shippee, president of the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Commenting on Mr. Fuller's generosity, Mr. Shippee observed:

"I'm certain it is as reassuring to my fellow directors as it is to me to have our newly established University of Connecticut Foundation receive such generous and substantial encouragement from so respected a citizen as Mr. A. C. Fuller.

"This gift, the first to be received by our foundation, challenges us all to serve the cause of educational excellence for which the Foundation has been established."

Mr. Fuller's interest in UConn dates back at least to 1946, when he initiated an annual scholarship for law students. Since 1956 he has given another \$1,000 annually in scholarships to undergraduates. For a decade he has donated his time and energy as well, as a University Trustee.

The UConn Foundation was formed earlier this month by a group of "prominent friends of the institution to finance those special needs of a major public university which the State's taxpayers cannot be expected reasonably to support."

High on the list of special projects under consideration by the Foundation's Board of Directors is a new faculty-alumni center at Storrs. This project was endorsed last summer by the Alumni Assn.'s Board of Directors.

According to Alumni Director Reuben Johnson, the Association is particularly interested in the faculty-alumni center because today there is no such facility on campus where former students can meet when they return to their alma mater.

The Alumni hope to match Mr. Fuller's gift, Mr. Johnson said.

Facilities in which faculty can hold social gatherings are also quite inadequate, Mr. Johnson has observed. Further, the Center would provide an opportunity for the "intellectual cross-fertilization" of the University's increasingly diverse faculty.

Gifts such as Mr. Fuller's might also be used to support such programs as distinguished faculty awards, library enrichment, undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, and faculty housing, etc.

An Open Letter To Students Of UConn

Is Apathy the by-word for the students of the University of Connecticut?

This feeling has become prevalent throughout this year's promising football season. Witness a pep-rally, which was held Fri-

day, October 16 when only a handful of faithful supporters showed up. Disappointment was felt by all who attended, especially the cheerleaders, Coach Frozano and vicariously, the team.

Is this how we express our gratitude and support for one of the most diligent and conscientious teams that this University has ever produced?

In the games remaining to be played, we expect your support

for a fine team, whether it be a win or a loss. Our team is not benefited by passive viewers—we must have active participants.

We would also appreciate your utmost attention throughout the entire game which means that we expect the students to remain seated while play is in action.

We are proud of our team and we'd like also to feel an equal pride in our student body!

THE CHEERLEADERS

Bloodmobile Fails To Reach Quota

The Red Cross Bloodmobile drew a sorry lack of support from the UConn student body this fall resulting in a failure to reach the 600 pint quota.

Only 360 pints were collected from the campus making this one of the lowest totals in UConn Bloodmobile history.



Cabot Lodge
A.F.O.T.S.

The Air Force Officer Training Selection Team will be on campus all of next week holding interviews in the HUB lobby for those interested.

World News Briefs

Khrushchev Subject Of Opposing Views

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a sign of the times: Nikita Khrushchev received praise in New York and criticism in Moscow today.

Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations said Khrushchev would be remembered for advancing the cause of peaceful co-existence. He said it would

be helpful if he is allowed to make a public statement on his removal from power.

There was a statement in Moscow about Khrushchev—but certainly not by him. The new Soviet leadership accused him of having set up one-man rule at the expense of collective leadership.

Nuclear Detection Subject Of Test

MISSISSIPPI (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission conducted its first nuclear test east of the Rockies today to try to find better ways to detect such explosions. A device was set off 2,700 feet beneath the earth's surface in a salt formation 28 miles from Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The experiment was

the closest ever conducted to an inhabited area, but about the only effects felt were a vibration of the earth and some cracked plaster.

Thirty-eight seismographic stations around the world — including two in Communist Czechoslovakia — recorded the blast.



WHAT'S ERICH LEINDORF, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra smiling about? Could be that Mr. Michael Brotman, Auditorium Manager has told him too that all the reserved tickets for his Sunday afternoon concert are sold out. Some 400 unreserved seats in the student section are still available. Pro-rated subscriptions for the last five concerts may also be purchased.

Military Ball Queen's Coffee

The first Military Ball Queen's Coffee will be held on Monday, October 26 at McMahon Hall from 7:30 to 10: p.m. The sponsoring men's units are reminded that they must provide escorts and transportation for their candidates. The ten semifinalists will be notified before October 28.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Johnny's A Big Boy, But Not In Class

Johnny's a big boy now. He goes to college. He learned to read so well that he graduated in the top quarter of his class. Johnny knows how to study. College offers Johnny freedom. He can finally exercise his maturity and make his own decisions.

There's a lot for Johnny to do at college... sports, clubs, committees, parties. If he is smart, he can choose a wide selection of these activities and make the most of his college days. A real feeling of accomplishment comes with the first realization that he can enjoy all the extras and still find time to study. Johnny is really proud of himself. His new schedule allows time enough for everything and he is happy at college.

But if Johnny is really smart, he has guessed by now that it was all too good to last. Teacher doesn't trust Johnny. She isn't satisfied with his judgement. She is still standing over Johnny. Somewhere in the grades she acquired the idea that teachers give homework and all good students hand in homework during each class period.

Mids have come and gone and Johnny's still ahead of the game. He has a fine record sent home and Mom and Dad are pleased. But teacher isn't pleased. It isn't enough that Johnny got a B on her test. She has a row of black marks after Johnny's name. He hasn't been handing in his homework on time. But teacher doesn't tell Johnny he has been disobedient. She announced the first day of classes that homework would be due regularly. And since Johnny is mature, this is enough warning.

When finals roll around, Johnny is amazed that he has somehow managed to keep his test average at a B. College is the best thing that ever happened to him.

During semester break Johnny is looking forward to coming back to school. Suddenly the blow strikes. Final grades arrive with the noon mail. Johnny didn't get his B. It seems teacher averaged in his late homework assignments when calculating his grade.

Johnny swallows his satisfaction and anticipation. Next semester he'll prove he can do it. He'll give up half the activities and force himself to spend three nights a week on the same subject even though he can absorb it all in one. He'll conform to teacher's whims, and he'll get the grades he deserves. But Johnny no longer is exercising responsibility and mature judgement. He might as well have repeated high school.

JB

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letters to the editor

S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Mgt. will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 3:30 P.M. in Room 116 of the Business Administration Building.

All members are expected to attend as well as interested people.

- Agenda: 1. Breakdown of committee functions
2. Resume of committee reports
3. Discussion of future events.

S.A.M.

Simple & Complex

To the Editor:

Wednesday, Oct. 21, it was opined in the editorial entitled SENATOR GOLDWATER'S PHILOSOPHICAL MARBLES that teachers ought to regard acceptance of the complexities of our world as a foremost goal of education.

Drawing an analogy between the complexity of our present scientific knowledge and the government of a democratic society, the writer compares Senator Goldwater's movement with a return to the simpler laws of Newton from the more complex theories of Einstein or even an attempt to propose a "Philosopher's Stone" for solving the problems of society.

But let us carry this analogy further. All the "complex" laws of science are ways to place in a simplified form rather unwieldy scientific data of experiments. I would hope that others as well as Senator Goldwater would not cease to strive for more simple or natural laws to replace complex, artificial laws which, by their nature, create unbalance and thus require yet more laws. How is the Jeffersonian ideal of the best government being the least government to be attained? Certainly only through constant work to eliminate unnecessary complexities. In this light, even such gross approximations as the Ideal Gas Laws still find practical applications; and in government also, many older notions, though they may be incorrect in an absolute sense, are yet convenient and applicable to an extent which should inhibit replacement by newer ideas of doubtful value.

A foremost goal of education SHOULD be to make the complexities of the world unacceptable. So that we may strive wholeheartedly against them, lest there come a time when members of a large Democratic society can no longer sustain its complexity.

Sincerely yours,
Normand Manning

In The Old Days

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night, there was a political convention. This was a meeting of students who wanted to voice their opinions on the candidates for class offices. The right to voice this opinion was denied to some. On the floor, Fred Wallace, the President of the ISO, ruled against a motion made by Senator Betsy Tracecki for the endorsement of Lee Grief for the Presidency of the Sophomore Class. Those of us who were opposed to this ruling were even more opposed to its basic principle than to its immediate applications. Mr.

Wallace effectively silenced the opinion of several delegates in this matter. In defending his ruling, Mr. Wallace cited past precedent. He noted that only when there were no candidates within the party, could others be brought forth for endorsement. Thus we were not even permitted to place Mr. Grief's name before the delegates for their support. Although the other delegates and Mr. Wallace did not necessarily want to support Mr. Grief, they had no right to refuse our motion.

The ISO has always claimed that it has "open conventions". They have always offered students a "voice". This convention was anything but open. Students were not given a voice.

The USA party was faced with a similar situation at their convention. They not only permitted the motion for endorsement, but, although the person was from an opposing party with a different platform, he was termed the best qualified and was therefore given the endorsement. We refer to the case of Andy Dinniman.

The ISO has to stop living in the past before it can become a competing force. In the future, we strongly urge that no student or students be denied the right to state their views and ask convention support for the candidates they consider most qualified.

Arlene Copeland
Jr. Sen.
Betsy Tracecki
Soph. Sen.

The Difference

To the Editor:

In the reading of the letter to the editor of 6 Oct. 1964, entitled "Ultra", I accepted it as humorous satire, until I realized that its author actually believe in what she was writing - a most tragic thing, for just the opposite to her reasoning is actually true.

Take the three illustrated statements, that she attempts to equate.

The first two:

"I regret that I have but one life to give to MY country,"
by Nathan Hale

"Give ME liberty or give ME death."
by Patrick Henry

Note within each, the complete turning INWARD (as I've underlined) of the action and results of said decrees. NOT TO OTHERS, as would the extremist direct, but to its author, alone. This, in being pure Democracy in action, is a non-extremist act; for as decreed by Nature, in the realm of subjective rule, each unto himself-casts the final vote, as to whether or not a situation will, or will not, be personally and inwardly directed or accepted by oneself. And this, regardless of whether or not the choices open - be at times-only those of varying degrees of negative; for in that last moment, the inward-directed action or choice is that of the individual's, only. Thus, as such, can in no way be construed to be extreme, for such decisions are a part of natural law for all, occurring in all, every moment of life.

Converse, the author's third illustrated statement:

"Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice,"
by Barry Goldwater

Where possibly it could affect its author (though nowhere does he state or imply this), it would, when applied, definitely affect OTHERS! Note projection. OUTWARD! Here the extremist's philosophy shows clear. It is for others, rather than just himself, and in most cases, except himself. Such a result is not novel, nor is Goldwater's statement. It is merely a rehash of the totalitarian principle of -the end justifying the means- and a premise used by all extremists to "license" their use of duress and compulsion upon all those not wishing to adhere to their dictates or brand of "patrotilism."

Thus the difference between extremist and non-extremism.

When forced upon others, against their will and decision to accept, and by any means deemed necessary by the assertors, it is extremism. When it is directed or accepted upon one's own volition - as of, for, and unto oneself only - it is not.

As such, the statements of Nathan Hale and Patrick Henry are opposite to Barry Goldwater's, applying as they do, to converse principles.

Sincerely,
Thomas Ford Mailloux,
Class 53'

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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SANDRA ROBERTS

Sandra Roberts Appointed As New BOG Member

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the University of Connecticut has approved the appointment of Miss Sandra Roberts to the Student Union Board of Governors.

Miss Roberts is a third semester student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She makes her home in Westbrook, Connecticut and resides in Beard B on campus.

Miss Roberts replaces Miss Susan Hammond of Monroe, Connecticut who decided not to return to school this year; therefore resigning as a member of the Board.

"This Is UConn" Returning To WTIC Saturday

"This Is UConn," a 30-minute telecast produced by the University of Connecticut Radio-Television Center, returns to the video waves Saturday (Oct. 24) at 1 p.m. over WTIC.

The educational television venture, which focuses on students and faculty in an expanding world of higher education at Connecticut's State University, will appear on Channel 3 every other week. Re-broadcasts are slated at 7:30 a.m. Thursdays, also on a bi-weekly basis.

According to Don Nelson, UConn radio-television director and producer of the Channel 3 series, the season's first telecast will examine the myriad problems involved in "Working Your Way through College."

Conducting the examination will be John Powers, veteran scholarship and placement officer at UConn. Among the various aspects of this timely topic, Mr. Powers will stress the importances of long-range planning by parents of college-bound youngsters.

He will also take up the student aid provisions of the new federal anti-poverty legislation and discuss general scholarship requirements of students at UConn.

In ensuing weeks, This Is UConn's camera will focus on such diverse topics as "Programmed Instruction in Music Education," "Creativity in the Arts and Sciences," and "International Social Security Conference," etc.

During the current academic year the UConn television series will be presented on alternating weeks in the same time slot as a comparable program produced by the University of Hartford.

ASG Judiciary Branch Applications

Applications for the position for Justices of the Judiciary Branch of the Associated Student Government are now available at the control desk in the Student Union.

584 Graduated Seniors Report Full Time Work; 209 In Graduate School

Mrs. Shirley Slye of the office says, "We don't actually 'place' students as an employment agency attempts to do. We provide information on employment opportunities and set up interview situations to assist the students in learning how to interview. But the responsibility rests on the student and their ability to project to prospective employers their potential capabilities of service to that employer."

A sign of the work the Placement will be doing this year may be seen in the following figures for last year: 1679 degree candidates registered for Placement services, 3209 interviews held on Campus, 2616 job notifications to candidates, 626 vocational counseling interviews conducted by

the placement counselor with graduating students, undergraduates, and alumni, 1997 sets of confidential papers on qualified candidates sent out to employers.

Some 584 graduating seniors reported full-time employment to the Placement Office last year. Nineteen joined the Peace Corps, 209 entered graduate school, and 152 entered Armed Services.

The information was released in the compilation of a 1963-64 employment census by the University Placement Office.

Some of the positions taken by these grads were 18 as case workers with State Welfare Dept., 2 working as University Financial Aid Counselors, 1 as secretary with Central Intelligence Agency, 1 with the U.S. Special Services

in Europe, 2 as artists with a large greeting card company, 3 as analysts with the National Security Agency, 3 as newspaper reporters, 2 with Long Beach, California school system, 8 with department stores in Boston, New York, and Hartford as executive trainees, 2 telephone usage counselors, 2 as hospital social workers, 1 as an associate director of adult activities with Y.W.C.A., 1 in hotel management, and 1 in planning and surveying with the Dept. of the Interior.

Many of the engineers went into electronics, research, testing utilities, the Appollo Space Project, and aerospace.

Several Liberal Arts Majors are

Bank trainees. Some home economists are with utility companies.

Several of the grads are administrative and personnel trainees, more are systems developers and analysts, and more are underwriters and actuarial trainees.

Fifty-eight liberal arts and home economics grads took intensive teacher training programs and are teaching in the public schools.

The above figures are some of the fruit of the Placement Office's labors. In the Fall and Spring of this year it will again be helping seniors as well as graduates find positions.

SUNDAY—3 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

MAJOR CONCERT SERIES

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM

BOSTON SYMPHONY

All Reserved Seats for this Concert Sold Out. A Limited Number of Prorated Season Tickets Are Still Available.*

OTHER EVENTS

Rudolf Serkin
Grand Opera — "Don Giovanni"
Cleveland Orchestra
Houston Symphony
Mildred Miller

Subscription Ticket Information

First Floor	\$10.00 SOLD OUT
Floor	7.50 SOLD OUT
Second Balcony	5.00 SOLD OUT

Student (Unreserved)	3.00
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Single Tickets ~~\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.00~~ (Students only)

Tickets may be purchased at Jorgensen Auditorium ticket office on the afternoon of Sunday performance. Box office will open at 2 p.m.

For further information call 429-9321, Ext. 441

* Auditorium Management experience indicates an impending sell out in all reserved seat categories. Patrons are urged to purchase series tickets since there may be NO sale of single admission tickets for remaining concerts.

U.S. Air Force Officer Selection Team To Interview Next Week



CAPT. HINTZEN

Capt. Robert L. Hintzen of the "U. S. AIR FORCE SELECTION TEAM" from New Haven, will be at the University of Connecticut Student Union Lounge Monday through Thursday. He will interview students who are interested in the Air Force Officer Training school program. Applicants will be accepted from seniors seven months prior to their graduation. College graduates and seniors 201/2 to 291/2 may obtain information on this program which leads to a commission as an Air Force Officer.

Assisting Capt. Hintzen will be Tech. Sgt. Lawrence Laflamme, local Air Force Recruiter, who stated that the program has opportunities for training and performing duties in the flying and technical fields. These include research and development,

Nuclear research, Mathematician, Chemist, Electronics, Personnel, Intelligence, finance, engineering and science.

Accepted applicants will go to the officer training school at Lackland Air Force base, Texas, and earn their officers commission in a three month school there. After commissioning they will be assigned into the career field that they selected upon application for the program.

Sgt. Laflamme also stated that any college graduate or senior who cannot be on hand for the interviews can stop at his office at 864 Main Street, Willimantic, and obtain information and applications with no obligation.

Marching Band Musicians Wanted

University director of bands Allan E. Gillespie said today the University Concert Band needs more members.

"We are particularly in need of clarinet players," Mr. Gillespie said.

The band rehearses from 4 to 5:30 Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the Music Building. Wednesday rehearsals will not be held until Nov. 18, after the end of the Marching Band's season.

Mr. Gillespie stressed there is room in the Concert Band for players of varying ability.

Each year the Concert Band tours New England during the semester break. In addition it plays a number of concerts on campus.

Lionel Santos Winner Of AMA Poster Contest

Lionel Santos was treated to dinner Wednesday night as his prize for submitting the best poster in Dr. Roland B. Smith's Marketing 231 class. Mr. Santos had his free dinner along with the members of the Marketing faculty and the officers of the AMA.

Dr. Smith, Head of the Marketing Department, assigned this poster making to his advertising class without them knowing of a prize for the best entry. The posters were to encourage membership in the American Marketing Association. These posters have recently been on display throughout the School of Business Administration.

The posters were judged by the publicity committee of the AMA according to originality, neatness, accuracy, and layout.

Goldwater Breakfast

The second Goldwater Golden Pancake breakfast is being held from 8:30 to 12:30 P.M. Sunday at the Mansfield Fire House. Sponsored by the Mansfield Citizens for Goldwater group, the breakfast is open to all area residents with tickets at one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children. Hubert C. Kregeloh, noted radio commentator and lecturer will be the guest speaker. Free literature and Senator Goldwater's three books, Why Not Victory, Conscience of a Conservative and Where I Stand will be available. For reserved tickets call Mrs. Edward Avery at 429-2276, Mrs. Nathan Hale at 429-4115 or Mrs. Luther Stearns at 423-4036.

Agriculture Freshmen Given \$300 Scholarships By CLP

Robert G. Rathbun, of Hebron, and Charles B. Howe, III, of Goshen, members of the freshman class at the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture, have been named recipients of \$300 scholarships from The Connecticut Light and Power Company.

CL&P offers the scholarships annually and selection of the winners is made by the College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee. The scholarships are awarded by the Company to help young people interested in farming acquire knowledge in this field. The Company believes this contributes to the improvement of agriculture in Connecticut.



ROBERT RATHBURN

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathbun, Robert was graduated from Rham Regional High School and was a delegate to Boys State. He is a member of the Hebron Dairy Herders 4-H Club of which he has served as president, vice president, and secretary treasurer. He also is

ing acquire knowledge in this field. The Company believes this contributes to the improvement of agriculture in Connecticut.



CHARLES HOWE III

a member of the 4-H County judging team and the 4-H Key Club, a national honorary society.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton Howe, II, and was graduated in vocational agriculture from Wamogo Regional High School where he was a member of the Future Farmers of America. He was named Chapter Star Farmer by the FFA and holds awards from the Connecticut Farm Electrification Council for outstanding achievement in farm electrification studies.

Since the CL&P scholarship program was started 18 years ago, 33 young men and women have received degrees from the university. Currently there are eight scholarship holders attending the College of Agriculture, two in each class.

OCF Holds Icon Worship

The second meeting of the Orthodox Christian Fellowship for this semester took place on Monday night at St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel. The club's Spiritual Advisor, Rev. Father Michael Dirga of All Saints Russian Orthodox Church in Hartford, conducted a special service To the Most Holy Mother of God in Honor of Her Miraculous Icon of Kazan. This was the same service that was used all summer at the Chapel of the Russian Orthodox Church at the World's Fair. It was this Chapel that housed the Miraculous Icon of Kazan.

After the service a short meeting was held. Rev. Father Dirga is the club's spiritual advisor again and Dr. John Vlandis, formerly assistant professor of speech and now Director of Admissions, is the faculty advisor.

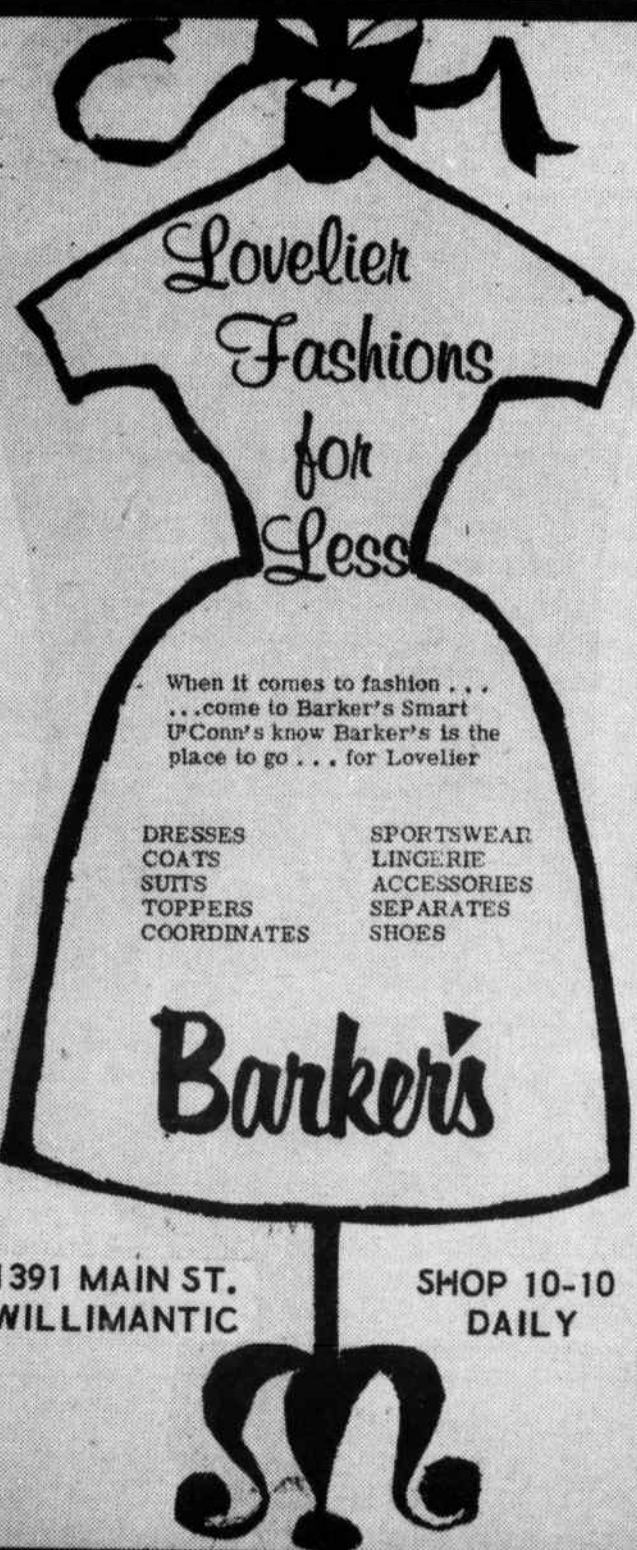
The officers for this semester are; Robert John Klancko president; Joan Adam, secretary; Thomas Sferes, treasurer; John Uhoch, executive board and refreshments chairman; John Hardink, vice-president; Steve Kurimsky, newsletter editor; and the newsletter staff is Mark Voultsos, Robert Cipu, and Michael Martin.

It was announced that Bob Klancko, president, met with His Grace Ireney, Archbishop of Boston and New England, this summer. Bob received from His Grace an Icon of the Most Holy Mother of God which was purchased for the O.C.F. by the Russian Orthodox Laymen's League of Connecticut. This Icon will formally be presented to the club in the near future. It was also announced that the UConn branch of the O.C.F. has established communication with the national chapter.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 2, at 7-P.M. at St. Mark's Chapel. At that time Rev. Father Nicholas Nicolopoulos of Norwich will conduct a service.

Theodore Bikel

Theodore Bikel & Judy Collins Sunday, October 25, 1964 --- 8:00 P.M. Manchester High School (Middle Tpke. Manchester) Student Tickets: \$2.00



The most walked about Slacks on Campus contain "DACRON"®.

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Hindu Performers Fuse Cultures

BY VICTORIA WALMUS

Surya Kumari and Company brought Indian and American cultures together in a polished, artistic performance Wednesday evening at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre.

The program opened to a capacity audience with a verse from the Bhagavad Gita, a powerful Hindu literary work, and a unique rendition dealing with the sound "om".

Miss Kumari introduced the raga or melodic Indian song with no harmony, in two numbers, during which she accompanied herself on the sitar.

Throughout the body of the show, the company did various Indian poems, dances and songs. But the highlights of the evening were the playing of the Indian bamboo flute by Sushil Mukherji, the rendering of Robert Frost's "Mending Wall" with stylized props, and the dancing of the

Venyuda and a folk selection. The flute numbers were perhaps the heaviest note in the entire program, being meditative and sombre yet reflective of the instrument's 4000 year history in Indian culture.

Robert Frost's "Mending Wall" came to life literally with Milton Luchan playing the speaker and Amy Ford and Joanna Vischer portraying the images described by the poem.

In an Abhinaya, a pantomime dance called the "Veniyuda", Surya Kumari showed her accomplished interpretive powers. Thematically, the dance concerned Sri Krishna, a mischievous character in Indian legend, and the trick he played on a coquettish milkmaid.

Preceding the finale was a lively 100-year-old folk dance depicting the actions and spirits of three laborers on their way to and from a today shop (tavern) after working.

UConn Welcomes Societa Corelli

BY MAUREEN DELANEY

On Thursday evening, October 15, the Societa Corelli visited Von der Mehden Hall for the first of various University chamber orchestra presentations for 1964-65. The group's sixth successful tour of the United States will take them to theatres and colleges from Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Montreal to New York and the Metropolitan Museum and on to San Francisco.

Giorgio Porzi, who plays the viola for the Orchestra San Pietro of Rome and who has played around the world, was welcomed for the second time by UConn Societa Corelli enthusiasts. Violinist Silvand Zuccarini's contribution to a group which boasts of many fine instruments was heightened by a rare and much cherished three-hundred-year-old instrument fashioned by Guarneri. When at home in Italy, these players are happily engrossed in taping recordings for Italian enthusiasts.

Thursday evening's program in-

cluded significant selections from Eighteenth Century instrumental music with an emphasis on the Italian Baroque style--as represented in the concerti grossi of Corelli and Geminiani. Corelli, to whom the Societa group today pays tribute, achieved distinction in Bologna through the "Accademia Filar-

monica" of Count Carrati--the same "Accademia" through which a century later Wolfgang Mozart was to direct his aspirations. The roccoco Sinfonia Concertante of Bocherini and Haydn's eclectic style in his Concerto in D Major both contributed to the broad and inclusive program.

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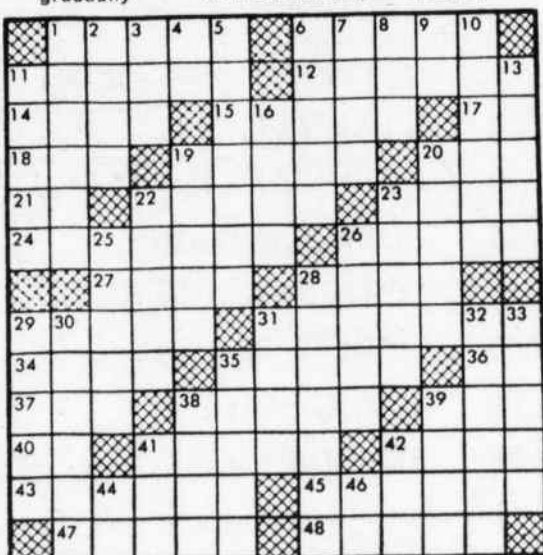
1. Browed bread
6. Man's name
11. Piece of cut lumber
12. Wipes out
14. Dolphinlike cetacean
15. Fertile spots in desert
17. Note of scale
18. Tiny amount
19. Shoshonean Indians
20. Afternoon party
21. College degree (abbr.)
22. Stage extra (colloq.)
23. Decorate
24. Three-base hits
26. Grating (pl.)
27. Related
28. Caudal appendage
29. Gaiters
31. Land of King Arthur
34. Lubricates
35. Sleeveless cloaks
36. Symbol for nickel
37. One, no matter which
38. More secure
39. Peer Gynt's mother
40. Registered nurse (abbr.)
41. Heavy drinker
42. Genus of maples
43. Pertaining to old age
45. Turns inside out
47. Anguish
48. Portions of medicine

DOWN

1. Smaller



2. Leave out
3. Arabian garment
4. Compass point
5. Hiked
6. Norse gods
7. War god
8. Ethiopian title
9. Bone
10. Sea nymph
11. Country of Asia
13. Juncures
16. Simians
19. Husks of fruit
20. Quaver
22. Blemishes
23. Attempts
25. Country of Europe
26. More daring
28. Diminished gradually
29. Floats in air
30. Attached with metal fastener
31. Restaurant
32. Onslaughts
33. Rows
35. Frolic
38. Piece for one
39. Land measure
41. Sesame
42. Roman bronze
44. Negative
46. Victorian Order (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24

Attention Aspiring Poets

Poetry is for the new 1964-65 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 23. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid-December.

Submit to:

Inter-Collegiate Poetry-Congress
528 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Reflections At A Polluted Pond

Whisperings in the gardens
And butterflies and grass
As clouds obscure the sunbeams
As shadows overpass
As you and I remember
The various futures past
And wonder if the next ones
Will fly so fast.

Hist! a hunchbacked cat
Kawk! a crow takes flight
Snap! a broken back
It happens just like that--
The quiet leaves our gardens
The pasts get tuckered away
The futures will pass over
Let's kill ourselves today.

By THOMAS RICKENBACKER



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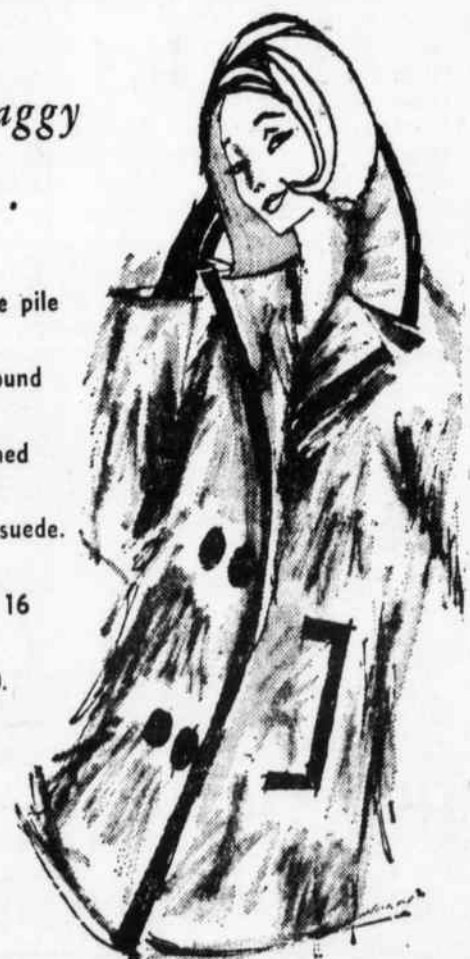
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Student Activities On Campus

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: The professional societies of the SBA will present "Meet the Dean Night" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Student Union. Dean Robert O. Harvey will speak on Business Opportunities in Modern Society. All faculty members and interested students are invited. A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

HILLEL: There will be a student faculty coffee Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel lounge. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. This is an excellent opportunity to meet your professors on an informal basis.

4-H CLUB: Mrs. Williams, re-

creation director from Mansfield will be guest speaker at the Community House on Oct. 29 at 7:15 p.m. All interested students are invited.

YOUNG DEMS: There will be a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in HUB 102.

KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE: - Parallel presentations will be given by Father Dixon from St. Mark's and Father Rafferty from St. Thomas' concerning the current Vatican Council and the recent resolution concerning the Jews. A discussion will follow. Jazz pianist Dave Bliss and Co. will play at 10:35. The Coffee House is held at the Community House from 8-12 on Saturday.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: The forthcoming national election, mids, Halloween, gracious there are myriads of topics to discuss. Doing it in French, however, is challenging and fun. We promise to listen to those taking 100's courses, even if it takes a little longer. This is an excellent opportunity to practice. The meeting is today in HUB 301 from 4:30-5. For further information, call Shelia Lasher at 429-4420.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA: There will be a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in HUB 310. Sisters are requested to attend.

SENATE CONSTITUTIONS - COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Commons 315.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD: Morning Worship will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Dr. Malcomson will give the sermon, "The Body of Christ". The Meaning of the Christian Doctrine of the Church, No. 5 in a series on Basic Christian Beliefs. Scripture: 1 Corinthians 12:4-31. Cars will pick up students in front of Humanities at 10:50 a.m. For further information, call the pastor at 429-5403.

CHURCH SERVICES: Services will be held Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church.

SUNDAY SUPPER: Supper will be held at 5:30 on Sunday at the Community House and is open to anyone who would like to come for a nominal charge. An important business meeting will follow.

UCF SEMINAR: The seminar on Soren Kierkegaard led by John Perry will be held in the UCF office of the Community House Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE - COMMITTEE: There will be an evaluation meeting in the Church parlors at 4:30 on Sunday.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF STORRS: A discussion based on the James Baldwin play, "Blues For Mr. Charlie", will be led by Gladene Fait Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the Storrs Grammar School. Mrs. Fait, a member of the Storrs Fellowship, holds an M.A. in English from the University of Iowa. She has been active in the Mansfield Players, both as an actress and director, and also in the Matinee Series.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in HUB Commons 316. All in-

terested people are welcome.

HILLEL: Hillel will hold its weekly brunch on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Cost, 50 cents for members; 75 cents for non-members.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: "Jules and Jim" - flippantly categorized by Esquire as an example of new sentimentality, this French film of love and intrigue deserves individual attention. It may be ambiguous, but its action is artistically satisfying. There will be a discussion and coffee after the second showing. Donation: 50 cents. Place: The Community House. Showings: 6:30 and 9:00 Friday.

PRE-LAW CLUB: 1:30, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, 1964.

Guest speaker: Professor Sharpe, George Washington Law School. Room 316 Commons. **YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** Henry Cabot Lodge is speaking on the "Role of the U.N." on Sat., Oct. 24, at 10:45 a.m. from the HUB patio.

FOLK DANCING: Anyone interested in attending classes in Israeli folk dancing, to be held on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel is asked to contact Marilyn Buchsbaum at 429-6757 or at Hollister B.

COED SWIM: There will be a co-ed swim Sunday, Oct. 25th from 7-9 p.m. in the Brundage Memorial Pool, men's gym.

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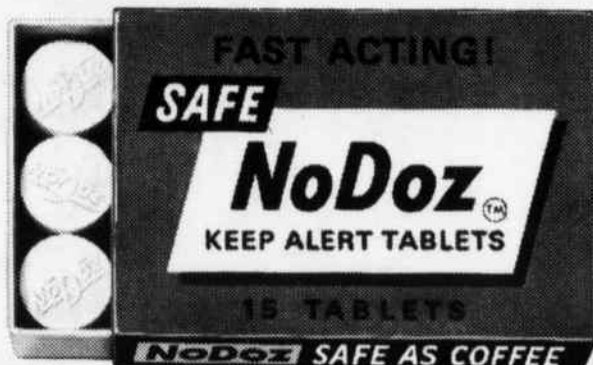
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WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 A.M.

2:00 MUSIC HALL (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)

6:00 UCONN. PRESENTS

6:15 GUARD SESSION

6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT

6:45 LOWELL THOMAS AND THE NEWS (CBS)

7:00 MUSIC HALL

1:00 ROCKIN' RUSS AND

THE ANCIENT ARCHIVES

WHUS 90.5 F.M.

2:00 MUSICALE

6:00 UCONN PRESENTS

6:15 GUARD SESSION

6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT

6:45 HERE'S TO VETS.

7:00 MUSIC HALL

1:00 SIGN OFF



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Campus Classifieds

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FOR RENT: Colonial Town House apts. Complete custom home luxury, minutes from UConn. 4 1/2 room duplex, two bedrooms, modern appliances, walking distance to shopping area. Immediate occupancy. Call Les Foster at 423-4519, 423-5963 or 429-5351.

WANTED: Accompanist for 9:30 Tuesday, Thursday, womens Physical Education, Modern Dance Class. If interested contact Miss Van Gaasbeek, Hawley Armory. Must be able to improvise.

BAND: "Davy and the Dolphins" *5 piece combo* dance music and "pop". New London's hottest and swingiest group. Tel Moodus Conn. 873-9228, after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: '53 Ford, 4 door, standard. Excellent running condition. Moving in two weeks. Will take best offer over \$50.00 Call 429-4918.

WANTED: Guitarist for The Galdeans Dance Combo. Call Art Groth 429-9106.

GUITAR: Classical, flamenco, etc. Expert instruction. Reservations: write M. Kociol, 19 Niles St., Hartford, Conn.

LOST: Checkbook from the Willimantic Trust Co. Blank checks not so important as the record of checks cashed. Address listed in checkbook is Box 138. Phone ANNE at 429-1658.

FOR RENT: Single House. Lake Chaffee, Ashford, Conn. 3 rooms completely furnished, central heating, running hot water, extra large living room. Kitchen and bedroom. Immaculate and beautiful. Looking for reliable people to rent. Call for appointment. Hartford 529-3598 after 4 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1955 Nash-\$100, good radio, heater, 65,000 miles, good condition, needs tires. Call 429-9480 evenings between 8 & 9 P.M.

Cont. Pg. 7 Col. 1

In The First Turn

BY PAUL F. MEISSNER

Freddie Lorenzen won the last NASCAR Grand National late model-stock car race of the year at Charlotte, N. C. last Sunday bringing his winnings to around \$100,000 this year. He won in a Ford, as Richard Petty in a Plymouth blew a right front tire and crashed with three laps to go in the 400 mile event.

A change will take place in NASCAR late models next year. Specifications have been changed. The new rules, effective in 1965, exclude the Chrysler Corporation's hemi-head engines and Ford's hi-riser engines. In addition a minimum weight is to be established. Insiders feel that there is a strong likelihood that there will be under-the-table participation by General Motors in '65. On the other hand, it is probable that Chrysler Corp. may not choose to field factory-backed cars in next year's events. It's too bad because Chrysler was making a name for itself this year. However, there will be a true test for the new specs are much like regular production models.

...Craig Breedlove set a new world's land speed record last week when he averaged 526.28 M.P.H. on the Bonneville Salt Flats. After establishing the record the jet car veered out of control for about six miles, ripping down telephone lines, shattering a telephone pole at 300 M.P.H., hitting a dike and flying 40 feet in the air before landing in a pond at approximately 200 M.P.H. Craig was uninjured.

...Two years ago 150 M.P.H. at Indy was considered great. Last week Bobby Marshman from Pottstown, Pa. set a new record in Goodyear tire tests when he averaged 161.1 M.P.H.

...Speaking of Indianapolis, perhaps the finest place on this year's tragic race came from Monseigneur S.J. Adam in the Camden, N.J. Catholic Star Her-

ald. It also appears in this month's fine issue of CAR and DRIVER. It is printed below for all those who wish a keener insight into the sport of speed.

"I believe people to to Indianapolis to admire the genuine display of human skill and courage. They go not to see men die, but to see them defy death. Perhaps there is nothing nobler in human makeup than this willingness to walk with death at your side as though it didn't matter.

"Yet few things matter more. In the last analysis, the suicide and the reckless youth are simply overdoing a good thing. Auto racing does not fit in that class. If anything, it belongs with adventuresome sports, like mountain climbing, and wild beast hunting. They are sports that test a man's nerve and strength, skill and bravery.

"Why is it necessary? Well, it isn't necessary, simply worthwhile. It's man's way of proving his lordship over the earth. It's man's way of proclaiming his insight into his own immortality—life is not destroyed, but changed for the better. It's man's risking destruction because he knows that ultimately he is indestructible, for man bears God's immortal image.

"There is room for improved safety features in this classic race. Admitted. But the race itself is good, a tribute to human nobility.

"So let's not be too quick to condemn everything dangerous. Each of us must die, sooner or later. What is more important is how we die. Men like Dave MacDonald and Eddie Sachs died heroically. Weep not too bitterly for them. They deserve our praise and our prayers. Not our pity.

"The brave are beyond pity. The brave need only to be memorialized, forever loved and admired wherever the best in man prevails."

Harriers Split In Recent Encounter; Face Cross Today

BY JOHN STROM

The University of Connecticut Cross Country teams will meet their fifth opponents here at Storrs today at 3:30. Holy Cross will be their opponent, as the Huskies come into play fresh from action with the Coast Guard Academy.

In their bid against the Cadets, the Frosh were successful, while the Varsity lost. The junior score tallied 18-42 and the varsity was 25-42, in the Cadets favor.

In the Frosh action, UConn took places one, two, four, five and six, while their opponents captured only the third slot in the first five. Coast Guard was also awarded places seven, nine, eleven, and twelve, for their five place total. Bob Brzozowski and Gene Gross placed first and second with fast times of 16:42 and 16:50 respectively. The other UConn scorers were Fred Barker, Peter Everett, and Lewis Chamberlain. Bob Shannahan also claimed eighth. Coast Guard's lone top five scorer was Dick Swomley.

In the varsity run, locals Angus Wooten, and John Keleher took first and second respectively, as the Coast Guard runners took the next eight places. This left Tim Dobratz with a low eleventh place and the Cadets won the meet by a lopsided score of 25-42. Wooten's winning time was 23:11, with Keleher right behind with a 23:16 time. Keleher outlasted the Academy's Dave Faurot, who last year edged him out in a very fast two mile run.

Today the UConn runners face a tough Holy Cross team, which is termed by Coach Lloyd Duff as "a very strong team, with good mile and two mile runners, but lacking in the really long distances." Holy Cross was downed by Springfield 24-41, while the Huskies only lost by 13 points in a 23-36 score. The UConn course is a long one at over four miles, and the Holy Cross team is accustomed to shorter courses, so this should give the advantage to the local group.

AP Olympic Parade

Russia is beginning to pile up medals in the Olympics. And the Soviet Union now appears to be in excellent position to overhaul the United States in medals won.

Going into today's competition--the next-to-last full day of the Olympics--the U.S. had a lead of 86 to 64 in medals won.

However, today, the U.S. managed to pick up only two medals--a silver in the Women's kayak doubles and a bronze in the women's kayak singles.

Russia, meanwhile, has gathered in three gold and a bronze in canoeing, two bronze in judo, a bronze in equestrian dressage, and a silver and two bronze in gymnastics. These increase the Soviet total to 77, including 23 gold. The U.S. has 34 gold.

The remainder of the program is all in Russia's favor. Many of the events still to be decided are in gymnastics. And the Russians have dominated this sport in recent Olympics.

In addition, the Russians are assured of seven medals in boxing, since they have that number of fighters in tomorrow's finals. The U. S. has only one, heavyweight Bill Frazier of Philadelphia.

The Soviets seem assured of two medals in volleyball, with the U.S. out of contention.

The U.S. and Russia are matched in the basketball final, so each will pick up a medal there.

Nationalism and team comparisons are discouraged by Olympic

officials. Nevertheless, the team struggle between the U.S. and Russia has been a key factor ever since the Soviet Union began competing in the games.

In today's events, a 15-year-old schoolgirl, Francine Fox, and a 35-year-old clerk, Gloria Perrier--both from Washington, D.C.--were second in the women's kayak doubles. They were timed in one minute 59 and sixteen-one-hundredths seconds. A German team won in one minute 56 and ninety-five-hundredths seconds.

Marcia Jones--a 23-year-old Michigan State student from Oklahoma City just missed taking second in the women's kayak singles. A Russian girl won, with a Romanian entry second.

Miss Jones was clocked in two minutes 15 and sixty-eight-hundredths seconds. The winning time was two minutes 12 and eighty-seven hundredths seconds.

When the U.S. meets Russia for the basketball title today the Americans will be after their 47th straight victory in Olympic competition. The U.S. has never been beaten in basketball since the sport was added to the Olympic program in 1936. This year, both the U.S. and Russia are unbeaten in eight games.

The Americans have averaged 79 points in winning their eight contests while holding their opponents to an average of 47 points.

Campus Classifieds

Cont.
From
Pg. 6

FOR SALE: BOOKCASES will still be available but this ad will end Monday the 26th. Pledge-paddles may also be ordered by calling 429-2160 between 5 and 10 P.M.

FOR SALE: Evette Clarinet. Used less than 2 yrs. Call 429-6995 between 6 and 7 P.M.

FOUND: Class of 1964 high school ring "Brian McMahon High School" initials inside J.T.H. Contact Janitor in Hurley Hall.

FOR RENT: New 4-room modern apartment for Nov. 1 occupancy. Also renting now for December, January and February occupancy. Maplewood Apts. 429-4002

LOST: Brown leather pocket-book containing \$5 bill and glasses. Keep the money but please return the glasses. Five dollar reward will be given. Contact McConaughy Hall Rm. #419

WANTED: Applicants for "Boy of the Week"--Call Kappa 429-9651.

FOR SALE: RCA Stereophonic Tape Cartridge Recorder. 1964 model. Accept highest bid. Contact Ann Robertson, French B.

FOR SALE: Must Sell, 1958 Ford V8, four door sedan, two tone green excellent condition and very cheap. Call Shelly Kreuger 429-5551.

Sports Laugh

Pete Ramos, the excellent relief pitcher for the New York Yankees was ineligible for the World Series because he was purchased after September first. He was recently asked about the toughest batter he ever faced. Ramos quickly said Ted Williams. The relief hurler recalls when he struck out Williams for the first time. After the game, he went to Williams and asked for his autograph on the ball. Williams wasn't too happy about it but complied.

A few weeks later, Williams faced Ramos again and belted a long homer. As the Boston Red Sox slugger circled the bases, he yelled to Ramos: "If you find the ball, I'll autograph that one, too."

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Hawk's Nest

By Hawk Brown

On December 1, 1964 the UConn basketball team will open its season against American International College. From the first tap on that evening the 1963-64 team will become past history. But the events of last year will be difficult to forget.

The 1963-64 Huskies basketball team started off with a fine showing against a weak AIC team. The first touch with reality came with a 64-60 loss to Yale. With the season record even at 2-2 a crucial early season game was played at Boston College. It is difficult to speculate the "if" factor in sports but a loss to The Eagles might have had pernicious effects. The result of the game, a 108-94 victory for the Huskies supplied a great amount of impetus for the rest of the season.

There were other features of the season which will not be easily forgotten. Two regular season games with Rhode Island were decided by two points. The third game, for the NCAA birth was a comparative breather at 61-60.

The story of the Eastern Regional Tournament is well known. It took a Duke team rated second in the nation to break Cinderella's wagon. Individual performances were led by Toby Kimbal's record out put against Colgate of 42 points, and the HIS season records of 20 points and 17 rebounds per game. Throughout the season a freshman team labored in comparative obscurity. The fortunate few who wandered into the field house before 8:00 P.M.

witnessed a fast break basketball style which was highlighted by strong shooting and good rebounding. The frosh compiled an 11-3 record against strong competition.

The 1963-64 season ended in Raleigh, North Carolina the accomplishments were many and the plaudits deserved, but the concern is with the present.

The new edition will have to replace players of the Perno, Slomcinski, Ritter mold. The schedule will be very much tougher. Every team in the Yankee conference with the exception of New Hampshire is markedly improved. The era of UConn domination of the Yankee Conference has probably ended. This is not an internal decline but rather a strengthening from without.

Outside opponents will be just as improved. Boston University has John Austin, who averaged 29.2 a game as a sophomore plys 6' 2" Doug Hise who matched Austin's output as a freshman. Holy Cross has a soph. named Tom Greely who averaged 26.8 points per game. Temple has a maturing team with an eye for revenge. Rutgers sports another highly rated soph. in Bob Lloyd who scored 499 points in 19 games last year.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Syracuse, which dropped UConn from its schedule is rated as one of the best teams in the East.

Sign on the political science bulletin board at Princeton; W. W. Bradley, please report to your advisor immediately concerning class absences.

Huskies Ready For Unbeaten Temple; Owls Number One For Lambert Cup

Unbeaten Temple University, the front runner in the Lambert Cup poll for the second straight week, plays Connecticut at Storrs, Saturday afternoon at 1:30, in a Band Day football attraction.

Temple, probably the best team slated to play in Storrs this season, has averaged 36 points in its first four successful contests of the season while holding the opponents to 11. Actually, the Philadelphians are much stronger defensively than the average shows. Most of the opponent scores have been posted late in one-sided ball games.

The Owls have tremendous balance as well as some very fine personnel. Quarterbacks Mark Lichtenfeld and Joe Petro are seasoned veterans who lead their team in total offense. Lichtenfeld has gained 311 yards in 78 plays while Petro has picked up 250 in 44 plays.

As a passer, Lichtenfeld, who

is a senior, has connected on 35 of 55 passes for 281 yards and five TDs. Petro, a junior, is a capable understudy with 15 of 31, 138 yards and two touchdowns.

Connecticut is similar to Temple in one respect. The offense leaders are the two quarterbacks. Senior Lou Aceto, who enjoyed his finest hour as a Husky in the second half of Connecticut's 14-13 win over Maine last week, has gained 332 yards in 90 plays; while junior Dave Whalley shows 207 yards in 34 attempts.

The Philadelphia club has an edge on the Huskies in the running phase of the game. Paul Malatesta has gained 112 yards in 20 carries, Petro has gone 112 yards in 13, Bill Price 89

in 19, and Jerry Preschutti 94 in 10. Preschutti is the most versatile scorer, rushing for a pair of TDs, returning a kickoff for one and catching a pass for another.

The Owls' leading scorer is Jon Czarnecki, a junior end, who caught three passes for touchdowns and four two-point conversions to total 26 points.

Connecticut's runners haven't fared as well. Gary Blackney leads in the rushing department with 97 yards in 38 tries. He's followed by Don Brown (84 in 27), and Brian Smith (74 in 19). All three Husky touchdowns to date have been via the air lanes. They were scored by Joe Hassett and Nick Rossetti, ends, and Brian Kidd, a halfback.

Temple scores: Kings Point, 34-9; Southern Connecticut, 22-6; Boston University, 44-13; Lafayette, 38-18. Won 4, lost 0, Tied 0.

Connecticut scores: Yale, 6-21; Rutgers, 3-9; Massachusetts, 0-30; Maine, 14-13. Won 1, Lost 3, Tied 0.

Tickets, in good supply, will go on sale when the field box offices open at noon on Saturday. Eighteen bands will join the University of Connecticut Marching Band in a half-time show.

The starting line-up for Temple will be: Ed Reinoso at left end; Andy Logue at left tackle; Ed Green, left guard; Charlie Zontanos, center; Leon Bier-nacki, right guard; Ron Koehler, right Tackle; Steve Speers, right end; Mark Lichtenfeld, quarterback; Jack Stricker, left half-



SENIOR ANDY LOGUE will be starting at left tackle for the Temple Owls this Saturday as they invade Storrs in search of their fifth victory of the season.

Husky Pups Open Season With Rhody

The University of Connecticut's Freshman football team opens their season this afternoon at 3 p.m. when they take on the Ramlets from the University of Rhode Island. The game will be played on the field behind the field house as the stadium field is being readied for the varsity game on Saturday.

Coach Andy Baylock expects to have a real problem when the Husky pups take the field. He says that he has three teams so equal in ability that it is really impossible to designate one of them as the first unit. But since one team must start, that will be the first unit. The other two squads however, will see an equal amount of action as Baylock would like to have everyone on the team get the all-needed valuable experience.

Being three deep at every position is only half of the Fresh team. There are approximately 70 boys who will be given uniforms for the game.

This is first of four games for the Husky pups. Future encounters will be with New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Cheshire Academy. Of those three, only the New Hampshire game will be played at Storrs.

Admission to the game is free and all students are urged to attend.

Sports
Layout Staff
Needed
CDC Office
2-5 Daily

The Crystal Ball

The rain caused many upsets last week but we seemed to have anticipated that. Six out of eight again bringing the season's total to 24 out of 30. That is a .750 average. Many of the games this week are close, so the end of our consistency could be in the offing.

YALE over CORNELL. Last week the Elis ran into a little bit of rain and a tough Columbia line. Coach John Pont has put the Yalies to work this week and Cornell had best beware. Yale will demolish the Big Red.

RUTGERS over COLUMBIA. This is somewhat of an upset, but the Scarlet Knights have a tough defensive line that will chase Archie Roberts all over the field. The lack of a running game on the part of Columbia will be the difference and will give the edge to Rutgers.

MASSACHUSETTS over BOSTON UNIVERSITY. This could be one of the most one sided games of the week. B.U. has

very little offense and a very pourous defense. The might of UMass is too much for the Terriers to handle.

MAINE over BATES. This is just a question of size. Maine has too much of it for Bates. Maine should get back in the groove after last week's defeat at the hands of UConn and hand the Batesmen their fourth loss of the season.

NORTHEASTERN over NEW HAMPSHIRE. This is a lean year at UNH and Northeastern is not going to help fatten it up any. The Wildcats were hurt badly by last June's graduation and have failed to come up with replacements.

BROWN over RHODE ISLAND. This will be the best game that this rivalry has seen in years. Both teams have what for them is considered a strong club. But Brown has a fine passing attack and this will be the factor that will beat Rhode Island.

BUFFALO over HOLY CROSS. Absolutely no contest. Buffalo is a rough and tough team. Holy Cross is a weak vulnerable team. With their only victory being over the Quantico Marines, the Crusaders can look for everything under the sun from Buffalo who have been consistently high scorers this year.

CONNECTICUT over TEMPLE. With one victory under their belts, the Huskies will have plenty of poise and are ready for the Temple Owls. Temple, facing very little competition in their first four victories, should be looking ahead to their upcoming conference games and looking back on their number one rating for the Lambert Cup. The result will be that Temple will be looking in all directions except the right one on Saturday when they come to Storrs.

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