

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

Words Worth?

(See Page 2)

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Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete UPI Wire Service

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1960

## Everhart Sights Comet Burnham

Everhart Sights Comet Pg. 1.  
Professor Edgar Everhart of the Physics Department and teacher of Astronomy sighted the Comet Burnham Monday night, and took this rare photograph.

This comet was discovered December 30, 1959 by Robert Burnham, in Flagstaff, Ariz. It has circled the sun and is leaving the solar system now. The presence of its long straight tail is unusual. Another unusual feature of this comet is the fact that it moves side-wards with its tail usually away from the sun.

The Comet Burnham itself is made of frozen water and ammonia ices.

Prof. Everhart sighted the comet in his own private observatory. During the expos-

ure, he guided the camera to compensate for the rotation of the earth and for the peculiar motion of the comet itself.

### Appears Hazy Tonight

This is the brightest comet which has appeared since 1957. It passed through the bowl of the Big Dipper last night and can be seen under the bowl tonight as a hazy object.

Prof. Everhart made the exposure on a fast glass plate for half an hour. The camera he used had a twenty inch focal length and was borrowed from Mr. Roland Bourne of West Hartford.

The guide telescope used was a four-inch refractor mounted on a one and a half ton clock-driven equatorial mount.



BURNHAM'S COMET sighted last week by Professor Everhart of the Physics Department. Comet can be seen tonight

just under the bowl of the Big Dipper. Use of binoculars will produce a hazy spectacle. (Photo by Professor Everhart)

## All-Greek Picnic Set For Tonight

Greek Week will continue this evening, with an all Greek Picnic, beginning at 5 p.m. in back of Hawley Armory. This is the first year for such an event.

The purpose of the picnic is to help unify the two thousand Greeks in thirty-two houses, while aiding charity. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the ticket chairman in each house with a sizable piece of clothing. This clothing will be picked up from the individual houses and brought to the Salvation Army.

### Dining Room's Closed

The dining rooms in the fraternities and sororities will be closed and everyone living in the house is expected to attend the picnic. The money that is usually spent by the houses for the evening meal will be put into buying sandwiches, salads, and beverages.

The sororities will serve the food beginning at 5 and lasting until 6:30 p.m. There will be ten stations serving food and the number on the ticket will correspond with the station the individual should go to for his food. In order to get into the picnic a ticket must be presented at the gate.

The Residence Educational Counselors will be seated and served by the Greeks while the students are asked to bring blankets to sit on. The girls may wear bermudas and the men are asked to wear slacks and a shirt.

### Entertainment

Donald Miller, Sigma Chi Alpha, will be Master of Ceremonies for the picnic entertainment which will be rendered by various Greek singing groups from Phi Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Pi Beta Phi. Miller was the winner of this year's Local Talent Show with his folk singing.

Two men from each fraternity will help in setting up before hand and in cleaning the picnic area after the event. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Field House.

General Chairman for the picnic is Jane McDonald, Pi Beta Phi, and the Chairman of the various committees are: Food, Judy Winkler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Entertainment, Carolyn Cousins, Kappa Alpha Theta; Set-up and clean-up, Jack Pedace, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Waitresses and Invitations, Sandy Wiener, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Tickets, Lydia Soluk, Pi Beta Phi.

## McKenzie Keynotes Banquet Challenge To Uconn Greeks

Mr. John McKenzie was the guest speaker at the IFC Banquet held last Monday at the Shell Chateau. Mr. McKenzie spoke on the topic, "A Challenge to the Greeks." The following is a synopsis of his speech.

When a man or woman enters Uconn, he or she is among the top three-quarters of his graduating class in high schools. By the time he graduates, because of drop-outs for any number of reasons, he is in the upper 15 per cent of his original class, and therefore in the upper 75 per cent of the population of this country.

These men and women, because of their standing in society, have to be prepared to be the leaders of their fellow men. This leadership is developed to its fullest extent while at the University. There is more opportunity for doing so by being affiliated with a Greek house.

Education is the primary reason for being at Uconn. When you graduate, you carry with you the education as well as the name of the University; reciprocally, the University in turn receives credit for the name you make for yourself in society.



In order to achieve the necessary education, the student must be a student; i.e., he must not only have the intelligence and the desire to do well, but he must also apply this intelligence and this desire in a real effort to excel, not merely to get by. By exhibiting this effort to excel, we are also showing some of the basic high morals, ethics, honesty, and integrity that are essential leadership qualities.

Others look to us for leadership; therefore, we must be prepared to give it to them. It is only by practicing what we preach, by being extremely careful in setting the example for sufficient numbers of people, that we can achieve this status of leadership.

It is most important to remember that no victory, no gains possible, are worth the sacrifice of our personal integrity. Just because the opportunity may present itself to lie or cheat, regardless of the desirable ends, does not justify our doing so.

### Sacrifice For Group

When we pledge ourselves to Greek houses, we vow to uphold the high ideals, the high standards of that house. If only we would live up to 50 per cent of them, the entire ideals of our system would be raised. For the ideals by which you live reflect the character of the men in the system as well as those you attract.

You must be prepared to sacrifice yourself for the welfare of the entire group. These

are the things we must recognize now, before we enter the outside world. Even though these may be the "best years of your life," in your hands now lie the ends of the University and the ends of your entire life.

It is generally only a certain few who cause the problems raised against the Greek system. Most of the individuals are good and do creditable things nearly every day of the year. But it is on that one day, on that one certain occasion when a few find themselves in a predicament not advantageous to themselves or the system that those opposing the system have their hey-day. It is a shame that such is the case, but it is a fact of life: most of the good things you do are never acclaimed, but for that one poor thing you are chopped apart severely.

### Work Together

Above all, it must be remembered, therefore, that we must maintain our high ideals, high standards in order to gain the recognition we seek.

Panhell and the IFC belong together, as one entity working towards mutual goals. Competition between them, as well as among the individual houses, is good; but it must be remembered that each has something to offer the other. We must realize this fact and work together to achieve our mutually advantageous ends in developing the high intellectual status, and integrity of our leaders of tomorrow.

## Sliding Activities Fee Passed By Univ. Relations Group

A move "strongly favoring" a sliding activities was unanimously passed Monday night by the Student University Relations Committee at the home of Chairman Robert C. Baldwin.

The approval move was made following an extensive report on the sliding activities system at University of Massachusetts by former Daily Campus Editor Kenneth Gold, who has been working on the project for several months.

Chief reservation discussed about the sliding activities fee program prior to its passage was in the problem of admin-

istering and arranging budgets which draw from the fee. It was felt that such a procedure could hamstring budgeting of some activities, since the U of M Student Senate approves items, as well as group totals.

Dr. Arwood Northby, student personnel director, articulated the group's general feeling about the necessity of such a "sliding" budget here at Uconn.

He said what is needed is "a fee system to provide a budget which fits the activities, rather than activities which fit the budget."

## Here Yesterday—

# Ribicoff: Students Should Be Heard

By PHYLLIS PORTER

"Students ought to be heard from. Civil rights are for all including students. I recognize no second class citizens." These are the words of Governor Ribicoff when he learned some Uconn administrators had made comments that students were not full-fledged citizens.

On campus for two hours yesterday afternoon, the Governor was participating in the state and national Civil Defense drill. Then took a stroll around campus with this reporter following the drill.

Ribicoff was appalled at the ignorance "of students, faculty and administration about the University." These people are supposedly educated and yet they know so little," he said.

He was referring to the internal workings of the University and the fact that the state government has no say at all in how the University is operated.

"I get letters from university people who assume that the Governor can interfere in the control of the University of Connecticut. I have always tried my best to keep completely out of the administration. I don't come to Board of Trustees meetings, although I would very much like to attend, because I feel there should be no interference by any state official."

When showed a copy of yesterday's Scampus, the Governor laughed at the banner headline "Jorgensen Resigns; to run for Governor in '62."

"People have been predicting this for twenty years," he commented. As he glanced through the paper he laughed at other stories including "Governor Wants Fees Lowered." When he got to the back pages and saw the "color" items he remarked, "You kids could get thrown out of school for that. I think much of this is in bad taste."

In discussing with the Governor the administration policy of in loco parentis (in place of parents), he was puzzled that the University should take that attitude.

He remarked that he knew nothing about the current student concern with the lack of communication between students and faculty with administration, however, he said, he would be glad to give students any information they might want.

When asked to whom the students should address requests for information he replied, "Write to me, I would be glad to give it to you."

The Governor was queried about the issue of faculty salaries and promotion, the greatest concern to the entire University community. Gov. Ribicoff said he thought the salaries at the University compared very favorably with those of other state institutions.

He referred to a report that was in progress comparing Uconn faculty salaries to salaries at Teachers' Colleges. The real concern, the governor was told, was not about salaries but about promotions.

Here again, the Governor said emphatically, this is up to the President and the Board of Trustees to promote professors. The State government has nothing to do with it.

He conceded, however, that the legislature did play a role in the functioning of the University.

The Storrs visitor exhibited much interest in students who were participating in the Civil Defense program. He was constantly asking questions about student's life; "What is the intellectual atmosphere around here like?"; "How many negroes on campus?"; and as he visited the St. Marks Chapel, he asked, "How many Episcopalians on campus?"

Ribicoff asked to be taken on a tour of the campus when the Civil Defense program was over.

"Let's go to the Library first, where you say someone else never goes," the governor stated. When asked if he thought Jorgensen ought to visit the Library occasionally, he remarked, that maybe Jorgensen doesn't have anything to do over there."

At the Library he met James Skipper, librarian; he took a good look at the Reference room, the stacks, and the College Reading Room. Asking questions about how much time the students spend there, the Governor put on his glasses and looked at the titles on the shelves. Ribicoff commented he wanted to see the Library first because "the Library is the most important part of any University." Mrs. Karl Bosworth, Skipper's Secretary was putting in a good word for more shelving, when the Governor commented, "Shelving, that is the most expensive thing to buy."

As the Governor moved on to another part of the campus he commented, "Jorgensen is going to be burned when he finds out you showed me around campus and he didn't." The Governor and the President did not meet during Ribicoff's visit.

His excellency wanted to see one of the new buildings with class rooms and offices. He saw the Social Science Auditorium and was interested to learn that the Civil Rights Forum was held there.

The Political Science Department was the next stop for Ribicoff where he visited Karl Bosworth's office. He inspected the books in the bookcase and asked Bosworth about his students and the subjects he taught. The Governor was interested in the professors' office facilities.

Further down the hall the governor shook hands with Dr. Fred Kort and Dr. Curt Beck and again asked questions. Dr. Kort, who just returned from the dedication of the University of Chicago Law School building, talked to the Governor about the law school and the law courses he teaches here.

Governor Ribicoff attended the Chicago Law School. He asked Kort what kind of constitutional law he taught and how many students took the course.

Ribicoff then asked to go to the Student Union. On the way there Ribicoff commented that John Kennedy was having a tough battle in West Virginia. He called Humphrey the "faceless candidate." People vote for him because they don't want to vote for Kennedy. He talked about the religious issue in the campaign, calling it a serious problem.

The governor was told that there was a baseball game going on, but he evidenced no interest in seeing it. He asked about all the buildings, the new Pharmacy research wing, the new edifices for Business and Education and the Tower Quadrangles. "How do students choose their rooms, he asked."

"This campus is certainly kept very well," the Governor commented. "It is such a waste of money to have to spend large amounts on maintenance. That money could go for more worthwhile things."

Over a glass of milk in the Student Union Snack Bar, the Governor said, "I would think that there are too many administrators here." He referred to a recent cut in staff in his own office. The same work could be given to less people in any administrative office.

At four o'clock, Ribicoff returned to the state Civil Defense Headquarters and, after a short stay, returned to Hartford.

Yesterday was the first time the Governor had visited the University campus to any large extent.

## UWF Display To Be In HUB; Students To Sign Petition

The student chapter of the United World Federalists will hold a display in the HUB Lounge from May 4-10 to acquaint students in their movement for peace. At this time students will be able to get information on the student petition that this group is supporting, and will be able to sign the petition.

The petition is being supported on a nationwide scale and the purpose of it is to give students a way to bring their views to bear on the May 16

summit conference. The petition is strong and advanced, not "watered down" and deals with the roots of the cold war tension, not the surface symptoms.

### Eight Main Points

The petition contains eight main points directed toward the leaders of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and France. They urge that the leaders declare that: 1) They will cease further production and testing of nuclear weapons;

2) They have made total disarmament with adequate inspection and control the urgent and immediate goal of their foreign policies; 3) They support the unification of Germany on the basis of free elections, with the understanding that a unified Germany will be disarmed and neutral, as a step toward general militant disengagement in both Eastern and Western Europe;

4) A lasting peace can only be built on a foundation of justice; therefore, all countries must respect the rights of individual citizens to freedom and equal justice regardless of their political, religious, national, or racial backgrounds;

### Membership Universal

5) They will cease their attempts to dominate the affairs of smaller nations by military, political, or economic means;

6) Membership in the United Nations must be universal, and must include China, in order for the United Nations to effectively police disarmament;

7) They will join together in a massive effort to eliminate poverty in the underdeveloped areas of the world through a program of technical and industrial aid channeled through the United Nations;

8) They will pool their scientific and industrial skills for the peaceful exploration of space.

### Circulated Across Country

The petition has been drawn up by the College Peace Union and the Mid-Western Student Peace Union and will be circulated across the country. The deadline for signing the petition is May 12.

There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 301 of the Uconn student chapter of the United World Federalists. This meeting will be of prime importance both to those who are members and anyone interested in becoming a member or just desirous of more information on the ideals and aims of the Federalist movement.

The election of officers for next year will be held and plans for the summer activities of the group will be discussed.



LATEST "PRANK" perpetrated by fun-loving students in the fraternity quadrangle was this Soviet flag hung yesterday from the window of "Shakes" (Theta Sigma Chi). This greeted Governor Abraham Ribicoff as the states chief executive toured the campus and chatted with students on Civil

Defense day. Asked for comment on the flag hanging, the Governor shook his head negatively and looked away. A state trooper, who drove the DAILY CAMPUS photo editor Les Archambault, during the activities said: "I've heard about this sort of thing. It isn't too good."

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## Commons Casino Night Successful

The HUB Recreation Committee has hailed as a large success its first Casino Night at the Commons. Alison Bidwell, chairman of the Recreation Committee which sponsored the event, was most pleased with the excellent turnout on Friday evening.

Decorations for the Casino included many posters, fliers, and other similar things from some of the well-known gambling houses in Las Vegas with the world renowned Harold's

Club even supplying some equipment for the event. There were four "high money" winners for the evening; Bob Sheilman, Bill Denlinger, Mike Stein, and Jon Norris. Each of these gentlemen received a pin-up calendar from Harold's Club, and a gamblers hat.

Dealers for the evening included some of the faculty; Mr. Robert Kennedy, Miss Grace Schwartz, Mr. Arwood Northby, Mr. Carl Fischer, Mr. Robert Bain, and Mr. David Phillips. Mr. George Tomenko also assisted. Refreshments were served by the HUB Social Committee.

Chairman of the event was Cecilia Hichwa. Mary Martano was chairman of the games and rules.

## Branch Gets \$2500 Grant

Uconn's Stamford Branch has been presented with a \$2,500 grant from American Cyanamid Co.'s Stamford Laboratories, President A. N. Jorgensen announced.

According to President Jorgensen, the gift will be used to further the development of the chemistry and science programs at the Branch.

Ground will be broken in June for a new science building, the first of eight buildings in the projected \$8,000,000 Stamford campus slated for completion by 1971.

"This unrestricted grant for the development of the science program at Stamford," said President Jorgensen, "is an important and helpful gift to the University in planning its long-range program at the new campus."

In making the gift to President Jorgensen, Dr. James F. Bourland, general manager of the Central Research Division at Stamford Laboratories, praised the unusual growth of Uconn under President Jorgensen, noting that during his 25 years service, the University had grown 15-fold.

Dr. Bourland expressed appreciation of the University's role in training many Cyanamid employees and cited the close ties that have existed with the Stamford Branch through joint curriculum studies and the service of Cyanamid employees as teachers on the Branch faculty.

## MEETINGS ANYONE?

### Activities On Campus

**OUTING CLUB:** There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 103.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 104.

**SKI CLUB:** There will be a meeting at 7 tonight in HUB 201.

**VESPERS:** The University Christian Fellowship will hold Vespers at 7 tonight in the Storrs Congregational Church.

**WOMEN HOUSE CHAIRMEN:** There will be a meeting tonight at 6:15 in HUB 301.

**FOLK SINGERS:** There

will be a meeting and practice tonight at 7:30 in HUB 303.

**STUDENT SENATE:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 306.

**W.S.G.C.:** There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4 in HUB 306.

**SQUARE DANCERS:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 101.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 207.

**JUDO CLUB:** There will be practice and a meeting tonight at 7 in the field house.

## Uconn Nutritionist Holds Eating Research Project

A project by a research nutritionist at the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station of Uconn has proven effective in teaching youngsters the value of good eating habits.

Dr. Martha Potgieter, associate professor of foods and nutrition, wants children to learn that food must be selected on its ability to promote health rather than merely on its flavor and appearance.

However, the boys and girls must see the nutritional value of good food. At Dr. Potgieter's suggestion, a group of sixth graders at the George Hershner Robertson school in South Coventry recently conducted a five-day growth experiment on chicks.

**Diet For Chicks**  
The children selected the diets for the chicks. One set received ingredients of a poor breakfast, white bread, dough-

nuts and sweets and the others the components of a good breakfast, whole grain cereal and bread, milk, butter or oleo, fruit and eggs.

The children found that their well-fed chicks gained twice as much as the poorly fed ones. The well-fed chicks looked healthy and were tame and friendly. Those on the poor diet looked inferior in health and well-being.

Following the five-day experiment the children took their birds home to observe the slow but eventual recovery they made after being switched to an adequate diet.

"The children learned what an important factor food is in growth and were convinced that their own growth and development depended on the foods they ate," Dr. Potgieter says.



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## University Rural Sociologists Say Conn. Turnpike Boosts Business

The accelerated growth of recreational opportunities in eastern Connecticut and elsewhere in New England and a boost to business activity should result from travel on the Connecticut turnpike, University of Connecticut rural sociologists say.

Under the direction of Dr. Walter C. McKain, Head of the Department of Rural Sociology, a group of sociologists at the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station at the University are studying the impact of the turnpike on manufacturing, real estate values, population, local government, agriculture and recreation.

The study will continue for several years as Dr. McKain and his staff observe developments in eastern Connecticut. The study is sponsored in part by the State Highway Department and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

"Resorts which a few years ago were considered the right distance for annual vacation are now available for weekend trips because of the turnpike," Dr. McKain explains. "Some vacation spots are even within daily commuting distance."

Drivers are certain to observe the many recreational possibilities of eastern Connecticut as they drive through

on the turnpike, he says. Such developments may necessitate the expansion of present recreational facilities, the development of new ones, the construction of new motels, and the improvement of existing ones.

**Living Units Increased**  
During the summer of 1957 just before the turnpike was opened, 37 motels and cabin courts catered to tourist trade in Connecticut turnpike towns.

By the summer of 1959 130 individual living units had been added, an increase of 35 percent.

"Characteristic of the American motorist's lodging pattern is a demand for modern facilities," Dr. McKain says.

"The provision of heat, air-conditioning, showers, radio, television, and now swimming pools, an attraction which the other establishments may find necessary to install."

In 1957 the only motel with a pool was some distance from the pike. By 1959 two of the new motels in the turnpike towns included swimming pools, an attraction which the other establishments may find necessary to install.

Now that facilities for recreational activities are situated near the turnpike, they may expect to do business on a more year-round basis, Dr. McKain thinks.

## ATTENTION FACULTY

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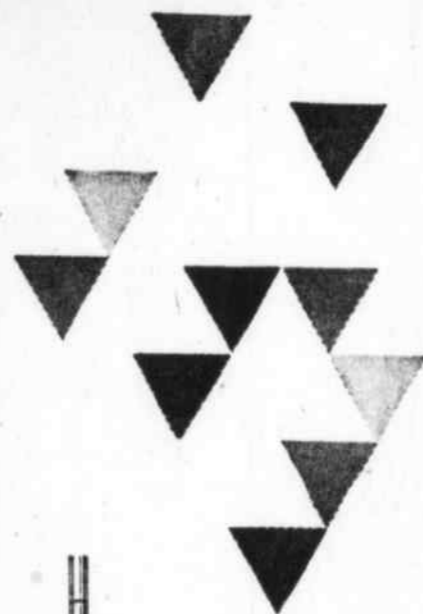
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# Christy Presented Award At Dinner

By NED PARKER  
Co-Sports Editor

Joseph Orlean Christian the University of Connecticut Baseball Coach was awarded the Outstanding Contribution Award. The presentation was made by the Uconn Club at its 7th Annual Sports Award Dinner held last Friday at the Waverly Inn in Cheshire, Connecticut.

The Award Banquet traditionally a gay affair started off with an informal gathering of the alumni in the lounge followed by a superb roast beef or swordfish dinner in the banquet hall.

With the dinner ended Carl G. Callum '53 gave his welcome followed by the Invocation given by Garland Waggoner the Minister of the Storrs Congregational Church. After this the Toastmaster Don V. Ruck introduced the Uconn Club Executive Committee. Also various other introductions were made including Uconn coaches Ingalls and Greer. At this time President Jorgensen made a short speech in which he gave his best wishes to Christian.

Don Ruck then gave a summary of the highlights of the Uconn sports year followed by more introductions of distinguished Uconn alumni that were present at the \$7.50 a plate banquet. Also several of the senior athletes present were given a bow.

This year a new award has



PRESIDENT JORGENSEN, Joseph Orlean Christian and Roy Christian talking and awarding the Outstanding Contribution Award presented to J. O. Christian last Friday night.

day night, Roy Christian, J. O. Christian's brother flew 1,000 miles to be at the presentation.

—(Campus Photo)

been inaugurated it is the Red O'Neill award given to former Connecticut athletes that have distinguished themselves in their chosen careers.

Red O'Neill was the Captain and fullback of the 1924 football team. This was the only undefeated Uconn football team in history and Red O'Neill has been called by many the greatest football player Uconn has ever seen. Red had been wounded in World War I and returned to play football at Uconn with a

silver plate in his right arm.

In addition Red was an honor student and a leader on campus and off. He graduated and went on to become a noted surgeon until his death in 1955.

The recipients of this year's O'Neill awards are Elmer S. Watson '29 and John H. Hill-dring '18.

Following the presentation of the O'Neill awards Neil Mahoney of the Boston Red Sox made a short speech congratulating Christian and wishing him good health.

The main award of the evening was then presented. This was the Outstanding Contribution Award that was presented to Joseph Orlean Christian by Carl Callum.

This award was given to Christian for his 25 years of service to the University in which time he has been baseball, football, basketball, and track coach as well as serving as athletic director.

To round the evening off (Easy) Ed Macauley, the Vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Hawks, gave a very amusing but stimulating speech of his career in professional basketball.

## Tennis Team Wins Two

By JOHN PURTILL

The Connecticut tennis team boosted their season record after defeating the Coast Guard Academy and New Hampshire last week in a two day series.

These games did not help Uconn as far as the Yankee Conference title is concerned, but it is a good indication of the chances of Uconn in the Conference meet at Durham, New Hampshire late in the season.

The Coast Guard team, scored only 2 1/2 points compared to Connecticut's 6 1/2. Captain Bill Foster defeated his opponent 2-1. After dropping the Foster set, he took two in a row to win.

He was followed by Mogull, Levitsky, Ammerman, and Ryan, each of whom won his match.

The Uconn captured five of the six singles.

The first doubles contest was won by Bill Foster and Barry Levitsky. John Ammerman and Bill Ryan lost the second-ranking doubles match. The last match was called on account of darkness, with one half point given to each team.

On Saturday, the Huskies edged the New Hampshire Wildcats, 5-4, at Durham. Foster and Mogull, who headed the Uconn slate, lost; Foster by 2-1 and Mogull by 2-0.

Barry Levitsky, undefeated so far this season, followed with a victory over his foe. John Ammerman and Bill Ryan contributed wins over the Wildcats, while Mike Kotkin, new to varsity singles play, yielded a match. Doubles play favored the Uconn as teams of Ryan and Ammerman, and Kotkin and Pete Palermo each trimmed their opponents.

Tomorrow, the Husky netters will meet the University of Massachusetts.

# Huskies Rout Redmen, 13-7 On Homers by Kopp, Kosior

By NED PARKER

The Uconn Huskies have come alive again showing their Yankee C Conference championship style yesterday by beating UMass 13-7. It look as if the Husky batting is back in shape as they collected a total of 13 hits, including three doubles, one triple and two home runs.

In the first inning the Redmen had a scoring threat when Bob Elchorn the third man up doubled down the rightfield line but this was thwarted when Joe Clement struck out first baseman Ed Kelley to retire the side.

In the first three Uconn men were retired in rapid succession one being caught on striking out, and the last came when Ted Kosior filed out to center.

In the second inning it was UMass' turn to go down swinging as Clement struck out Al Holbrook and John Walker after Ed Forbush had filed out to Tony Attansio.

The Uconn scoring wagon got rolling in the bottom of the second as the lead-off batter Tom Halliwell walked. The next two batters Tom Kopp and Jake Nocera popped up to the infield, but Dennis DeCarli hit a single to put men

on first and second. Then Jerry Lusteg, the replacement for top Husky batter George Uhl, who was sidelined with an injury, hit a stand-up triple off the center fielder's glove; scoring Halliwell and Nocera.

Joe Clement then showed his skill by neatly pitching his way out of a very tight spot in the third. With the bases loaded he settled down and again calmly caught Kelley, the UMass first baseman, looking for the last out.

The game was all Uconn's when the Huskies exploded in the fourth for seven runs. Halliwell the lead-off batter hit a double to right which he promptly extended to third on a bad pitch to Tom Kopp the next Husky batter. Tom then picked out the next pitch and sent it over the rightfield fence for a two run homer.

Jake Nocera singled to left but was put out when DeCarli hit to short. Jerry Lusteg again came through this time with a double driving DeCarli home.

At this time Catalini, the UMass pitcher, was replaced by Connolly. He walked Clement; and with men on first and third. Antanasio laid down a bunt that Lusteg beat

home for the sixth Husky tally. Bill Miller then struck out, Ted Kosior followed with a three run homer on the first pitch to complete the scoring.

UMass got its second rally in the fifth on a single by Sabourin, the Redmen's catcher, followed by a double by Bob Eichorn. This rally was very neatly ended with two men on when Clement again struck out Kelly, who left eight men on bases as a clean-up batter.

The Redmen picked up their first run in the sixth when Al Holbrook and Bob Roland doubled scoring him standing up. Replacement pitcher Joe Degregorio was bombed by the Redmen in the seventh as they scored six runs on another double by Bob Eichorn and four singles. John Risley came in to finish the game for Uconn.

Uconn came back to score four more in the eighth on three singles and a double by DeCarli. This brought the final tally to 13-7 as the Husky bats came alive.

Joe Clement the starting Husky pitcher is credited with the win as he pitched five scoreless innings. He was taken out for a pinch hitter in the fifth when the Huskies had a 9-0 lead. Jerry Lusteg, replacing George Uhl went four for five for the day. Dick Catalini is credited with the loss.

Uconn is now 4-1 in Conference play giving us the undisputed first place.

CONNECTICUT MASS											
Atlan's	ss	3	1	0	1	Hatch	2b	5	0	1	0
Miller	rf	3	0	0	0	Sabo	in	c	3	1	0
Gerv'ri	1b	0	4	0	0	Elchorn	cf	5	1	0	0
Dineno	cf	1	1	0	0	Kelly	1b	5	0	0	0
Kosior	2b	4	1	3	0	Volley	ss	1	1	0	0
Hal'el	1b	2	3	1	0	Bush	ss	1	1	0	0
Kopp	c	4	1	2	0	Hol'k's	3b	4	2	1	2
Nocera	3b	2	0	1	0	Walker	rf	3	0	1	0
Men'ce	lf	1	1	1	0	Clynn	lf	3	0	1	0
D'Cl	lf	3b	4	3	2	Rond	3rf	5	1	2	2
Luf'e	cf	5	1	4	4	Cat'n	p	1	0	0	0
Clement	p	1	0	0	0	Con'l'y	p	3	0	1	2
Sch'r	ph	1	0	0	0						
DeGreg	p	0	0	0	0						
Risley	p	2	0	0	0						
Total										40	7

## WANTED—

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## Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND\*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rain-bows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

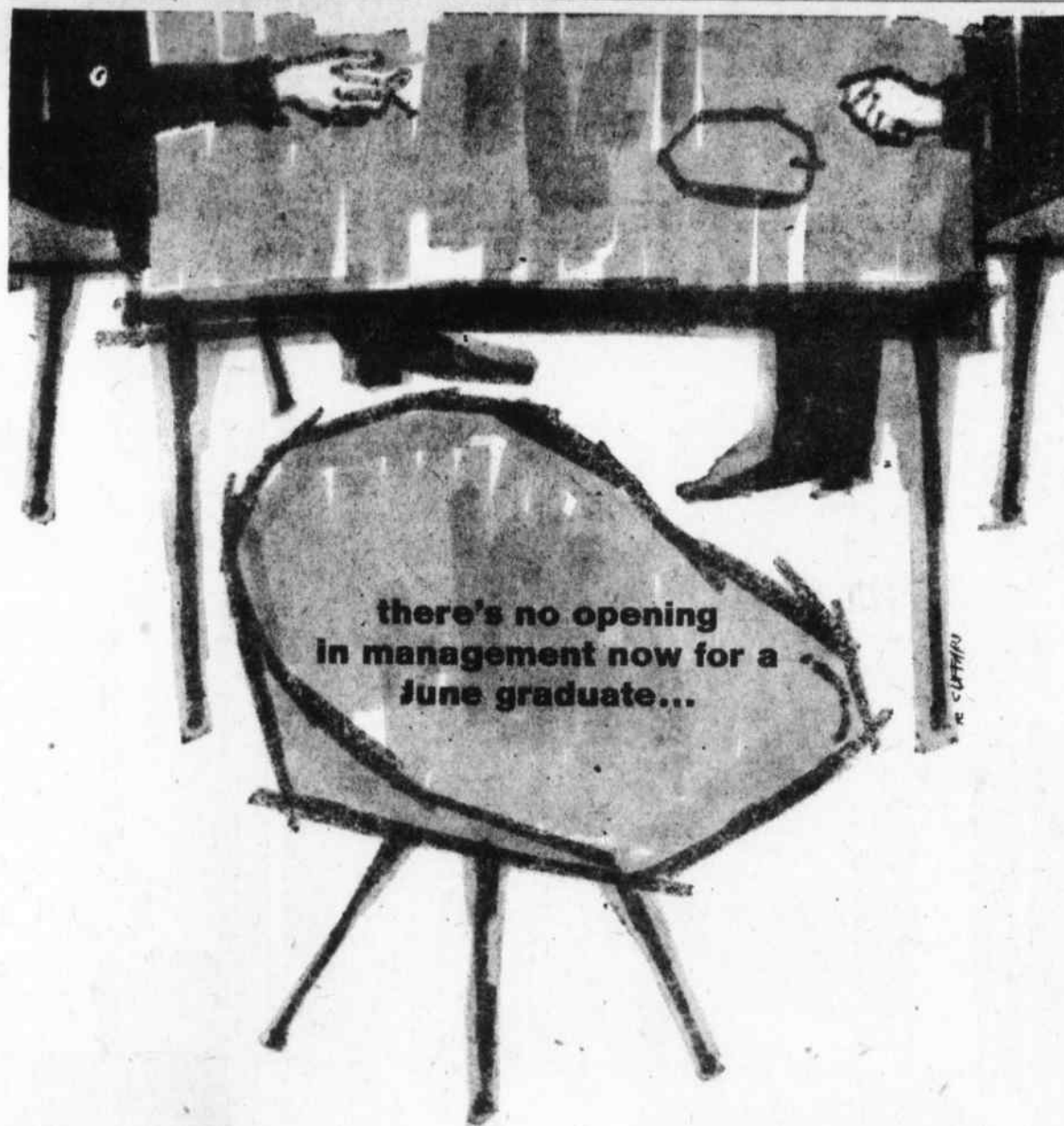
and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY  
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters  
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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## WRA To Present Sports Trophy

The Women's Recreation Association will present Awards Night on May 9 at 7 p.m. in Hawley Armory. There will be demonstrations by the Tumbling and Archery Clubs. This will be followed by the presentation of awards to individual girls and the awarding of the All-Sports trophy. Refreshments will be served to round out the evening program.

The University of Connecticut Girls' Softball Team will play Central Connecticut State College at Uconn at 4:30 tomorrow. On May 10 they will travel to Southern Connecticut State College for a game and will conclude their schedule on May 19 in a game at the University of Rhode Island.

Play-Day, May 7  
Hawley Armory will be the scene of a High School Play Day May 7. Six high schools from surrounding towns will be participating. Instruction will be given in the morning in badminton, tennis, golf, archery and camping.

## MAN'S DRIVE-IN

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