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AMY BABIDGE, 4, joins in the festivities at yesterday's annual Student Union tree decorating Christmas party. A large crowd of students, faculty and administrators were on hand for the decorating and cocoa-cookies refreshments. Amy was later introduced to Santa Claus along with her sister Sandy, 3. The children were accompanied by both Dr. and Mrs. Babbidge. (Photo by Cumming)

January 4 Tentatively Set For Dedication Of New Skating Rink

UConn skating enthusiasts should have clear sailing when they return from the Christmas vacation according to Mr. John Chapman, coach of the University Hockey Team.

Mr. Chapman has announced that the new University Skating Rink should be ready for use when students return January 4th. Construction on the \$300,000 rink is expected to be completed by the end of December.

A dedication ceremony supple-

mented by a hockey game and a figure skating exhibition is tentatively planned to accompany the formal opening of the rink.

The rink will be open seven days a week between the hours of 9 A.M. and 11 P.M. A small fee will be charged along with presentation of student I.D. cards. The rink will be self-supporting and will pay for itself in this manner. The hockey team will have the use of the facilities for approximately three

hours a day but as yet the hours have not definitely been set.

From November 1 to March 31 during a regular school year, the rink will provide ice skating for residents of the entire Storrs area. In the summer, there is a concrete slab which will be made available to the students in the form of tennis courts. Other uses have also been suggested for the enclosure.

Presently there are no facilities for skate rental, sharpening, etc., but it is expected that this will be provided for in the future. Also bleachers will be another permanent asset but is in the planning stage as yet.

The rink is constructed with both a roof and wall panelings and measures 200 by 85 feet. The corners are rounded allowing for a 22 ft. radius. The rink is located behind the varsity tennis court on Stadium Road. This is in the general area of Memorial Stadium. Contractors are the Conyer's Construction Company.

UConn Receives \$3,796,000 In Grants, Scholarships

The University of Connecticut received a total of \$3,796,000 in grants, gifts and scholarships during the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Comparable figures for the previous fiscal year totaled \$2,144,345. Thus, the University's 1963-64 income from these sources rose by almost 80 percent during the year.

The principal category of this non-state income was research grants and contracts with the federal government, private foundations and industry. Some \$2,249,178 were received from these sources -- up some

\$600,000, or 42 per cent, over the previous fiscal year.

This research support included several hundred projects, ranging from the "Aerodynamics of Insects in Flight" to the "Zoogeography of Small Animals."

Largest single source of research income during the year was a \$100,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health for a study of "Developmental Abnormalities" in the UConn Department of Zoology.

Meantime, gifts, donations and non-research grants totaled \$1,270,692. This compares with \$318,694 during the 1962-63 fiscal period.

Helping to account for the increase in this category were such items as: Planning funds for the Medical-Dental complex from the Kellogg Foundation, a Ford Foundation grant to the Economics Department to aid economic development in the Middle East, a National Science Foundation grant to improve facilities at the University's Noank Research Laboratory, and NASA and National Defense Education Act Fellowship support.

Almost half of the revenue listed in the gifts and donations account was provided by the estate of Julia Thompson of Torrington who left UConn a substantial bequest for the Branch in that city.

The third major category of non-state income listed by the University during fiscal 1963-64 was for scholarships, prizes and awards. This fund amounted to \$276,130 - up from \$229,406 the previous year.

Meeting Called To Investigate Housing Problem

Campus discontent in several critical areas of University policy has prompted an invitation to all students by the Senate Housing Committee to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting has been called to formulate plans for student action in investigating three of the most widely cited housing problems, i.e. breakage fees, meal-plan, fare, and condition of University dormitories.

The third area is concerned with both the seven-year painting schedule of the University and a new problem which has arisen in an East Campus dormitory.

Acting Senate Chairman Pat Sheehan told the CDC yesterday that rats had been seen around Whitney Hall by both the house mother and the residents. This was confirmed by house officers at Whitney.

The Maintenance Department had been notified, he added, but no action had been taken as yet.

"Many dormitories are in very poor condition", he continued, "and unless students are willing to make their grievances known, then very little will be accomplished."

Sheehan pointed out that there has been a great deal of student criticism in recent months concerning these problems, but that the Senate was limited in coping with it due to a lack of adequate personnel.

Thursday's meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in HUB 214 will be attended by representatives of Women Student Government, Coordinating Greek Council, North Campus Presidents Council, and several other campus organizations.

The Housing Committee, headed by Charles Sliemowicz, plans to establish separate committees to investigate each of the problems.

"A report on each committee's findings, which will include student criticisms and recommendations, will be sent to the Housing Department of the University," said Sheehan.

Senate

Today's Senate meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the United Nations room instead of 7:30 p.m.

Revised Summer Program Eliminates Double-Unit Undergraduate Sessions

Several changes in undergraduate summer sessions on the main campus and branches will be implemented during 1965, Stuart H. Manning, director of summer sessions, announced this week.

Principal among these revisions will be the elimination of the two back-to-back undergraduate sessions of six weeks each.

During the coming year, the summer program will include one general six-week session June 28 - Aug. 6, consisting of three-credit courses and an overlapping eight-week session, June 28 - Aug. 20, consisting of four-credit science-lab courses.

Mr. Manning said it will be possible for students to take one three-credit course and one four-credit offering concurrently by

enrolling in both the six and eight-week sessions.

One phase of the double-unit undergraduate sessions will be retained for at least one more year, Mr. Manning noted. This is the foreign language program during which students may take two years of French, German or Spanish in a 12-week period. Dates for these sessions are: June 8 - July 16, and July 19 - Aug. 27.

The eight-week program in organic chemistry, in which students can earn one year's credit in this field, will also continue. This session consists of two four-week courses of four credits each.

Revisions in the summer sessions curricula are due primarily to a reorganization of the Uni-

versity calendar, effective Sept. 1965. Basically, the calendar change involves the addition of a week of classroom instruction to each academic year semester. This results in a reduction of time available for scheduling summer sessions.

Although the calendar revision is not slated to go into effect until Sept. 1965, the University Senate voted earlier to revise the coming Summer Sessions program effective this June.

Meantime, additional changes will be made at the Branches. Where students previously attended class at Stamford and Hartford in the evening, this summer undergraduates will attend classes in Stamford in the morning and at Hartford in the morning and evening. Waterbury sessions will continue during the day time hours.

Bomb Scare Vacates Life Sciences

At 2:48 p.m. yesterday, the University switchboard received an anonymous threat that a bomb had been placed in the Life Sciences Building.

Fifteen minutes later the threat was repeated by the same procedure. The voice was apparently that of a male.

The Life Sciences Building was immediately vacated and a search stated by Security officers.

At the completion of the search at 7:30 p.m., there was no evidence of a bomb.

The Life Sciences Building is the largest building on campus. This is the second bomb scare at the University this semester. The first occurred October 30 forcing an evacuation of the Student Union Ballroom.



A scene from "The Merchant of Venice", the current Department of Theater production at the Jorgensen Little Theater. Left to right: George Curran as Bassanio, Irene Rose as Portia, Ray Gowen as Antonio, and, foreground, Dr. Nafe Katter as Shylock.

World News Briefs

An Appeal At The U. N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The smaller nations at the U.N. were urged today to give firm and vigorous opposition to any attempt to establish a big power financial veto over U.N. peace-keeping. The appeal was made

by Ireland. Irish foreign minister Frank Aiken told the General Assembly that any attempt to establish that kind of veto could only be regarded as a revolutionary act designed to destroy the assembly's financial powers.

Race Riots In Sudan

SUDAN (AP) - Thousands of black Africans have been herded into a football stadium and a makeshift camp in Khartoum, the capital of the Sudan, to escape Arab violence. Army units helped

in the rescue operations, which had been requested by Negro leaders. Race riots have killed 38 persons and injured more than 500, including five Americans, since Sunday.

U. S. Protests Indonesian Attacks

The U.S. has sent a stiff protest to the Indonesian government over an attack on the U. S. information service library in Surabaya. It was the second Communist-led attack on U. S.

property in Indonesia in four days. The U. S. demanded compensation for damages and protection for American property. First reports placed the estimated damage at \$12,000.

Connecticut Daily Campus

letters to the editor

Jungle

The Winner: "Bonanza"

Once again Tuesday Raymond Nielsen and Company measured the nation's cultural pulse. The measurement, of course, was the Nielsen rating of television shows.

Madison Avenue tells us that this factor is the most valid assesment of viewing tastes of the American public that can be made. Madison Avenue tells us a lot of things which we can pass off lightly, but this statement seems to be a fact.

At least producers of television shows accept it as the gospel truth, for on Tuesday's ratings the fate of many shows will be decided. But the average American need not worry. His favorites made the grade. "Bonanza" won a close one over "Bewitched" for the number one spot, and "Gomer Pyle" came in third. "Peyton Place" was right up in the top ten, too.

The only thing that might disconcert the average American is that his favorite from last year, "The Beverly Hillbillies" has slumped to eighteenth. Ah, but that is fate, and the whims of a cultured American public!

Two Business Problems

Yesterday, as in a few previous instances, the CDC arrived at UConn late. The reason was a mechanical failure of the printing press.

This semester the CDC was very fortunate in acquiring two brand new Vari-typer machines, a Headliner, and several pieces of printing equipment enabling us to assemble the CDC here on campus. This equipment arrived just as the Fall Semester was beginning, and the operators had to intern while actually on the job. This, combined with the many "bugs" in brand new equipment, leaves room for improvement - and we hope to improve with each issue.

Ads, ads, ads. Yes, this has been a major complaint from many students. But without ads, we would not have a newspaper. It is very unfortunate that the increased student activity fee does not go into effect until next semester. The CDC has had to work its budget around the existing Associated Student Government funds which were not too plentiful this semester. Therefore, the Advertising Department had to "get on their horses" and compensate for the insufficient funds by subsidizing CDC expenses in the amount of 60% rather than the normal 40%.

The problems of publishing one of the few daily all student newspapers in New England are many. But to our knowledge the CDC has not missed one day of publication in the past 10 1/2 years (its entire existence as a daily). Problems will arise in circulation and content, but the CDC will continue to try to publish the best paper possible under existing conditions for its 7,500 readers.

Adopted Ones

To the Editor:

The Alfreds, (His Lordship, Her Ladyship, and their plump twins) have asked me to announce their adoption of the Jungle as their primary charitable activity of the year.

In a statement released upon his return from his holiday, Lord Alfred said, "We considered a tutorial program for the culturally deprived in Hartford, a work program with the retarded children at Mansfield, and the sponsorship of an orphanage. Lady Alfred and I feel that we can combine all of these activities by adopting the Jungle. Because of the vast quantity of inhabitants, we have chosen to limit our benevolence to the Freshmen.

Lord Alfred further stated that it would be up to the residents of the Jungle to fix upon a suitable date for Lord Alfred to meet his "adopted children", and to inspect the situation. Lord Alfred's only request was that he not be invited to dinner (for obvious reasons). However, Lord and Lady Alfred and their royal following are open to any other suggestions. Lord Alfred stated, "We will expect the various RA's (Resident Alfredians) to get in touch with us through the newspapers to suggest activities." "We (Lord Alfred) can make the Jungle a power house. With the help of those fine young occupants, we shall overcome." And finally Lord Alfred stated, "Let us band together, Jungle-Bunnies, for New York was once a wilderness--and with the grace of God and Kappa, we shall, indeed, overcome."

Hopefully,
Jingles

Theatre Critic

To the Editor:

Please assure me, Mr. Becker, that the rare sense of humor which sustained you through *MERCHANT OF VENICE* also saturates your review, for I can not take you seriously.

You will grant, perceptive (prospective?) critic that you are, that Shakespeare's plays often appeal on more than one level; the groundlings were not the Globe's only clientele. Then, Mr. Becker, how can you insist on labeling this play a "tragi-comedy", with a regrettable "lack of tragedy" to boot, in that you admittedly laughed throughout the show? Be uncomplicated-call it a simple comedy if it made you laugh, with the refreshing lack of pedantry which we enjoyed in G. B. Harrison's recent lecture.

Almost every sentence of your review perplexes me, I am ashamed to admit. What do you mean by 'distinctions between inner and outer qualities' regarding Bassanio's role? Do you mean that his good, Irish heart is not in what he says? Who, please tell, should be the dominating characters in the play, if not Portia and Shylock? And, "although comic relief is not at all necessary in this production," would you delete the clown scene as shoddy work on Shakespeare's part?

Perhaps there were some viewers in the audience who were not seized by spasms of laughter throughout *MERCHANT*; who

perceived in Curran's rendition of Bassanio a selfish insincerity and duplicity which key - note the gay, gilded world of Belmont; who realize that Antonio IS a lonely "neurotic", expressly because in his "dignified position, concerned with his responsibilities," he has mistaken appearances for reality, as all the Belmont figures have, and leads a sad existence devoid of real meaning. THESE spectators are justified in interpreting the play as a tragi-comedy. Also, for them the clown scene, masquing scene, and the clue-providing song will not be superfluous trappings which lend a "Variety show atmosphere", by organically related elements in the play. As you credit this unbecoming "attempt" of a play with amusing you, so I thank you, Mr. Becker, for brightening my day with the subtle humor of your review.

Gratefully,
A Venetian

Asis

To the Editor:

I have noticed that ASIS (American Student Information Service) has advertised, in the Daily Campus, summer jobs in Europe for American students. Perhaps the following report, taken from a letter prepared by the Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, may be of interest to students who are considering applying to this service:

"ASIS was established in Luxembourg in 1961 after having operated from Denmark and subsequently, Germany. It is a private organization with no United States government connections. To the best of our knowledge the ASIS is not organized under the laws of American jurisdiction, although it is our understanding that the two principal officers are Americans. Most students traveling to Europe under ASIS auspices find employment in countries other than Luxembourg.

The American Embassy in Luxembourg reports that it has received numerous complaints about the organization from students. On several occasions the Embassy has tried, on the student's behalf, to discuss these complaints with the Directors of ASIS, but has found the latter to be totally uncooperative. In view of the situation, the Department cannot recommend that

American students participate in the ASIS program."

Sincerely,
Jean S. Giddings
Summer Placement Counselor
University Placement Office

Alfred's Ailment

To the Editor:

This is the inquiry that I advance to you Sir! Why must the apprentices to this grand and glorious institution of higher knowledge be subjected daily to the babblings and ravings of this pompous Lord Alfred? It is patent that Lord Alfred is the victim of a "Circumlocutory Syndrome", otherwise known to the Plebians as "Full of Bull". I am bored with nothing that valuable latitude of our skillfully scribed paper is constantly dissipated with Alfred's loquacious trash. This simoleon impedes penmanship of far greater merit from being emprinted in your volumes.

With great disdain I shall stoop to employ a phrase commonly wielded by spectators of our national pastime. That is to say, "Throw da Bum Out." I take leave with "Adios Alf."

Robert L. Ellis
Kingston House

Ant Cubes

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was an ant and a grasshopper. The grasshopper hopped around and played his fiddle in the fall sun. He played football, cards, bag jobs, and he drank beer. Meanwhile the ant studied and had fun only when he could afford to. When the winter winds blew the grasshopper dropped out in the cruel cold world while his grasshopper friends were still hopping with 12 "cubes." The little ant stayed warm and lived happily ever after.

signed,
count cubes

Letters Policy

In the past weeks our "Letter's to the Editor" column has received many unsigned letters. It has been our policy, and remains our policy to print only letters that we receive with the author's name and campus address. We will withhold names upon request, but to protect ourselves in case of any legal actoun, we need every author's real name.

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Engineering Honor Societies To Induct 36 Outstanding Students

Thirty-six outstanding engineering students at the University of Connecticut were inducted into local chapters of three national honorary societies on the UConn campus Sunday December 6.

The societies are: Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary for all student engineers; Eta Kappa Nu, a national honorary for electrical engineering students; and Chi Epsilon, a national honorary for civil engineering students.

Principal speaker at the joint initiation banquet at the Putnam Country Club was Dr. Ronald S. Brand, a UConn professor of mechanical engineering. Dr. Brand, who recently returned from a leave in Norway, gave a talk on his experiences in the Nordic land.

Students initiated into Tau Beta Pi include the following seniors: Newton Bingham, a civil engineering major from Canterbury; Paul O. Braatz, an electrical engineering major from Stratford; George Briechele, an electrical engineering major from New Canaan; Francis R. Camlet, an electrical engineering major from Bridgeport; Harrison Daggett, a chemical engineering major from Bristol; Charles DiSanza, an electrical engineering major from Norwalk; Oluyemi Falomo, a mechanical engineering major from Ibadan, Nigeria; Thomas Halpin, an electrical engineering major from Stratford; Andrew L. Havis, a mechanical engineering major from College Park, Maryland; James Hickey, a chemical engineering major from West Willington; Wallace Kirschner, an electrical engineering major from Bridgeport; Robert

Krochalis, an electrical engineering major from Storrs; Madiassa Maguiraga, an electrical engineering major from Mali, West Africa; Grant Meitzler, a civil engineering major from Rockville; Roger Moore, a chemical engineering major from Trumbull; John J. Moran, an electrical engineering major from Amston; William Primrose, an electrical engineering major from Winsted; Melvin Stoltz, a chemical engineering major from Hartford; Bert Swanson, an electrical engineering major from Milford; Robert Thompson, a chemical engineering major from Bolton; Walter Wojtowicz, a mechanical engineering major from Stratford; Arthur Woldan, a mechanical engineering major from Stamford; Chester Zeeman, a mechanical engineering major from Stonington.

Junior electrical engineering students who were inducted as

members of Tau Beta Pi include: Edward Banatoski, Mansfield Center; Gary Derbenwick, Riverside; John Freidenfelds, Canterbury; and Robert W. Gulle, Rocky Hill.

Senior electrical engineering students slated for initiation as members of Eta Kappa Nu include: Messrs. Braatz; Camlet; DiSanza; Kirschner; Moran; Swanson; Robert Gliglietti, Hamden; and John Pavlick, Trumbull. Juniors to be inducted into Eta Kappa Nu are: Messrs. Banatoski, Derbenwick and Gulle.

Senior civil engineering students who were inducted into Chi Epsilon include: Arthur Krueger, Waterbury; William Johnson, Milford. Junior civil engineering students slated for induction in this fraternity are: William Gilbert, Danielson; Richard Langer, Thompson; James Norden, Branford; Norman D. Smith, Danielson; Richard J. Stuart, Windsor.

Automation Successful In Michigan Research Center

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (CPS) A center at the University of Michigan is trying to put more into automated education than just machines.

The group is the Center for Research in Learning and Teaching, now entering its third year of operation. Its purpose, center director professor Stanford Erickson explains, is to serve as a bridge between the human research laboratory and the classroom.

Erickson's center works mainly with the faculty, supplying it with the latest information on teaching and helping faculty members conduct experiments in teaching and learning methods. Much of the center's theoretical work and some of its practical projects deal with automation.

Erickson warns, "the use of automation may be economically attractive in many cases, but we must consider its impact on the quality of education. People are always looking for instant teaching formulas which work like a juke box machine where

you insert five cents and out comes learning."

An "automated independent study carrel" is Erickson's pet project. Under this scheme, lectures and hard-to-obtain books would be placed on film. The student would view them in a library cubicle, being able to adjust the speed to match his learning rate.

One hitch remains in Erickson's scheme -- a single carrel would cost \$14,000. The price is too high to make the project feasible.

While automated education is the most eye-catching phase of the center's activities, it works in other areas.

The center's staff has lectured to various schools and departments on the latest theories and techniques in teaching and learning.

The center also publishes a monthly bulletin on the latest educational developments including television education, programmed instruction, grading methods and audio-visual possibilities.

The University Of Connecticut

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Michael Kuttner, Violin



Gabriel Magyar, Cello

Denes Koromzay, Viola

DECEMBER 14

8:15 P.M.

von der Mehden Recital Hall

Program

Quartet in D major, Opus 64, No. 5 ("Lark").....Haydn*

Quartet No. 6.....Bartok

INTERMISSION

Quartet in C major, Opus 59, No. 3.....Beethoven

TICKET INFORMATION:

All seats reserved:

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Tickets may be purchased at Jorgensen Auditorium ticket office, Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30 or at von der Mehden Recital Hall on the evening of the performance.

For further information call 429-9321 - Ext. 441

*There will be no seating of latecomers during the Haydn Quartet.

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— FRESHMEN —

Class Council Meeting at
7:00 in Commons, Room
310 on Thursday Dec. 10.

All Freshmen are urged
to attend.

U Of Washington Petitions To Ban Campus Sale Of Cigarettes

SEATTLE (CPS) — A school of medicine letter recommending suspension of campus cigarette sales is being circulated to departmental advisory boards by the University of Washington's business office.

So far only the school of medicine has banned cigarette sales in its buildings. The student union advisory board decided to keep selling cigarettes there three weeks ago.

The university's assistant business manager, Tom Hutchinson,

said the next stop for the traveling recommendation is the school's dorms. The dormitory advisory board will be asked to decide whether or not to suspend cigarette sales there when it is presented to them.

Dr. George Aagard, professor of medicine, wrote the letter this summer and sent it to the university's president. Dr. Aagard is currently in Malaya.

"The university business office has prepared a report on the financial aspects of campus cigarettes and is circulating it," Hutchinson said. "We are not making any recommendations but just making sure all advisory boards are aware of its existence."

Hutchinson said he felt the health sciences recommendation was more a demonstration of feeling than an attempt at curtailing smoking, since smokers could obtain cigarettes elsewhere.

"Cigarette machines in health sciences reflect more an illus-

tration of research findings than any restrictive measure," he said.

There has been considerable reaction to the removal action in the health sciences building, he added. The cigarette machines have not been reinstated, however.

Cigarette sales have been banned on a number of campuses since a government report linked smoking to lung cancer last year. The University of Kansas banned cigarette vending machines from the student union a few days after the report was issued, and since then a number of schools have followed suit.

At the University of Minnesota, an attempt was made to discourage smoking by halting the distribution of matches with cigarettes sold on campus. Rather than slowing down cigarette consumption, however, it speeded it up. People started chain smoking, since they couldn't find a light.



PRESIDENT HOMER BABBIDGE introduces his daughters Sandy (age 3), and Amy (age 4) to Santa Claus as Mrs. Babbidge admires the newly trimmed Christmas tree in the lobby of the Union. (Photo by Golden)

The Collegiate Club is Coming.
Watch for it!

- WHUS 670 A.M.
- 2:00 The Dick SUNDI Show (CBS news on the hour)
 - 4:00 The Dirty George Show (CBS news on the hour)
 - 6:00 Georgetown Forum
 - 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
 - 6:45 Lowell Thomas with the news.
 - 7:00 The Common Ground(Folk)
 - 7:50 UConn.-Harvard Basketball.
 - 9:30 Soft and Low
 - 10:00 All That Jazz
 - 11:00 Stars in the Night
 - 11:30 C.M.F.C.L.
- WHUS 90.5 F.M.
- 2:00 Musicale
 - 6:00 Georgetown Forum
 - 6:30 Collector's Corner
 - 10:00 All That Jazz
 - 11:30 Sign Off

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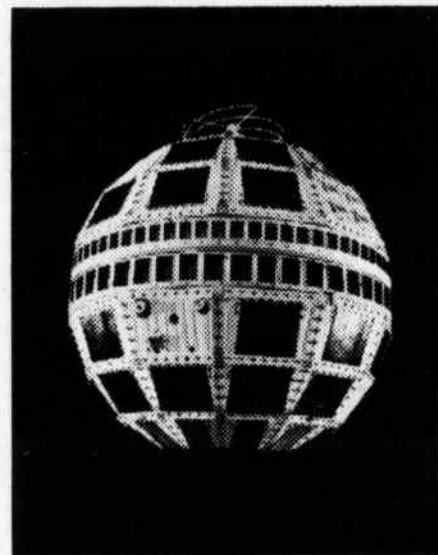
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Nuclear Weapons:

A Concrete Proposal

According to the NEW YORK TIMES of Dec. 2, 1964, the manufacture of nuclear weapons "is within the grasp of about a dozen" nations which do not yet have them. The more fingers there are on nuclear triggers, the more likely war becomes--and "little" nuclear wars could easily escalate into big ones.

One way of stopping this spread of nuclear weapons, while also stiffening and extending the present limited nuclear test ban treaty, would be for as many nations as possible to sign a multi-lateral treaty providing that: 1. IF ANY NATION TESTS A NUCLEAR WEAPON, TRADE WITH THAT NATION AND AID TO IT WILL BE CUT OFF BY ALL NATIONS SIGNING THE TREATY. This would apply both to countries which now have the atom bomb and to those which do not. If a country refused to permit on-site investigations of suspicious earth tremors, trade with that country would be cut off, at least until it did permit them. 2. All trade would likewise be cut off with any country which gives or sells atomic weapons to another country, and with any country which accepts such weapons.

If not enough nations would sign a treaty covering all these points, a treaty covering at least some of them might be possible. For instance, the question of stiffening the present limited nuclear test ban treaty and extending it to underground tests could be separated from the question of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons to countries which do not yet have them. We should try for the maximum, but accept less if necessary.

I think such a treaty might be successful, for the following reasons: 1. It does a nation little good to have nuclear weapons unless its potential enemies know that it has them. This reduces the chances of secret acquisition of nuclear weapons. 2. It is true that the present trade ban with Cuba, although it has hurt Cuba's economy, hasn't changed its policies. But the treaty we propose would be a deterrent, not a punishment as in the case of Cuba, and thus our treaty would have a chance to exert pressure on policymakers BEFORE they commit themselves to a nuclear-weapons policy. Also, the U.S.S.R., Great Britain, and many other countries have not banned trade with Cuba, since they have no pressing moral or material reasons for doing so. But they do have an interest, as does every other country in the world, in stopping the spread of nuclear weapons, and it would thus be in their interests to sign the treaty.

Also, the present U.S.-supported embargo on trade with Cuba does not have the force of a treaty behind it. Finally, many countries allow trade with Cuba to avoid appearing slavishly obedient to the U.S. The treaty we propose would not offend the national pride of other countries as the Cuban embargo sometimes does. 3. It is to the interest of every nation, from a selfish, realistic, common-sense point of view, to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Yet this treaty would also have broad popular support of an idealistic nature. It is politically feasible. 4. Nations which might want to make an atom bomb (e.g., Egypt or India) are highly dependent on foreign aid and trade. Thus they would take the treaty seriously. On the other hand, no country depends very much on the trade of any of these nations, so the treaty could be enforced if necessary. 5. Egypt

and Israel could each agree to sign the treaty themselves if the other also agrees to sign it. Not building atom bombs would save them both money and possibly human lives. The same considerations apply to India and Pakistan, Malasia and Indonesia, etc. 6. Such a treaty would be most effective if many nations signed it; however, it might be effective enough if only the major trading countries (U.S., Japan, the U.S.S.R., etc.) signed it. 7. The mere threat of trade sanctions which such a treaty would pose might be enough to deter small countries from the costly development of nuclear weapons. It might never be necessary to apply the sanctions. If they were applied, they might be lifted after five or ten years, or after the new nuclear power had verifiably divested itself of its nuclear weapons. 8. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Such a treaty could do no harm; it might do immense good.

Countries such as Albania, Cyprus, North Korea, and Indonesia do not yet have the ability to build atom bombs. But given enough time, they will. Short-cuts have been discovered in the manufacture of nuclear weapons. A "delivery system" might consist of a dark night, a ship, a landing boat, and a truck. When a new country acquires nuclear weapons, all of its neighbors feel that they must also acquire them in self-defense, so there is a pyramiding effect. Now is the time to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

The only way to find out whether other nations will sign such a treaty is to propose it to them. Why not do just that? Does the reader have any better ideas as to how to stop the spread of nuclear weapons? The novel and deadly character of this problem should make us hesitate to call any proposed solution "impractical" before giving it a try, or at least before giving it a serious study. Has the solution we propose received such a study?

by Bob Sherman, David Luckey, Charles Ferguson (faculty), Mahmoud El-Olemy (Egypt), Sunil Chandra (India), and Philip Hazelton (Great Britain).

(Editor Note) The reader can help draw attention to this proposal by sending this article (or even better, his own letter) to U. S. Senators, newspapers, and magazines. For further information about whom to write, send your name to the Editor, FORUM, CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS, or get in touch with David Luckey at Manchester Hall or Philip Hazelton at McConoughy Hall.

A REMINDER

Once again, if you are interested in an improvement in the quality of films at the COLLEGE THEATRE, please clip the coupon below, fill it out, and mail it in. Again, this is merely an effort to determine support. SUBMITTING THE COUPON COMMITS YOU TO NOTHING.

To the Editor of the Forum
Connecticut Daily Campus
University of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

I am interested in a film series being started on a subscription basis at the College Theatre. I think I would be willing to pay a maximum amount of \$ for a series subscription (six films, one shown every other week). It is understood though that my maximum would depend on the films shown. Contemporary and recent films I would be interested in having presented in this series are:

- 1)
- 2)
- 3)
- 4)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Walking back in the cold tonight, that horrible cold like an insult, like a slap in the face, like an accusation against my integrity, I knew all at once that people don't understand about cold -- they don't understand that it is a being, an organic thing. They walk through it and think, "My, it will be cozy when I get inside." I can't do that. It confronts me too really, like an argument, like a grasp that I must and cannot break. It walks through me and I think, "What have I done?" And when I am inside again, it is not cozy. I am still accused, still insulted, still assaulted, still confronted. The cold is still in me. And I am afraid. S.E.

On The First Day Of Christmas... by Everett Frost

On the first day of Christmas, My radio said to me
Stock up on holiday groceries...

The chorus runs, "30 guerilla war maps, 29 rocket launchers, 28 robot dolls, ...FIVE BAYONETS, 4 combat suits, 3 horror games, 2 automobiles, and your own TV station."

I suppose, as with Stanley-Warner picking films for its College Theatre, ultimately the Christians must be left alone to do whatever they damn well please with their holiday. Still when, as with the College Theatre, I am victimized by their pernicious nonsense, then I figure I've got a right to scream.

I have spent the last week or so hovering around the toy departments of stores in the towns surrounding the university and being alternately amused, disgusted, and frightened. Hordes of dulled, insensate women determinedly maneuver kids and shopping carts up and down treacherous aisles grabbing things seemingly at random, and groaning wearily. Tattered and bedraggled tinsel mingles with the torrent of coins and a lot of crass blatant cardboard advertising provides a holiday atmosphere. (Holiday c.f. Holy Day -- there is no God but Consumption, and Santa is his Prophet?)

And what to buy? Just about everything that American manipulative inventiveness can think of. Some of the old standards have been prepped up for modern kids. With erector sets you build launching pads and space stations, not bridges and parachute jumps.

Jr. Microscopes are fancier (and undoubtedly more expensive) than the thing I labored through high-school biology with. They come complete with an array of specimens packed in formaldehyde--fish, tadpoles, etc. And even a bottle of swamp water. Budding scientists aren't ex-

pected to discover things in their environment any more. They become factitioners content to stay within the prescribed ritual of the (rather uninteresting) instruction manual. Actually, I have more faith in precocious kids than that. They will in all likelihood manage to lick that instruction book and discover on their own. Nevertheless, their discoveries become valid not for whatever merit inherent in them, but only insofar as they back up the "official" version of the manual. If what happens is not what the manual says must happen--then it's the evidence of the experiment that becomes wrong, and not the manual.

A lot of the old games have disappeared. I couldn't even find a good ol' Monopoly game in two of the stores. And the saleslady looked at me funny when I asked "why not" in one of them.

But "horror" games abound. Yeh. Horror Games--"Dracula", etc. No, I have no idea how they're played. I don't care to know, either.

But the most striking feature of a typical Toy Dept. is the encouragement Junior gets to be a "gorilla" (sic). Everything but vegetation and Vietcong is provided to have a Vietnam in your own backyard. Lightweight submachine guns (on sale while they last), a wide selection of knives, rifles pistols; grenades (complete with a pin to pull); olive drab "jungle suits" and plastic helmets studded with artificial branches for protective coloration (the kids can't find their own brush?). And models. Of everything. The Russians undoubtedly figured out our retaliatory power by spying on our toy factories.

These implements of war are by their realism, their abundance, and by the rapidity with which they are being snatched up,

by far the most frightening aspect of any toy department.

What are we doing to ourselves? Having long ago lost the sensitivity necessary for a spiritual or humanistic celebration of the holidays, while yet retaining that part of the mythology that tells us holidays are important and should be significant to our lives, we try desperately to fill in the gap. Having pawned our soul to Mammon, we pray for his help and attempt to plug the hole through which our spiritual selves leak with Things. Things such as those war-implements--all for the sake of "peace on earth, good will toward men"! The irony is too much an outrage to even be funny!

What are we doing to ourselves? No individual family dares disrupt the syndrome. If every kid in the neighborhood is gunning down guerillas with his Christmas "take", what of our own ten-year-old son or brother deprived of HIS machine gun? Feeling inferior as a "have-not" in a world where status is derived from Things, he is free from the overt danger of accepting quite so readily all that the plastic machine gun symbolizes, but is free from neither the social traumas of a dissident into which he has been victimized nor from the value-structure of a thing-world.

What of the overt danger that the plastic gun symbolizes? Theodore Rastak writes of the respect for war that leads to its inevitability--and how subtly that creeps into our culture: "The military, the high-priests of nuclear terror, speak with authority in the councils of state and have made the politics of nations over in their image. If one has ever seen school children examining a Polaris missile the Navy has been good enough to display for them--ogling the thing, and touching it and climb-

(Cont. on pg. 7, col. 1)

Mississippi And The Democrats: FDP

did not support Johnson and have disavowed any connection with the national party.

Beginning in April, 1964, more than 200 delegates met to form a party open to all Democrats in Mississippi of voting age, regardless of race, creed, or color. In July, there were precinct meetings in 26 counties and conventions in 35 counties. In nine of these counties, harassment kept away precinct meetings. A platform was adopted in August, but attempts to register the party with the Secretary of the State of Mississippi were rebuffed. At the convention, the FDP was denied the Mississippi seats, but they were offered a compromise, the rejection of which soured the FDP because they failed to understand why it was turned down.

First of all, the compromise would have seated the White Supremacist Mississippi Delegation unimpaired and intact. The two seats offered the freedom delegates would not have been Mississippi votes but votes at large. Also, it provided for a committee to challenge states which restrict Negro participation in the party. But it would have no official status in the 1968 convention.

Also, it could not guarantee Negro voters added to the list in the next four years. The voting representation of Negroes in July, 1960, was 6.2% of the Negroes of voting age in Mississippi. In August, 1964, it was 6.7% of the 435,000 Negroes 21 years of age in the State, and the Compromise did not offer

the FDP any permanent recognition, patronage, official status, or a guarantee of participation in 1968.

At the convention, there had been support of the credentials committee to bring the question of seating to the floor and more than enough support on the floor to seat the delegates; but White House pressure stopped the matter in the committee.

In November, the FDP ran a freedom vote supporting the Democratic Presidential Ticket and Aaron Henry for the Senate. Support was given to Mrs. Frankie Lou Hammer for congress in the delta, and Mrs. Anne Devine and Mrs. Victoria Gray in the fourth and fifth districts.

A new challenge is planned for January, when there will be an attempt to unseat the Mississippi Congressional delegation on the grounds that they were chosen through a discriminatory voting procedure. The Freedom vote of November will serve to show that some of the regular candidates would not have been elected if Negroes had the right to vote. If that should fail, the FDP will move to have the Democratic caucus strip all Mississippi representatives of their seniority privileges.

In the words of COFO representative Theodore Jacqueney, "The Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi, will not surrender, it will not halt, it will not temporize, it will not cease to press its cause of humanity and justice. It will be heard, and it will overcome."

Lynn WheelDir

Activities On Campus

WHITECAPS: Christmas open house for all nursing students. South Hall auditorium, 7-9 p.m. Thurs. Dec. 10.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN: There will be a Weihnachtsfest on Dec. 10, at 8:00, in HUB 208. All German students and interested persons are invited.

MATH CLUB: Will meet tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in HUB 208. Lecture will be given by David Grady on Paper Folding. All invited, refreshments served.

THEATRE DEPT: Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" at the Jorgensen Theatre, Dec. 4-12. Curtain 8:15 p.m. Call reservations ext. 441 or 429-2912.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Initiation on Dec. 10 in HUB 104 at

7:00 p.m. All members must attend; please wear dark skirt, white blouse and heels. Bring dues.

ANGEL FLIGHT: There will be a drill team practice tonight at 6:00 at the ROTC Hangar. The pledge meeting will be at 7:30. Please bring projects.

UCF SEMINAR: Bible study in the book of Romans will be led by Warren Molton at 8:00 tonight in his office at the Community House.

SENATE: Meets today 3:30 in room 310C.

ARCHONS: Very important meeting in room 209 HUB at 7:00 p.m.

ORCHESIS: Robert Cohen will teach a master lesson class tonight at Hawley Armory. Class for beginners will be held at 6:00 and a class for Orchesis members will be held at 7:30. Visitors are welcome to watch from the balcony.

SAILING CLUB: The spring schedule will be presented as received from NEISA. All members please attend 7:00 p.m. tonight in HUB 101.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: There will

be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Sousa House. **SENATE HOUSING:** Will meet Thurs. Dec. 10, in room 214 at 6:30 p.m. All members please attend.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Albert Brickner will lead the group in a discussion entitled "Christ the Messiah, the Promised One" Rev. Brickner was at one time a Jew and recognized Christ as his Messiah. The meeting will be held at the Community House at 7:00 p.m. Thurs. night. **ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY:** Meeting at 1930 hours in the Student Union.

BOG PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Meeting in 316 Commons at 7:30 p.m. All welcome to attend. **WSGC:** Executive Board Meeting at 3:00; Council meeting at 4:00 p.m.

DOLPHINETTES: Meeting tonight from 7-9:00. Members are asked to attend and those interested are invited.

OUTING CLUB: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 102. Plans will be made for vacation trips.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: ENCYCLOPEDIA-BRITANICA: 1958, full set; like new condition. Price when new \$360.00. Will be sold to the highest bidder. 143 Windham Rd. Willimantic, Conn. or call 423-4923.

FOR SALE: SKIS: Toni Sailer Epoxy (fiberglass) Ski, 210 cm. Marker toe and turntable (long-thong); \$80.00 Call 429-2703.

FOR SALE: SKIS: Head Competition G. S. 210 cm; marker toe and turntable (long thong); 1 season old. \$100.00. Call 429-2703.

WANTED

WANTED: SKI INSTRUCTORS: Needed to join ski school staff, travel to northern areas, guys and girls. Instructing experience optional but preferred. Call 429-4394 or 429-4454.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE: to share off Campus apartment



in South Windham. Call 423-5503 after 5 p.m.

RIDES

RIDERS WANTED: to the MIDWEST and beyond. Leave Tuesday Dec. 13. For information call 423-6646 after 6 p.m.

LOST

LOST: Brown wallet, probably in Hu. 143. If found please contact Steve at 429-4952.

LOST: Pair of prescription sunglasses in brown case. Friday afternoon between Social Sciences and Life Sciences. Call 429-6882.

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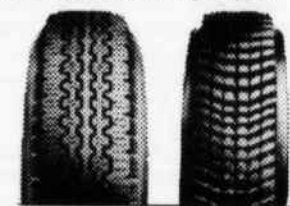
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(Forum cont.)

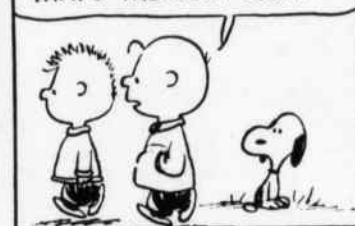
ing up with fascination to inspect its warhead--how can one but agree that subtly, silently, something as precious as life itself is being sapped away." It would seem that the "Masters of War" have also invaded (unwittingly perhaps, but nonetheless invaded) the toy departments and holiday festivities of the nation. Rastak is correct in lamenting the public relations tactics of the military. But by the time it gets ahold of junior, it is already too late. He's been raped by Santa Claus.

How then to teach these children the healthy scepticism for war that seems a pre-requisite for even the possibility of its banishment when they have been brainwashed at play before they ever had a chance? And do we wonder that, by the time we get them in college, and try to equip them for a meaningful examination of their existence we find them catatonically unresponsive to literature, music, and self expression? Our generation escaped with perhaps a fifty-fifty chance. In the next generation, given the continuation of this process, the percentage of "escapees" can only decrease.

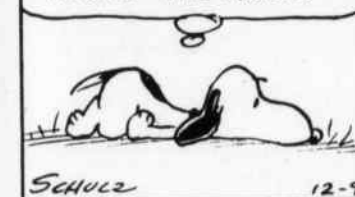
We are losing something. More than we can hope to repay out of our Christmas Clubs. Even if we do begin the 1965 one now...

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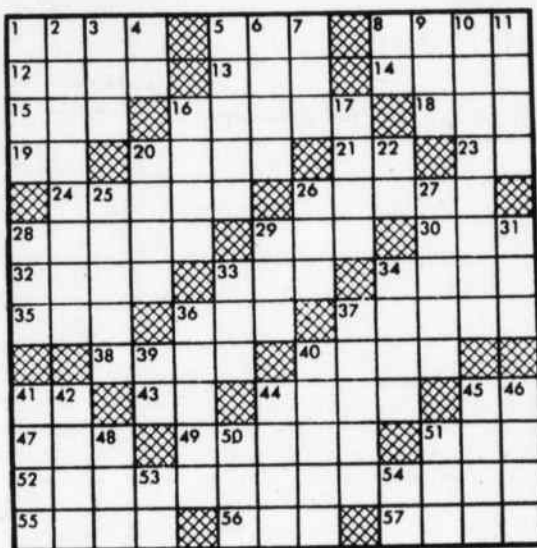
- 1-Twirl
- 5-In music, high
- 8-Ponder
- 12-Diminish
- 13-Fish eggs
- 14-A continent
- 15-Wooden vessel
- 16-Aches
- 18-Unit of Siamese currency
- 19-Symbol for yttrium
- 20-Merit
- 21-Near
- 23-Pronoun
- 24-Water wheel
- 26-Lasso
- 28-Tetrarch of Galilee
- 29-Mountain pass
- 30-Devoured
- 32-Eyes (colloq.)
- 33-Chapeau
- 34-Dock
- 35-Greek letter
- 36-Weaken
- 37-Feeling
- 38-High
- 40-Let it stand
- 41-Part of "to be"
- 43-Note of scale
- 44-Solar disk
- 45-Preposition
- 47-Once around track
- 49-Hinder
- 51-Eggs
- 52-Settles in advance
- 55-Mark left by wound
- 56-Peer Gynt's mother
- 57-Temporary shelter

DOWN

- 1-Oscillate
- 2-Mates
- 3-Writing fluid
- 4-Compass point
- 5-Macaw

- 6-Cut of meat
- 7-Number
- 8-Parent
- 9-Land of the free (init.)
- 10-Locates
- 11-Dines
- 16-Remunerated
- 17-Go by water
- 20-God of love
- 22-Symbol for tantalum
- 25-Scope of influence
- 26-Decay
- 27-Blemish
- 28-Jump
- 29-Headgear
- 31-Before
- 33-Man's nick-name
- 34-Point of hammer
- 36-Skid
- 37-Atmospheric disturbance

- 39-Part of "to be"
- 40-Cubic meter
- 41-Mountains of Europe
- 42-Refuse from grapes
- 44-The sweetsop
- 45-Part of stove
- 46-Swift
- 48-Edible seed
- 50-Greek letter
- 51-Number
- 53-Physician (abbr.)
- 54-Pronoun

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Packsters At Amherst Seek Second Victory

Charlie Lipson

The University of Connecticut Hockey team, coming off a fine 9-2 win over W.P.I., invade Amherst today at 3:30 p.m. at Amherst.

The Huskies despite the fine win over W.P.I. will be decided underdogs in this battle as Amherst has a perennially strong team in this area.

The varsity pucksters will go into this game at full strength as the only injury incurred in the W.P.I. game was to defenseman Dick Kupec. Kupec seems alright now and is ready to go against Amherst.

Coach John Chapman plans to use the same three lines as in the previous game with the exception of Dom D'Acunto who will move up to the third line wing position.

The first line features speedy Frank Capizzo, who has two goals and two assists for four points, at wing, Russ Hintz, with two goals for two points at center, and Dick Ralston with one assist for one point at the other wing spot.

The first line defense features Dick Kupec and Captain Rick Andrews who has one goal to his credit. Both played brilliantly in the first game. The goalie will be Dick DiPentima who has made 26 saves thus far.

The second line will have Bob Knudsen and Dwight Steeves at the wings and Tom Richardson at center. Knudsen set up the majority of the UConn scores as his five assists indicate. Steeves was credited with one goal and one assist for two points while Richardson was the big scorer with three goals and one assist for four points.

The second line defense which held off W.P.I. will have to come up and help out the first line again in this game. George Agnew and Dave Engstrom comprise this unit.

The third line is comprised of Dick Leven, Bob Magyar and Dom D'Acunto. This squad provided the majority of the relief work and added the necessary depth to the team.

Overall the team is set and should prove a tough foe for Amherst.

Swimmers Swamped 63-32; Squires Sees Dim Season

John Strom

Opening their new season with a mounting defeat at the hand of Bowdoin College, the Connecticut swimming team is termed one of the weakest in 15 years.

The final of the Bowdoin match showed the out-of-town's in front by a 63-32 point margin.

Varsity swimming coach John Squires claims to have very little potential for the new season, as the Huskies are both under-manned and plagued by a hard schedule. They do, however, have a rousing spirit, common to all UConn teams viewed earlier this year.

In their Saturday meet at Storrs, the under-dog Husky swimmers drove to two firsts and six seconds to tally their 32 point score. Connecticut's Marshall swam the 200 yard. Individual Medley in 2:27.5 for a first place. Medley in 2:27.5 for a first place, and the UConn 400 yard Freestyle Relay team finished first with a 3:58.3 time. Second places were scored by the swimmers in the 200 yd. Freestyle, 50 yd. Freestyle, 200 yd. Butterfly, 200 yd. Backstroke, 200 yd. Breaststroke, and Diving. Thirds were taken in the 100 yd. Freestyle and the 500 yd. Freestyle. The outstanding swimmer of the meet was J.

The University of Connecticut basketball team has an opportunity to make it a clean sweep of the Ivy League's "Big Three" when the Huskies take on Harvard at the Field House, Wednesday night at 8.

Connecticut polished off Prince-

ton in the NCAA East semi-finals last March and took its



CAPTAIN TOBY KIMBALL warms up in practice this week for the big games against Harvard and Boston College.

"second leg" against the Big Three with a nifty 68-47 victory over Yale last Saturday.

Coming off a 12-10 record last winter, Harvard comes to Storrs with one of its best teams in recent years. The Crimson who won their first two games of the season last week had their first winning record in four a year ago.

Coach Fred Shabel's Connecticut Huskies have beefed up their offense while continuing the fine defensive effort of last winter. Statistics for the first week of play show Connecticut averaging 83 points while holding the opposition to 57. Victories were registered against American International, 98-67, and Yale, 68-47.

Capt. Toby Kimball, 6-8 center from Sudbury, Mass., continues the fine form of his junior season, hitting on 68% of his floor attempts and pulling down an average 26.0 rebounds while averaging 25.0 points.

Other twin-digit shooters for Connecticut are 6-2 sophomore guard Wes Bialosuknia of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (14.5), 6-2 junior Dan Hesford of North Arlington, N. J. (13.5), and 6-3 junior Bill Della Sala of Cranford, N. J. (10.5). The other starter is sophomore floor general P.J. Curran.

Harvard, like Connecticut, brings a perfect 2-0 record into the game. The Crimson polished off Amherst in a home opener, 100-64, and toppled Springfield away 63-56.

Each has the credentials to claim the verdict with last season's records and this year's personnel supporting the boast. Connecticut, NCAA East Regional finalist last March, points to three returning lettermen plus a pair of backcourt sophomores who are destined to go places on the hardwoods. Harvard, while rolling along to its first winning season in four last winter, is paced by 6-5 center Merle McClung who wrote his name into the Harvard record books by becoming the Crimson's first all-Ivy player.

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Jorgensen Auditorium
Free Admission

University Choral Society and Orchestra
John Poellein, conductor

Guest Soloists

Florence Kopleff, contralto
Walter Carringer, tenor
David Wingate, bass

Faculty Soloists

Constance Wilson, soprano
Mary Collier, mezzo-soprano