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# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1964

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## Peter, Paul And Mary



## Folk Trio Well Received By 3600 UConn Students

by Cynthia Edson

"These are the times that try men's souls," wrote Thomas Paine on the eve of the American Revolution.

Peter, Paul and Mary sang these words to a melody by Lee Hays. The Jorgenson Auditorium audience of 3600 was strangely silent as the song was dedicated to the late President Kennedy on the anniversary of his assassination. Later in the program JFK was again vividly brought to memory in a song by Bob Dylan. "The old ways are no longer good enough because the times - they are changing." Those were the words Kennedy used at his nomination. The times have changed and are changing still. Yet the powerful ability of folk music to tell of this change remains.

In these numbers, as in many others, it was easy to see why

folk music Peter, Paul and Mary style, has become so popular. It speaks to the people. It speaks strong and clear in forms as varied as broadside ballad and talking blues. Meaning is manifold in such songs as "Blow in the Wind," and "Go Tell It On The Mountain." The gospel songs of years past and folk lyrics of today were wonderfully interwoven in the brilliant two hour concert.

Those lucky enough to get seats for the concert began arriving long before the 2 o'clock curtain. The wait was well worthwhile. The concert seemed all too short. Blond Mary and her two bearded companions proved the truth of their exciting reputation.

Thundering applause greeted all the numbers which varied from the gospel "Jesus Met the Woman at the Well" to a bouncing beatle

(Con't. To Pg. 4 Col. 5)

## Recommendations From Committee May Revise UConn Social Policy

Social policy at UConn may be in for some important revisions shortly. A revitalized Social Policy Committee is currently reviewing both the procedure and philosophy of campus social etiquette and is expected to make recommendations within a few months.

The committee, headed by Assistant Professor of Speech A. R. Broadhurst, has already concluded that a general lack of social etiquette education exists among the students and intends to direct its first stage of action to methods of social education.

The committee is also reconsidering the necessity of requiring chaperones for functions in independent living units

where a student resident advisor already exists.

Re-instituted last month, the Social Policy Committee was originally authorized eight years ago by President Albert N. Jorgensen.

The committee's aim was to bring together points of view from various quarters of the campus, all concerned with the problems of student social life. From the members of the committee were to come "recommendations concerning such problems as social registration (for social events), penalties for the infraction of registration procedures, proper chaperonage, limitation or expansion of social policy (University)...."

The policies and objectives of

the original body have been re-incarnated in its successor. The organization-3 persons from administration, 3 teaching faculty, 9 students (4 Greek, 4 Independent, 1 representative of the Student Senate) - has been precisely reincorporated. Under such a set up eclectic objectivity is to be the first goal. Any decisions or suggestions from the committee will be forwarded to the "proper authorities" and substantiated by appropriate consideration. Proper authority here refers to the executive branch of Administration.

To date the Committee has met four times in discussion of the philosophy underlying social policy.

Regarding the effectiveness of such a Committee, Mr. Broadhurst observes, "It is our hope that by questioning existing policies we can establish goals toward which future changes in policy can be directed. As I see it we are not meeting only to settle minor problems that presently exist and will inevitably develop this year -- but we are here to help achieve a realistic understanding and promotion of social policy for future students as well."

The committee is attempting to be very thorough in their evaluations. However, over-sight is human and Mr. Broadhurst

(Cont. to pg. 4 col. 4)

## Donations Requested For Kennedy Memorial Library

A drive will be held this week to raise funds for the Kennedy Memorial Library to be built on the banks of the Charles River in Cambridge on land donated by Harvard University.

The Library has special meaning for UConn students because it will include an Institute which will seek to encourage young people to understand the value of public service, and political leaders and public officials to understand the value of scholarship by serving as a continuing center for study and discussion.

Scholarships will be awarded to students all over the United States and from foreign countries, Seminars, lectures, and special public services will be provided by the Institute.

Students will be asked for donations this week. The Library, like all Presidential Libraries, is to be built by voluntary subscriptions from all Americans under the Presidential Library Act of 1955. This Act intends that contributions be as widespread as possible, and not be limited to large donors. When completed the Library will be turned over to the Federal government, as were the Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower Libraries.

The Kennedy Library was selected as a fitting memorial by the late President's wife and family, because of the great interest he had expressed in the project during his lifetime.

He personally selected the physical site eight weeks before his death. He had intended to use his experience to help train and educate young people, both from America and abroad, who wished to serve their countries and the world.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy expressed

### Social Chairman

On Campus Events for the weekend of December 4,5 must be registered by 4:30 on Tuesday November 24. Cards submitted after that date will not be accepted.

Off Campus events for the weekend of December 11,12 must also be submitted by 4:30 on Tuesday, November 24 in order to be accepted for registration.

This is NOT a change in the registration date notice that you received in September.

the main goal of the library: "I hope that in years to come many of you and your children will be able to visit the Kennedy Library. It will be, we hope, not only a memorial to President Kennedy, but a living center of study of the times in which he lived, which will help inspire the ideals of democracy and freedom in young people all over the world."

## Hartford Tutorial Cited For Perpetuation Of Archon Ideals

The Archons, an honorary men's leadership society, has announced the presentation of the annual Archon award to the Hartford Tutorial Program.

In making known the decision, Archon president Fred Wallace stated that consideration had been given to several organizations before the final determination was made. Selection for the award is based on outstanding contribution to the University and perpetuation of the Archon ideals of leadership and service.

The presentation will be made at half-time ceremonies during the AIC-UConn basketball game Tuesday night, December first. Accepting the award for the Tutorial will be co-directors Wes Seixas and Kathy Clemens.

The Hartford Tutorial Program began in October, 1962 with sixteen UConn students who were interested in the problems of education and civil rights. The project's goals were to help young Negro children from a depressed area in Hartford to understand, appreciate, and take advantage of their education. The program involved travelling to Hartford once each week of the academic year, each student working consistently with one particular child.

Within a year and a half the group had expanded to include about one hundred tutors and an equal number of tutees. The program works in co-ordination with Mrs. Pearl Flemister, director of the Independent Social Center.

The tutees range in age from five to sixteen; the subjects tutored encompass all those in the average school curriculum

and the skills of the tutor are matched to the needs of the tutee. Reading, spelling, composition and math are the areas in which most help is needed.

Now in its third year, the program has received full support and encouragement from both the University faculty and the Hartford Board of Education. For the current year a number of improvements have been made. For the current year a number of improvements have been made.

The Tutor training program has been expanded. The School of Education has aided the group wherever it could. Also the Tutorial now has its own library.

The presentation marks the first of three activities which the Archons will undertake this year. They will also serve as ushers for the Winter Weekend dance. Finally, they will sponsor a leadership conference sometime during the second semester.

## Festival Winds Perform Tonight

"THE FESTIVAL WINDS" a woodwind ensemble featuring Albert Fuller, an outstanding Harpsichord soloist, will perform in concert tonight at the Von Der Mehren Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Hall tonight before the performance. The ensemble will present works by Handel, Stravinsky, Mozart, Loeillet, Scarlatti, Berger, and Couperin.

## World News Briefs

### U. S. Urges Release Of Hostages

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States and Belgium urged that all United Nations members call for the immediate release of almost 1,000 foreign civilians held as hostages by Congolese rebels.

The two countries took the action in letters to the U.N. Security Council. The civilians include 600 Belgians, 60 Americans, and 25 Britons. The rebels said they had been moved away from the rebel capital of Stanleyville.

### A Challenge To Peking

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. challenge to halt nuclear testing may confront Red China next Wednesday when envoys of the two powers met in Warsaw. The session will be the first between Ambassador John Cabot and

China's Wang Kuo-Chuan since Peking exploded a nuclear bomb October 16. It's the 125th meeting in a series of talks that began in Geneva back in 1955. The State Department has already called upon Red China to speak up at Warsaw.

### De Gaulle Calls For United Europe

STRASBOURG (AP) - French President De Gaulle stood on the Franco-German border yesterday and urged West Germany to join France in building a united Europe. The French leader said

he wants such a Europe allied with the United States but free of its influence. He was speaking in Strasbourg at ceremonies marking the city's liberation from Nazi rule 20 years ago.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

## letters to the editor

### Clothing Drive

To the Editor:

At 3-5 p.m. this afternoon, members of the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega will collect clothing from all campus living units. This clothing should be left with the resident counsellor or with some appointed person in the house. APO and the Student Senate, co-sponsors of the drive, will award a trophy to the house which contributes the most clothing (weight per capita). People in the community are asked to bring any clothing which they may wish to contribute to the APO office in room 211 Student Union today between the hours of 2-5 and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The clothing will be sent to aid needy families, mostly Negro, in the Mississippi Delta. It will be taken to Mississippi during the Thanksgiving vacation by a group of students from Yale University. Many Yale students have been taking time out from school to work in Mississippi. By giving clothing, UConn students can help! APO and the Student Senate have given you this chance. Won't you act!

Larry Berchwitz  
Commuter

### UNICEF

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that various goblins and spooks invaded several dormitories on or near this past Halloween. Orange wrapped milk cartons were brandished by said spooks and students were requested to insert coins for UNICEF.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund used its money to buy life-saving food and medicine for millions of sick and hungry children throughout the world, and also to train local personnel to help their own needy children.

This year the town of Mansfield will send UNICEF a check for \$681.00 as a result of a townwide spook invasion. We wish to thank all the dormitory residents for contributing so generously toward this sum, and also for the kindness and understanding shown by them to the children of the community.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. H. Kaufman  
Mrs. J. Berzins  
Co-chairmen, Trick or Treat  
for UNICEF, 1964.

### Food Situation

Dear Mr. Elson,

We sympathize with you. We, too, have noticed the abundance of foreign material in the food served in the University dining halls. Such materials as human hair, particles of metal, and pieces of glass have become common discoveries in our food.

However, the seriousness of the situation has now come to the fore. Towers 5 (A) has been the victim of a food poisoning epidemic due to a staphylococcus infection. The majority of the women in the dorm and the resident counselor were incapacitated from Wednesday of last week until Sunday. It is obvious that the University wishes to keep this quiet (as it wished to keep quiet the somewhat milder epidemic a few weeks ago). Though Infirmary officials confirmed the fact that this was a result of improperly refrigerated mayonnaise, Admini-

stration prefers to call this a "virus infection."

Are we not entitled to a serious reappraisal of this situation? The knowledge of these facts raises many doubts in our minds. If common observances such as negligent and sloppy food preparation, poor sanitation principles employed in the washing of dishes, improperly stored food, and seeming unconcern on the parts of dining hall personnel are prevalent, what is to assure us that there is not further and more serious negligence?

We feel that this situation deserves attention by the proper authorities.

Some concerned residents  
of Brien McMahon Hall-North

### A Valiant Effort

To the Editor:

Because the Obernkirchen Children's Choir comes from my Homeland and because I enjoy good music, I left my castle in Willimantic on Wednesday night to go to Storrs. My husband, Lord Alfred, was busy at a rally so he was unable to attend.

I found the music enjoyable; the children's pure voices were untarnished. Only one thing marred the performance: the usherettes. Somehow they managed to seat the late-comers at precisely the moment when the Choir was ready to sing or in the middle of a song. They made no attempt to diminish the loud, echoing sounds of their high heels as they walked down the aisles. I found myself, as did others, distracted at least four times this way. Why could they not have waited for the applause and then seated the late-comers? Why could they not have made a little effort and walked on their toes?

The concert was so good that even this could not really spoil it. However, these girls made a valiant effort.

Protestingly,  
Lady Alfred

### Incomplete Ones

To the Editor:

Dear Lord Alfred (Alias motor slob)

What a tragedy that a college student has relegated himself to the role of "blob". It is impossible to imagine a functioning and intelligent "mind" occupying a jelly-like mass of protoplasm without the will to move from one place to another. How limited your experiences must be since you lie upon your bed doing nothing. The world moves on without you. In fact your writing indicates that it has moved without you. The gaps in your understanding of what you term physical are abysmal. Perhaps we can enlighten you. You do need help!

In reply to your question of the month "Why is there a required Physical Education Program,"

Sincerely,  
Mary Malinowski  
Nancy Doble  
Judy Collins  
Ginny Wutka  
Arleen Stavnitsky  
Anna Dwyer  
Lucille Vassalf  
Nancy Lindberg

### CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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### A Winning Season

In college football circles a 4-4-1 record does not distinguish the coach for any special award. Nor does it bring a flock of post season bowl bids to the team concerned. It corresponds roughly to the circumstances a student finds after he completes a collegiate career with 20 cubes. --No special awards and no invitations to go to post graduate study. But the football season that ended Saturday cannot be framed in the same "average" reference with a 20 cube college career.

A team that was supposed to win only one or two games won four and tied one. A team that was physically inferior to almost every team it played was outclassed in only one game all season. A school that was notorious for its apathy toward the game of football started to develop a semblance of spirit as the season wore on. State newspapers constantly used words like "determined," "spirited," and "gritty" to describe a UConn team. While praise wasn't abundant for the physical attributes of individual players, it abounded for the spirit of the team as a whole.

With such things having been said and accomplished by the UConn football team this past season, it can't be classified in the usual manner. If it only matters "how you play the game," the UConn football team won every game it played. We thank and congratulate the players and Coach Forzano on a job well done.

### Common Endeavor

The structure of a Social Policy Committee, with eight students, three faculty and three administrators is worth noting. Its existence is an indication of students, faculty and administration working together on a student-administration problem. The same sort of work was done on the Fraternity Study Report, and is still being done on the problem itself.

Common endeavor such as this, helps remove the bonus of authoritarianism from administration. It also should develop better solutions of problems from both student and administrative viewpoints.

We wonder if the problem of off campus living couldn't be handled in the same manner. A committee of faculty, students, and administrators would seem to be just what the student ordered when he voted 2,388 to 216 for off campus living in last Wednesday's referendum.

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## TV Utilized To Describe Problems Among Retarded

An unusual application of television's educational potential was demonstrated at the University of Connecticut recently when closed-circuit TV was utilized to describe clinical problems among retarded children.

Cooperating in the experiment were the University's Radio-Television Center and the Mansfield State Training School. Occasion for the test was a special daylong Institute held at the Training School.

According to Donald E. Nelson, director of the Center, principal object of the closed-circuit experiment was "to offer the specialists a chance to observe in close-up the reactions" of the Mansfield children. An important by-product, Mr. Nelson added, was the experience in uncharted areas that it gave his staff.

"If they (the Institute members) had tried to study the children in an observation room using one-way glass, they would not have been able to see many important details picked up by the camera. Also, only a handful would have been able to view the demonstration," he explained.

Basically, the experiment involved two Mansfield students (shown separately) with an attendant in the University's television studio. The audience, meantime, was seated before a large 9 by 12-foot screen in the University's adjacent exhibit area. Specialists commented on the clinical behavior of the MSTs children.

Another highlight of the Institute was the participation, as principal speaker, by Dr. Clements E. Benda, internationally known authority on childhood psychopathology.

The series will be jointly sponsored by UConn and MSTs, Mr.

## BOG To Sponsor Chess Team For Tournament

The Student Union Board of Governors is sponsoring a qualifying chess tournament to select a chess team which will represent the University of Connecticut in the New England Chess Tournament during intersession. The general rules for the University chess team qualifying tournament are as follows:

The tournament will be conducted as a double elimination Swiss system, with the top four players participating in a round robin within the tournament.

Participants should expect to devote one evening a week to playing. Games will be adjourned when the Student Union closes and will either be continued where and when the players choose or else adjudicated. Due to lack of facilities there will be no time clocks.

The length of the tournament will be determined by the number of players or by the date of the College Union Tournament which has not yet been announced.

Students may sign up at the Control Desk.

### Budgets

All budgets must be submitted by Dec. 8 for any money next semester. Budgets should be placed in the mail box of the Finance Chairman in the Student Senate office. This will also be the cutoff date for all supplementary budgets. If there are any problems, call Brian Mahoney, at 92775.

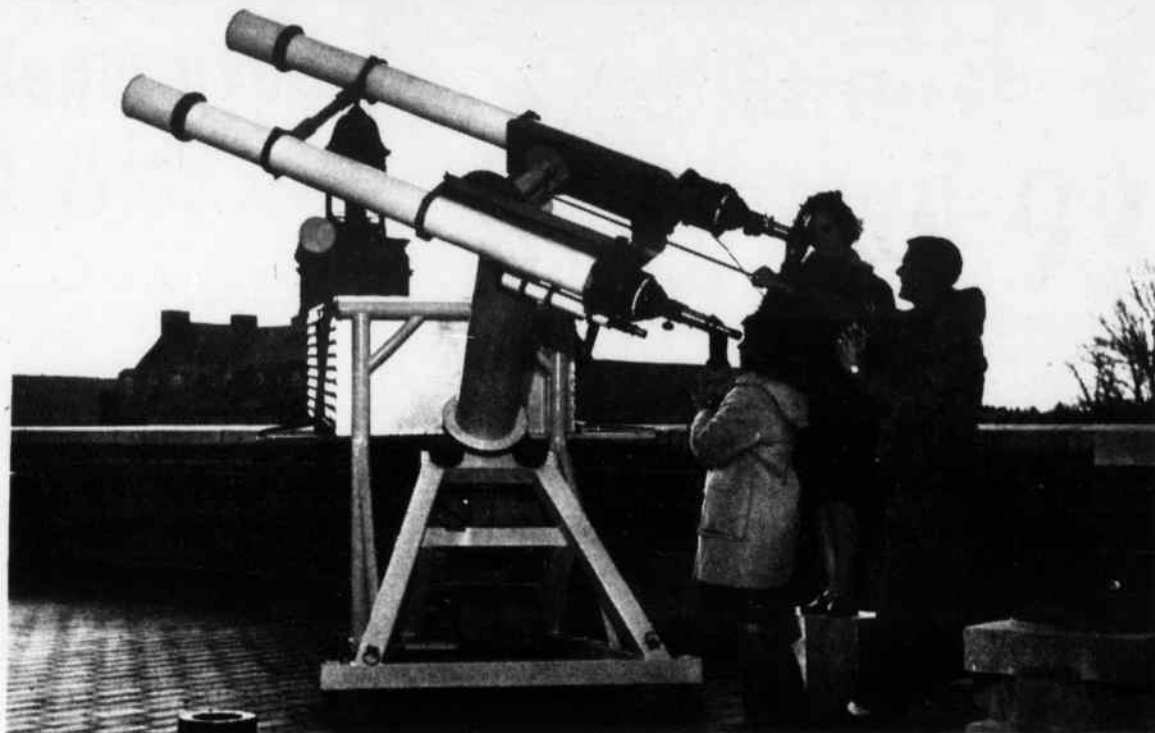
Kelley noted. He also observed that it is just one of a series of cooperative ventures being conducted by the Training School and University which have been mutually beneficial to the two neighboring institutions.

President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., has said:

"One of the most exciting areas of interdisciplinary (and inter-institutional) effort carried on without any formal cooperative structure, is the range of concerns for the mentally retarded.

"The physical proximity of the Mansfield Training School and the enlightened approach of its staff have made it possible for University researchers and students to organize a significant program of research and training in this field...

"The work already underway has excited an awareness of yet unexplored possibilities for even more far-reaching efforts. It is no exaggeration to say that the potential exists to make this one of the world centers for work on mental retardation."



UConn students can watch the stars in tandem thanks to a new piece of astronomical equipment recently acquired for astronomy classes.

Located on the roof of the four-story Physical Sciences building, the twin six-inch telescopes are set on a unique mount designed by Dr. Edgar Everhart, a physicist who teaches the astronomy courses.

The mount permits two students, or an instructor and a student, to examine astral bodies simultaneously. The advantage, here, Dr. Everhart points out, is that the instructor can guide the student's visual observation of the heavens.

## TONIGHT

### THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

#### CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

### *The Festival Winds*

GUEST ARTIST: Albert Fuller, Harpsichord

TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.

von der Mehden Recital Hall

#### Program

Quartet Sonata in D Major, for flute, oboe, bassoon, and harpsichord — *Handel*

Three pieces for solo clarinet (1919) — *Stravinsky*

Divertimento in B flat Major for oboe, clarinet, and bassoon — *Mozart*

Trio Sonata in C Minor for flute, oboe, bassoon, and harpsichord — *Loeillet*

#### Intermission

Six Early Sonatas — *Domenico Scarlatti*

Quartet in C Major for flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon — *Couperin*

Concert Royal No. 4 for flute, oboe, bassoon, and harpsichord — *Couperin*



*Albert Fuller*

#### TICKET INFORMATION:

Single admissions available at \$1.00

Tickets may be purchased at Jorgensen Auditorium ticket office, Monday-Thursday, 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





THIS UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT dairy cattle judging team topped the field of eleven from universities throughout the Northeast and one from Canada at the Eastern States Exposition. Three of the team placed in the top ten among all individuals. Left to right: Carroll Kirshner, assistant to the Exposition livestock superintendent; Jared Beaulieu, West Hartford; Ned Ellis, Hebron; Dr. W. S. Gaunya, UConn coach; Donald Elliot, Tolland; Francis Gwazdauskas, Waterbury.

## Pi Tau Sigma Initiates Five

Five University of Connecticut students were inducted as members of Pi Tau Sigma, the national honorary society for mechanical engineers, in brief exercises at the Nathan Hale Hotel.

Membership in the honorary is conferred upon students who have distinguished themselves through exemplary character and outstanding scholarship in the mechanical engineering field.

New initiates are: Evan Dennar, a junior from Calabar, Nigeria; Walter Smith, a junior from

Seymour; Robert Fajkowski, a senior, Meriden; Edward G. Marsh, a senior from Columbia; and Raymond Williams, a senior from Stonington.

Honorary memberships were conferred upon John V. Leonard, Electric Boat Div., General Dynamics Corp.; Conrad Hemond Jr., chairman, University of Hartford, Department of Mechanical Engineering; and Wayne G. Burwell, supervisor of Kinetics and Heat Transfer Group, United Aircraft Corp., Research Laboratories.



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SHULTON

# Government Counting On Colleges To Carry Out Civil Rights Act

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The federal government is counting on colleges and universities--especially schools of education--for much assistance in carrying out the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In an interview with CPS, David Seeley, who is directing the U.S. Office of Education's civil rights activities, outlined higher education's threefold role in new federal civil rights activities.

First, a number of colleges and universities will contract to run institutes for public school teachers, guidance counselors, and administrators to help them cope with the task of desegregating their schools.

Second, faculty members will be asked to help develop new curriculum materials and teacher training methods for use with desegregating schools. Methods and materials will be developed in both the remedial and inter-group relations fields.

Third, higher education is expected to provide leadership in stirring local communities to action in solving desegregation problems. "Higher education people by and large have not led any crusades in this direction," Seeley said.

The U.S. Office of Education has been given \$8 million to finance these and other education-related civil rights activities during the current fiscal year.

Title IV of the Civil Rights Act authorizes the activities in which higher education will be the most involved. The title states that the Commissioner of Education may give technical and financial assistance to school districts requesting help in solving desegregation problems.

Other Title IV civil rights activities the Office of Education is planning to carry out this year include:

--Development of new ways to organize schools and classrooms for instruction quality in desegregated school systems.

--Commencement of a two-year survey of the availability of educational opportunities within the U.S. public schools. The survey could be used as the basis for further studies and action.

--Expansion of guidance and counselling aids to give more

attention to individual student needs in desegregating schools.

--Provision of consultative services and informational materials. Field experts will be sent out where requested. Publications, films, and research

reports will be distributed.

Since so much of the Office of Education's civil rights aid will be channeled into poverty areas, the Office will merge its poverty and civil rights staff in some cases, Seeley said.

## Ford Grants \$25 Million

### To NYU For Development

NEW YORK (CPS)--New York University has received \$25 million from the Ford Foundation to accelerate the University's development as a leader in private urban higher education.

The grant is the largest to date in the Foundation's Special Program in Education, under which grants have been made to nine other universities since 1960. The NYU award carries a three-for-one matching requirement, with \$75 million to be raised within five years from non-

governmental sources. In the meantime, the Foundation will advance \$4 million to the University for immediate use.

NYU President James M. Hester said that the day of the announcement of the grant "may well be the greatest day in the history of New York University" and called it also "a significant day for the New York metropolitan area and for privately supported, urban higher education."

He said that the funds will be used to strengthen the entire university, with particular attention to improved library facilities; increased scholarship and fellowship aid; and improved working and living conditions for the faculty.

## Social Policy

(Cont. from pg. 1 col. 5)

personally extends "an invitation to all students to channel their problems and complaints concerning social policy (via-mail) to him so that they may be viewed by the committee and not overlooked.

List of members of Social Policy Committee:

Students: Nancy, Giordan, Hollister A; Joan Grogan, Beard A; Cynthia Goodman, Phi Sigma-Sigma; Geraldine Verge, Delta Zeta; Claudia Yunker, Alpha Epsilon Phi; John Apelgren, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Terrence Bedell, Thomas Green House; Gary Fox, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Theodore Jasnios, Huntington House.

Faculty: Verna Moulton, Assistant Professor, Home Economics; Allan Broadhurst, Assistant Professor, Speech; Harry Johnson, Assistant Professor, Finance and Insurance-Administration; John Dunlop, Assistant Dean, Men's Affairs; Elizabeth Noftsker, Assistant Dean, Women's Affairs; Donald McCulloch, Coordinator of Student's Activities.

## Concert

(Con't. From Pg. 1 Col. 2)

version of "Ole Blue."

Opening with a moving rendition of "Go Tell It On The Mountain" the trio kept a fast pace for the entire performance.

Their numbers included such old favorites as "This Land Is Your Land", "If I Had My Way", "Puff, The Magic Dragon", and "If I Had a Hammer." California lyricist Jessie Fuller was represented among the modern songs as were Bob Dylan, Ewan McCall and Peggy Seeger. The tunes ranged from a talking blues about a candy-bar to the contemporary ballad of the Springdale Mine disaster.

Well sung folk music has the ability to speak to the soul with meaning and beauty. The three artists who sang yesterday at Jorgenson Auditorium carried this message with a force and freedom which have made them justly famous.

## How to BREAK into your FIELD

A sound college background plus wide knowledge in your major field should add up to a rewarding career for you. But, first you must "break in." One proven way is to gain practical skills that supplement your academic knowledge. Then your services will be in demand no matter how specialized your field. Once in, you'll have the opportunity to prove yourself.

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# The Narcotic Syndrome In The U.S.

by Cynthia Edson

(Editor's note) This is the second in a series of articles on drugs to which the college student may be exposed.)

Over 25,000 people are arrested in the U.S. each year on narcotics charges. More than a quarter of these are apprehended in New York City, while increasing numbers have been arrested on the West coast. Only a fraction of the addicts in this country are ever caught.

The narcotic user is truly addicted to his drug. He eventually becomes both physically and psychologically dependent upon it. It leads him to asocial conduct and sooner or later makes him unfit for society. The narcotic addict can seldom muster the strength to voluntarily give up his habit. He often has little comprehension of the seriousness or consequences of his affliction.

Socio-economic, regional, and ethnic factors all help to determine the drug used by an addict. The user's personality is another important factor, for different drugs produce different effects. Men are reported to experiment with combinations of drugs more than women. Present data reveals morphine or heroin to be the most common narcotic, depending upon the geographical area.

Few researchers have differentiated between causes for initial use and causes for addiction. They fail to take into account those who try drugs one or more times but do not become addicts. Drug usage is a socially acquired pattern of behavior. So-

cial relations which facilitate or inhibit trying drugs for the first time must be considered. The major cause for addiction has been attributed to association with other addicts. Addicts themselves frequently give curiosity or relief from pain as other major paths to addiction.

Despite the generally accepted importance of personality as a factor in addiction, research in this area is still inconclusive. Some data might suggest certain personalities and certain economic groups are predisposed to addiction, but comparative studies with control groups will be necessary before this is verified.

The purple-red opium poppy is the source of the two most common addicting drugs, heroin and morphine. An enormous illegal drug trade has been built up in the Orient. A recent SATURDAY EVENING POST article stated, "Opium is the principal, though invisible, export of Laos, and a lucrative, though illicit, source of income for certain Vietnamese officials."

Here on the East coast, heroin is the most troublesome narcotic. The Bureau of Narcotics estimates that it is used by 91% of active addicts. Heroin addiction develops much more rapidly than the opium habit. A euphoria is experienced during the first few weeks. Gradually, the drug comes to give only brief periods of physical comfort or none at all. "In contrast to hashish," reported one addict, "heroin produces cowardice, impertinence, and immodesty. Its direct effect is sleepiness and total

indifference." Although the heroin addict suffers no loss of intelligence, he suffers a moral dementia and usually ends in complete physical breakdown.

Morphine is the other most common addicting drug in the U.S., today. An individual addicted to morphine is totally without sensitivity to pain. Even in small doses, the drug disconnects the pain receptors in the cerebrum without dampening the peripheral sensory nerves themselves. At the same time, the stimuli of cough and respiratory centers are decreased. Its pain-killing properties have made morphine one of the most commonly used medical narcotics in the world. It is unfortunate that not all patients who have been treated with the drug succeed in leaving it behind once they are out of the hospital.

As a rule, a normal, healthy person gets no particular psychological sensation after taking a morphine injection. It is only when the injections are continued through a period of time that the euphoric effect sets in, gradually leading to addiction. In contrast, neurotically inclined individuals, psychologically maladjusted persons and psychopaths will experience a euphoria after the first few injections.

Although sensory perception decreases during intoxication, comprehension remains unaffected for a long time. Voluntary withdrawal becomes impossible once real addiction has developed. If the morphine level in the body drops, the abstinence phenomena will set in. The addict becomes irritable, moody, and depressed. Once again, he reaches for a syringe to escape his unpleasant state. Preoccupied with himself and his habit, he becomes disinterested in his environment and the outer world. His mind is dominated by the desire for the drug, for that alone makes life bearable.

The transition to the marantic stage has begun. A decrease of intelligence, moody periods, lack of self-control, and finally mental derangement set in. The need for the drug calls for illegal procurement, thus feeding the multi-million dollar illicit drug trade the world over. In the New York area, it is impossible to obtain pure morphine and heroin illegally, as the powders are "cut" with lactose sugar so that only ten percent of the narcotic may be present.

Addicts frequently take doses far larger than the therapeutic safety level doctors would use when prescribing such drugs. It is little wonder that such doses often cause mental disturbances and breakdown. A person may use heroin for six or seven years before physical damage becomes evident.

## Poor Richard's Chronicle

### Better Dead Than Bedridden

by Richard Bernstein

There is an imposing edifice here at UConn which the good gentlemen in the state legislature charitably erected as a sanctuary for those whose bodily ailments do not respond to dormitory folk medicine. It is a tranquil spot, and, like most places dedicated to the civilized preservation of human salubrity, is staffed by quiet, but cheerful and sympathetic ladies and gentlemen overflowing with the milk of human kindness.

At least this is what I thought. One day I felt like my physical existence was approaching some sort of excruciating cataclysm. I was sicker than the typical Mr. American Proletariat of Excedrin commercial notoriety, if that is conceivable. And so, I directed my torture-wracked frame infirmarium ward, seeking the comfort, solace, and science of the good Samaritans employed within.

As I stumbled inside, I smelt that hygienic odor of hospital, and I promised myself that salvation would be soon forthcoming. I was directed to a sitting room and asked to wait a few minutes. A few hours would have been more accurate, but eventually a white-robed, rubber-soled saintress came to my aid.

"Bernstein!" she bellowed like an auctioneer, and crossed her arms as if preparing for an argument.

"Here," I meekly replied and allowed myself to be stiffarmed into a roomful of thermometer-ridden people.

"O.K., Bernstein, what's your complaint?" asked my sweet and gentle benefactress, squashing compassion beneath her institutionalized foot.

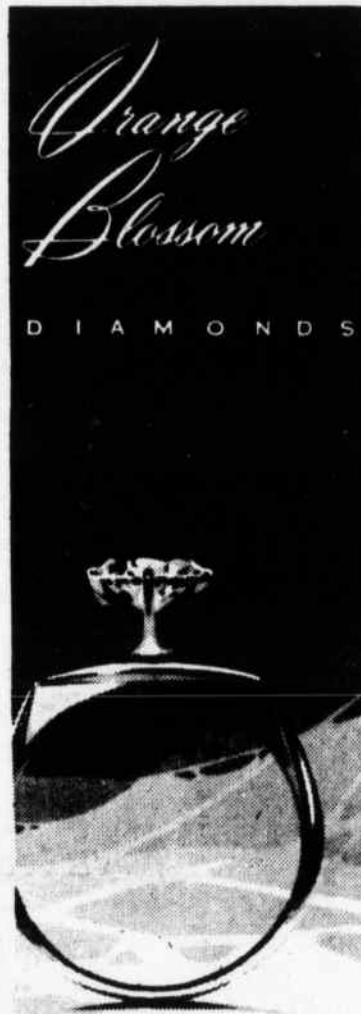
In the privacy of the infirmarium waiting room, amidst nurses, doctors, crutches, bottles, sprained ankles, allergy shots, mononucleosis, and thermometers projecting from mute statues like miniature flagpoles, I delved into the nature of my malady. It was like explaining syphilis to a revival meeting, only my nurse was less sympathetic. I was only thankful that I didn't have diarrhea. I can imagine dear Miss Nightingale instructing me in the use of Paragoric before a standing room only crown at the dispensary amphitheatre. Happily, though, she decided to refer further diagnosis to one of the infirmarium doctors.

After a brief wait of two hours, during which time I decided that death was not entirely beyond the realm of possibility, old Hippocrates himself entered upon the scene. He at once informed me that I was not feeling well, thereby revealing a thorough familiarity with all the latest medical journals since Harvey

discovered the heart. I was astounded at his perceptive diagnosis. He had advanced way beyond Hippocrates! His use of antiseptics during bloodletting operations displayed a consummate mastery of 19th century technique.

By now my desire to vacate that inauspicious building was reaching unprecedented heights. Hippocrates was ordering me to bed, but I decided it would be far better to die under an open

(Cont. Pg. 6, Col. 2)



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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

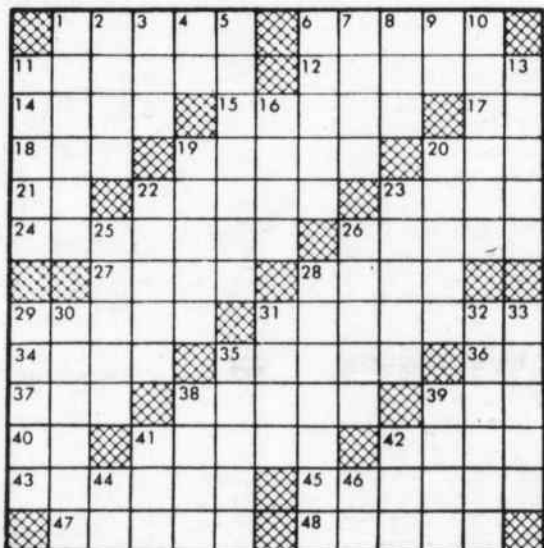
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

1. Cut of date
6. Neighbor-
11. Apprehend
12. Factor
14. Classifier
15. Day
17. Sun god
18. Comparative ending
19. English county
20. Unit of Siamese currency
21. Conjunction
22. Part of face (pl.)
23. Escape
24. Looking fixedly
26. Servants
27. Titled
28. Satiated
29. Backbone
31. Drifts aground
34. Attitude
35. Danger
36. Indian mulberry
37. Compass point
38. Bind again
39. Baker's product
40. Three-toed sloth
41. Dinner course
42. River in France
43. Feel regret for
45. Kite
47. Chairs
48. Place for valuables (pl.)

### DOWN

1. Clergyman
2. Sandarac tree
3. Weight of India



21



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## Activities On Campus

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in SS 111. Dr. Zeaman will speak on "Discrimination Learning in Retardates." New members are invited.

**SENATE ACADEMICS COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in HUB 214.

**SENATE STEERING COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting Dec. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in HUB 204.

**HAWKIN'S RANGERS:** There will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Hangar. All members, advisors, and candidates are expected to attend.

**FOLK DANCING:** Because of the vacation, the folk dancing class which usually meets at 7:30 at Hillel, will not be held tonight. Classes will resume after the vacation. All are welcome.

**CLASS OF '66:** There will be a meeting of the Social Committee tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in HUB 214.

**PRE-LAW CLUB:** There will be a short meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 303 to plan the trip to Boston College Dec. 5 and to UConn Law School Dec. 9.

**STUDENT VOTER EDUCATION:** Anyone interested in public service is asked to contact John Nirenberg at 207 Tolland or to call him anytime at 429-5066.

**UNIVERSITY CHORUS:** Anyone who likes to sing is welcome this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Music Building.

**BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 316C. All interested students are welcome.

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** There will be a drill team practice tonight at 6 p.m. at the ROTC Hangar.

**UCF SEMINAR:** The Discussion "Honest To God" will be led by Pastor Fisher in Mr. Molton's office tonight at 7 p.m.

**APO:** The weekly APO meeting will be held tonight in HUB 201 at 7:00 p.m. All brothers are requested to attend.

**APO PLEDGES:** There will be a meeting of the pledges tonight at 6:30 p.m. in HUB 104. All pledges are strongly urged to attend.

**AIR FORCE DRILL TEAM:** The Air Force Drill Team will hold its meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the hangar. The dress is casual. All freshman and sophomore cadets are invited.

**PHOTOPOOL:** Photopool will meet tonight in HUB 215 at 8 p.m. There will be an executive board meeting at 7:45 p.m., all members are expected to attend. Prospective heelers are welcome.

**PORCHESSIS:** Orchestis initiation will be held tonight in Hawley Armory Dance Studio at 6:30 p.m. Robert Cohan will teach a master lesson class Wed. Dec. 9th at Hawley Armory. Class for beginners will be held at 6:00 p.m. and a class for Orchestis members will be held at 7:30. Visitors are welcome to watch from the balcony.

### Poor Richard

(Cont. from Pg. 5 Col. 5)

sky than recover under the tender loving care of Madame Nurse. I informed the doctor that I would follow his advice when James Hoffa entered a monastery, and with that unlikely probability, I stumbled out the door never to return again.

## WHUS SCHEDULE

### WHUS 670 A.M.

2:00 MUSIC HALL

(CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)

6:00 THIS WEEK AT THE U.N.

6:15 THE NAVY SWINGS

6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT

6:45 LOWELL THOMAS WITH THE NEWS

7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)

8:00 THE WORLD TONIGHT (CBS)

8:15 SOUND SENSATION

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

6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER

10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ

11:30 SIGN OFF

## Trips Planned By Law Club

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. The Pre-Law Club will hold a meeting in Student Union 303. The topic will be two planned trips to two different law schools.

The first trip will be on December 5, to Boston College Law School. Every year at this time Boston College plans a program for pre-law students to acquaint them with law school life and the profession of law in general. There is a class conducted for the benefit of the visitors as well as speakers for our benefit. Dean Larkin of Boston College Law School will be here on December 2, to address the club, and he will also add information on the trip to those interested.

The second trip is to The University of Connecticut Law School. This trip is scheduled for December 9. The program is generally the same as that at Boston College. There will be a limited number of students who can go to this program, and they must register at this meeting.

Any student can go on these trips but preference will be given to members. You will be allowed to join the club before this meeting begins.

If you are interested in either of these trips, please make an effort to attend this meeting.

## Classifieds

### Rides

**RIDERS WANTED:** Every weekend and vacations to Boston Metropolitan area. Call Barbara Jette, Holcomb Hall.

**RIDERS:** to Maine or along the route - for Thanksgiving Vacation. Call Tom Dupuis at 429-2179

### Wanted

**WANTED TO RENT:** Small house for 2 weeks over Christmas vacation. Call 429-1097 after 7 p.m.

**KITCHEN BOY:** to do pots at 5:30 meal; free meals; call - Hook B, Stewardess 429-9072.

### For Sale

**SPORTS CAR** around 1960. Good condition, reasonable price - will pay cash. Call 423-3072 after 6 p.m.

**SKI BOOTS:** Koflsch Squaw Valley Star-size 9-1/2. Used 1/2 season. Originally \$45.00 now \$25.00. Call 429-5992.

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### Employment

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## Strengthening Greek System To Be Theme Of Conference

Approximately 1,000 delegates and participants from United States and Canada are expected to converge on Cincinnati, Ohio, for the 56th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference from December 3 to 5, to discuss ways of strengthening the college fraternity system.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, one of the prominent Republican political figures of the nation and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, will deliver the key-

note address at the principal banquet concluding the meeting on December 5.

In attendance at the 3-day event will be graduate delegates from 60 member fraternity groups representing approximately 3600 chapters in 350 higher institutions, some 400 representatives of undergraduate collegiate interfraternity councils, plus college deans, student advisers, prominent educators and business and professional leaders active in fraternity administration.

As a consultative body of the general men's fraternity systems of American colleges and universities, the Conference has been holding its annual meetings since its founding in 1909 as occasions for self-examination and searching for improved ways to attain its ideals.

Dr. David D. Henry, President of the University of Illinois and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, who is one of America's leading educators, will address the opening general session on December 4.

Dr. Noah N. Langdale, Jr., President of Georgia State College and a member of Delta Chi fraternity, will be the principal speaker at the awards luncheon the same day.

During the concluding session, the new motion picture on the fraternity system in American colleges will be unveiled for the delegates by Tozier Brown, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Mr. Brown will present also an evaluation of the cooperative two weeks exhibit on college fraternities and sororities sponsored jointly by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference which was viewed by approximately 100,000 persons at the New York World's Fair this past summer.

Concurrent meetings will be conducted by the National Conference of Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils, the Fraternity Secretaries Association and the College Fraternities Editors Association.

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THE FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY Team that finished the season unbeaten is pictured above. Front Row, left to right: Dave Avery; Al Farber; Gene Goss; George Boutwell; Tom Lilliendahl; Bob Shanahan; Paul Phinney. Second Row, left to right: Coach Lloyd Duff; Fred Barker; Peter Everett; Nick Russo; Bob Brzozowski; Ed Rosin; and Lew Chamberlain.

## Varsity And Frosh Harriers End Season Frosh Compile Unblemished 7-0 Record

BY JOHN STROM

Posting an unblemished record for the season, the University of Connecticut freshman cross country team defeated their final opponent Yale by a crucial 27-30 score last week. The junior Huskies participated in seven meets, three at home four on the road. Out of their varied opponents, Yale proved to be one of the toughest hurdles, as the harriers were faced with fast capable competition from the Bulldogs.

The team began their season with action at home against UMass in which the top UConn finisher was Gene Goss, followed by Bob Brzozowski. The final of that meet was 24-31. The team found the going a little easier against the home town Springfield runners as they easily downed them 20-35. Again the leaders were Goss and Brzozowski. October 17 scheduled a tough Wesleyan team to face the junior "pups", but they too were no match for the faster Husky distance-men as they fell to a 23-36 mark. In this match Goss and Brzozowski traded

positions, with the latter coming across first. Finishing third was Fred Barker, followed by Chamberlain and Everett.

The Coast Guard Cadets proved to be easy pickin's with Brzozowski again leading the Huskies to a 18-42 victory. Holy Cross' reversed score, 23-32, had the top-notch junior harriers at the advantage, while Rhode Island fell by a five point margin, 25-30.

Interrupted by the New England Intercollegiate Championships at Franklin Park in Boston, the Connecticut team returned in November and outlasted Yale for their spotless record. The Frosh runners placed very well in the meet at Boston, however final team scores were not kept.

Very active participants on the team were Avery, Barker, Boutwell, Brzozowski, Chamberlain, Everett, Goss, and Lilliendahl. Hopes are placed on these boys for the Frosh track long distances this winter and spring, while next year's varsity team could use their strength also. The varsity went

the season winless, but runners John Keleher and Angus Wooten starred for the UConn senior team. Depth was named as the problem of the squad.

In the NC4-A meet in New York last Monday, UConn runners John Keleher, Angus Wooten, Bob Brzozowski, and Fred Barker represented some of good times from the north-east. Out of the field of approximately 160 runners, Keleher finished 66, Wooten 73, Brzozowski 75, and Barker 96. In the meet, the first man was from Notre Dame, finishing well ahead of all other competition.

## In The First Turn

BY PAUL MEISSNER JR.

It's official! Chrysler has withdrawn from NASCAR sanctioned events in 1965. The following statement was released by Ronnie Householder, Director of Competitive Products, Chrysler Corp. "...unless the NASCAR rules for 1965 are modified or suspended for a minimum of 12 months to permit an orderly transition to new equipment, we have no alternative but to withdraw from NASCAR sanctioned events and concentrate our efforts in USAC, IMCA, AHRA, NHRA, SCCA and other sanctioned events in 1965. In any case, the outstanding Dodge and Plymouth hemi-head cars will be racing wherever track owners want the public to see championship performance by stock car equipment."

On a cold Sunday in early spring this year, this writer travelled to Reading, Pa. to witness the first USAC sprint show of the season. The half mile dirt track was hard and patches of ice glistened in the afternoon sun. Most of the USAC greats were on hand for the afternoon's events

including last year's sprint champion, Roger McCluskey.

On the second round of Roger's time trial he let off the gas in the first turn. He then went low into the turn, hit a rut and spun. When the car was sideways it began to roll and then proceeded to flip end over end at 90 MPH. Roger was taken to the hospital with multiple fractures of the arm and a concussion. The sequences of photographs of the flip appeared in magazines throughout the country including 2 pages in LIFE.

McCluskey had to sit out the season waiting for his injuries to heal. Then, last week, the champion came back. At the last two sprint races of the year in Ascot, Calif. Roger was behind the wheel. He found a fast groove and proceeded to clean house, leaving Indy champ A.J. Foyt in second place.

The last Indy car race of the year will be held in Phoenix, Ari. this Sunday. A.J. Foyt will drive a new rear engined Offy which he hopes can stave off the challenge of Parnelli Jones' Lotus Ford.

...Race fans, don't miss this week's "Wide World of Sports" on ABC. It will present the Indy cars on the dirt at Sacramento, Calif. For those of you who have never seen this type of racing it is a must. The cars are in a continual broadside at 110 M.P.H.

...For those of you who live in New York Metro. area you can catch INDOOR midjet racing at the Island Garden Arena on Saturday night of Thanksgiving break...

## Broadcast Plans For Basketball

The University of Connecticut has announced plans for broadcasting and televising basketball games during the coming season. J. O. Christian, director of intercollegiate athletics, states all games at home and away will be broadcast by Radio Station WTIC, Hartford.

In addition, two home games have been offered to state television interests. They are Rhode Island on Jan. 16, and American University (Winter-Weekend) on Feb. 20.

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used to get sore. And out fishing under the summer sun, they dried out—even cracked. But now, summer or winter, 'Chap Stick' does the job—soothes my lips and helps heal them fast!"

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QUARTERBACK LOU ACETO rolls out and decides to run in the Holy Cross game. Lou was voted outstanding back of the game as he completed 11 passes for 128 yards including a 45 yard strike to Nick Rossetti setting up the lone UConn touchdown.

## Tep In Intramural Lead Colt Heads Independents

The following tally is the current running score for the All Sports Points in both the Independent and Fraternity Divisions. In the Fraternity Division Tau Epsilon Phi is out in front with a cumulative score of 425, followed by Phi Sigma Kappa with 313-1/2 and Delta Chi with 319. Other scores to date are as follows: AEP-96; AGR-55; ASP-277; AZO-16; BSG-177; CP-minus 6; KP-282; LCA-131; PKT-180; PSD-30; SAE-192; SCA-102; SPE-263; TKE-24; TX-118-1/2; ZP-95.

In the Independent and Freshman Division Colt House leads with 417, followed by Green with 360 1/2 and Baldwin with 333. Other running scores to date are: Allen-167; Bushnell-192; C-1A-99; C-2A-1; C-4A-21; C-2B-19; Davenport-68; Delaware-minus 6; Eaton-40; Gardner-203; Haynes-13; Huntington-233 1/2; Johnson - 22; Kingston - 287; Knowlton-19; Lafayette-207; Ludlow-66; Lyon-58; Manchester-minus 6; Maryland-130; Mason-145; Massachusetts-122; Meigs-129; Morgan-272; New Hampshire-143; New York-3; Parker-28; Putnam-94; Rhode Island-37; Saltonstall-0; Sherman-195; Sousa-247; Tallmadge-65; Trumbull-37; Virginia-68; Walcott-51; Webster-266; Windham-1; Winthrop-35; Wood Grads-184.

These results change daily as competition continues in a variety of activities. As representatives win, lose, or forfeit from competition, their actions are counted and then added to team totals. The Weightlifting Clinic will be held at 7:30 p.m. on December 3rd in the Weight-training room.

Wrestling Finals for Independent and Freshman Division will be rescheduled due to an error in starting the matches. Some individuals were notified that the matches were scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. when they were, in fact, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Wrestling will be set up for the finalists on December 3rd at 7:30 p.m.

Fraternity Wrestling Results: Fogelson of TEP won the 123 lb match; Blum of TEP won the 130 lb match; Dubicki of SPE won the 137 lb match; McGee of KP won the 147 lb match; Glazer of AEP won the 157 lb match; Richardson of DC won the 167 lb match; Pasieka of DC won the 177 lb match; Schwarz of ZP won the unlimited match.

Independent and Freshman Table Tennis Results: Kuusk and Ehlers of Rhode Island along with Denny of Lyon are in contention in the Winner's bracket of this double elimination contest. Still competing are Fung and Setter of Kingston, Holden of Johnson, Uluski of Massachusetts, Bavelas of Morgan, and Cooke of Lyon.

Independent and Freshman Handball Singles results: Rothstein of Maryland and Nash of Virginia are battling it out for place in the Winner's bracket while Ziccardi of Colt, Butler of Webster, Magyar of C-1A, Smith of Wood, Margolies of Bushnell, DePaolo of Kingston, and Gidman of Sherman will determine who will place second, third, and fourth in the Loser's bracket of this double elimination contest.

# Huskies Bow To Holy Cross 20-6 Rossetti Plays Outstanding Game

BY IRA LOSS

Four intercepted passes and a ball control running game enabled the Holy Cross Crusaders to overcome the hard fighting UConn Huskies 20-6.

Three of the interceptions came in the second half. One led directly to the final Holy Cross touchdown. Dave Whaley faded to pass in the fourth quarter deep in his own territory. He threw a pass that was intended for Brian Smith. Terry Mooney, the defensive left halfback for Holy Cross intercepted the pass and ran it back 28 yards for the touchdown. Mike Cunnion, a sophomore quarterback, then rolled around his own right end for the extra points which put Holy Cross ahead by 20-0.

Ball control was the other big factor in the game. The Crusaders had the ball for 83 plays as compared to only 62 for the Huskies. Using a powerful ground game that was able to pick 175 yards on the afternoon, Holy Cross ran the time out very well with their deliberate offense.

With a strong wind blowing from the west, the first quarter seemed vaguely similar to the entire game at New Hampshire as neither team was able to advance the ball with any great success.

But in the second quarter, Holy Cross was able to get a sustained attack going after getting a good break from the wind. Jack Redmond, the UConn punter, was forced to punt from his own endzone. The wind held the ball up and it was downed by Nick Rossetti on the UConn 38 yard line.

The 38 yards were reeled off in 11 plays with Jim Marcellino carrying the ball the final two yards for the score. The drive was highlighted by the fine running of quarterback Jack Lentz who picked up 20 yards on five carries. The conversion attempt was not successful and the Crusaders held the 6-0 lead that they took with them to the locker room at halftime.

The first play from scrimmage in the second half set up the other Holy Cross touchdown.

Whaley handed off to Brian Smith who fumbled the ball. The fumble was recovered by Joe Lilly on the UConn 25 yard line. Eight plays later the Crusaders had a touchdown with Marcellino carrying again. It was the fine play once again of quarterback Jack Lentz that seemed to be the key to the Holy Cross offense. At this point the Huskies trailed in the game 12-0.

Although denied from winning, the Huskies were not denied from scoring. The score came about mid-way through the final period on a sustained drive of 67 yards that was completed in seven plays. The big play on the drive was a 45 yard pass play from Lou Aceto to Nick Rossetti that moved the ball to the Holy Cross two yard line. On the next play, Gary Blackney carried the ball over for the score. An attempt at a two point conversion was not good and the score stood at 20-6, the way the game ended.

The game has much more of a story to it than the score. On the Holy Cross side it was the fine play of center Tom Nissi who picked off two passes and led most of the tackling charges for the Crusaders. Also Jim Marcellino, who picked up 54 yards rushing and quarterback Jack Lentz, only a sophomore, who ran for 56 yards and passes for seven.

For UConn, the game can be summed up in one word: Rossetti. Playing the finest game of his career Rossetti was far and away the outstanding player in the game. His defensive work at the end position was devastating. He completely outdid himself in giving the Holy Cross quarterbacks a hard time all afternoon and in his fine work on the running plays. In addition to that, he was outstanding offensively. He caught the only two passes that were thrown to him. The passes accounted for 61 of the 149 yards UConn gained in the passing department. Both catches were in the spectacular category one being a diving grab and the other a leaping catch

that had to be pulled from the hands of a Holy Cross defender.

But the statistics tell the tale of the game. Holy Cross picked up 15 first downs to 10 for UConn. The Huskies were out-rushed 175-18. Passing was the only area where the Huskies were successful. They completed 14 of 20 passes for 149 yards. This was slightly overshadowed by the fact that four passes were intercepted. Jack Redmond did his usual fine game of punting as he boomed four kicks for a 35.6 yards.

The season thus completed, the Huskies fared much better than expected. Winning four, losing four and tying one is the best record that they have posted in the last four seasons. Coach Forzano made the most of every break his team received and the end result was a fine season and much expectation of a better season next year. The line-ups follow:

HOLY CROSS: ENDS: Kochansky; Sexton; Dwyer; Noble; Terry; Donovan; Kimener. TACKLES: Costantini; Lilly; Ekdahl; Mee; Addesa. GUARDS: Kiley; Tarasiewicz; Gorter; Foley; Dimon; Williams; Kavanaugh; W. Marcellino. CENTERS: Morris; Nissi. QUARTERBACKS: Flatley; Cunnion; Lentz. HALFBACKS: J. Marcellino; Blake; Mooney; Schmerge; Mirante; Weaver; Kirsner; Hinkle; Maguire; Gravel; Day. FULLBACKS: Meehan; Bachini; Danno; Weaver.

CONNECTICUT: ENDS: Rossetti; Kotin; Hassett; Boyle; Mauer; Stoddard. TACKLES: Morgan; Smith; McWeeny; Licata; Pope; Pascale. GUARDS: Beirne; Kupec; Yuen; Trumbull; Garofano. CENTERS: Smey; Demers. QUARTERBACKS: Aceto; Whaley; Campbell; Redmond. HALFBACKS: Tucker; Kidd; Billingslea; Blackney; LaLima. FULLBACKS: Smith; Marine; Brown; Cruz.

## Family Night Tonight All Students Invited

Tonight is family night at the University of Connecticut. The varsity basketball and Coach Fred Shabel will be at the field house at 7:30 p.m. to give a fine pre season demonstration of what goes on behind the scenes in preparing a college team for the

tough schedule they have to face.

The evening will have demonstrations of the various drills that the team goes through as well as a special intrasquad scrimmage that will be held at the end of the evening.

Coach Shabel wants every student to know that he or she is welcome to attend. With both sides of the bleachers in the field house ready for occupancy, a large crowd can be accommodated. It is hoped that all students will attend.

There is no admission and the time once again is 7:30 p.m.

## Forzano Receives Birthday Cakes

On Friday afternoon, Bill Polini and George Breault both from T.K.E. presented Coach Rick Forzano a cake celebrating his birthday.

The cake was a replica of UConn's Memorial Stadium and was baked by Frederick Dickerton.

It was a double surprise for Coach Forzano as the team also presented him with a cake at the motel in which the team was staying overnight.

Beat

A.I.C.

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