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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1965



JUNIOR WALKER sings his smash hit "SHOTGUN" at the Greek Shindig Friday night. Tickets are still available, get yours today at the ANJ Box Office!!!

Pharmacy Students Cited For Academic Excellence

Sixteen outstanding pharmacy students were cited for academic excellence Wednesday, during the 14th Annual Honors Day Program conducted by the School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Henry Andrews, head, Department of Botany, delivered the principal address. He discussed "The Search for the Oldest Seed Plants." Dr. Andrews is a paleobotanist who has been conducting research on the origin of seed plants for many years.

The Honors Day Program was sponsored by the UConn Chapter of Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical honor society. President is Lawrence Rasero, a graduate assistant formerly of 54 Victoria Road, Middletown.

Award winners are: Louis Constantine, Garvin Memorial Prize of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Assn.; Dispensing Prize of Merck and Co.; Richard Frank-

onis, Joseph W. Prokop Memorial Award of the Bridgeport Pharmaceutical Assn.; Thomas Januska, Bristol Laboratories Activity Award; Louis Villa, Operative Pharmacy Prize of Kappa Psi fraternity; Steven Lako, The Spalding Pharmaceutical Corporation Award; Alexandra Gbur-ski, The Spalding Pharmaceutical Corporation Award; and Jean Vincent, Lambda Kappa Sigma Award of Alpha Beta Alumnae Chapter.

Also, William Hait, Knollwood Acres, Rexall Mortar and Pestle Trophy; Linda Quinn, Pharmaceutical Chemistry Prize of Merck and Co.; Howard Hochman, Mead Johnson Undergraduate Research Award; Jeffry Baron, Pharmacology Prize of Rho Pi Phi fraternity; Diane Thompson, Pharmacognosy Prize of Alpha Zeta Omega fraternity; Sandra Lazarov, Rho Chi, Alpha Gamma Chapter Award from George E. Sandals, Manchester (Conn.) pharmacist; Joel Kahn, Dean's Mortar and Pestle Award from Johnson and Johnson, and Charlotte Appel, Freshman Year General Excellence Prize sponsored by Class of 1930.

All women planning to go to the teach-in starting Fri. night May 14, who do not have blanket permission, should get letters from their parents permitting them to sign out over-night for the teach-in.

Darkness Settled On Campus With Hope For Return of Electricity

by Judy Klerys

Students were left in a state of confusion yesterday as studies were interrupted, meals changed and quiet darkness settled upon the UConn campus.

Due to a short circuit in a transformer on the main power line, the University of Connecticut was without electricity for most of the day. According to the Connecticut Light and Power Company, the short occurred in a transformer in back of the Quads about 10:40 a.m. leaving the UConn campus without power.

At 2:45 p.m. Plant Maintenance was still checking the circuits trying to find just what it was that was causing the short. Engineers from both the Connecticut Light and Power Company and General Electric were called in to aid the University in locating the trouble. Henry B. Murdock, Superintendent of Utilities of Plant Maintenance, had this to say; "We are checking all the circuits trying to

find out what is causing the short. It might just be one of those things that takes hours to find and minutes to fix. At the moment, however, we just don't know what it is."

At 2:45 p.m. an eight hour delay was predicted. One of the repercussions of the power failure was the effect on the dining halls. In the small dining halls, cold plates were served instead of the hot meal that was on the menu. In the cafeterias, where the meals had been partially cooked, the cafeteria personnel were able to finish the meal with the steam tables. Milk machines and freezers were also rendered inoperable because of the failure.

Albert Bollen, of Dining Hall Administration said, "The power failure has caused us to shift and adjust our meal plans and to prepare a cold alternate meal to replace the hot meal that was planned. We are not worried about any food spoilage just the inconvenience. The freezers are equipped to keep food for 24 hours without electricity. Due to the lack of power, WHUS, the local radio station was unable to broadcast.

Commenting on the campus wide power failure Dean of Students Arwood Northby noted that from the standpoint of inconvenience, "nothing worse has happened to the University as a whole in the last 20 years, since the war."

Second Arrest Concerning False Bomb Callings Made

Security police made their second arrest for giving false information concerning bombs within a week.

Gerald David Wallach, a 21 year old Manchester, Connecticut native, was arrested yesterday morning at approximately 10:30. He is currently free on \$500 bond and will be presented in Circuit Court 11 in Danielson, Conn. on May 25th.

According to University officials the arrest was made possible through the co-operation of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Since the Telephone Company has begun working with Security two arrests have been made. No comment was forthcoming as to whether or not they will continue to assist in investigating bomb threats but indications are that they will continue to do so in the event of future violations. In addition, no information was released as to the type of aid given by the Telephone Company but informed sources make reference to a tracing facility. This trace is extremely rapid and can be used on dial or pay

telephones effectively. The chances of making a bomb threat call without having it traced are practically non-existent. Security has also adapted to the investigative method. Within seconds of the location of the caller they can have police officers in the area to apprehend the caller.

Less than a week ago a nineteen year old sophomore at UConn was arrested and charged with the same offense. The same method was used in locating him and taking him into custody. This was the third arrest made on charges of supplying false information concerning bombs since the school year began.

Wallach is a junior and was living in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was not a brother. The maximum penalty for this charge is one year in the State prison in Somers and/or a one thousand dollar fine. As reported at the time of Benzel's arrest, it is more than likely that the Prosecution will press for the maximum penalty in view of the amount of time and money lost through building closings on campus.

World News Briefs

Let-Up in Dominican Republic

The Civil War in the Dominican Republic seems to be in something of a stand-off at this point. The rebels have turned down a surrender call from the forces of the military-civilian junta opposing them. The rebels remain hemmed in by U-S forces in the capital city of Santo Domingo.

The dominican forces opposing the rebels say they could move against the rebels at any time-but will hold off in an attempt to avert new fighting. The rebels, equally bold, say they have the manpower to withstand attack. But Washington is said to be urging both sides not to renew the fight-

ing. The forces opposing the rebels say they won't attack until all other efforts to bring peace are exhausted.

The rebels have their backs to the Caribbean Sea, since they're boxed in by the zone occupied by U-S troops. U-S forces without explanation have moved in artillery pointing toward the rebel area.

In Washington, Deputy U-S Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance has said that an Inter-American force is being formed and is to be air-lifted into the Dominican Republic by U-S planes to try to restore order.

Air Attacks in Viet Nam

There has been a new round of air attacks on North Viet Nam. They began during the night and continued on through the day with U.S. Air Force, Navy and Vietnamese planes taking part. Most of the targets were bridges. But

the planes also hit highway and mail traffic and military emplacements. They also attacked a large ship. All planes returned after encountering light to moderate ground fire.

Young Republicans Elect Davies To State Office

On April 25, 1965 the UConn Young Republicans were represented for the first time at the Connecticut Federation of College Young Republicans.

The convention, held at the Yale

Six Senior Class Members Honored By Council Award

Six members of the Senior class have been awarded Class Council Awards at a class council meeting Tuesday night.

Awards are based on contribution to school and class, character and achievement, as well as academics.

The recipients are: Toby Kimball, Charlene D'Andrea, Dana Roy, Fred Wallace, Lou Aceto, and Anne McKinnon.

The awards will be presented at a future Senate meeting to which all Seniors are invited. Also at the meeting John Dolan was elected Class Agent.

School of Law in New Haven, was attended by delegations from colleges and universities throughout Connecticut. The UConn delegation, composed of outgoing and incoming executives, included John Sorli, President of the Young Republicans and the I.S.O., Lester Davies, Vice-President, John Bryant, Treasurer, Ralph Loomis, Secretary, Robert Farr, former President, and Sid Albertsen, outgoing Treasurer.

Able led by Bob Farr, the UConn delegation attempted to defeat a motion enlarging the offices of the State Federation. Although going down to defeat, UConn made itself felt at the convention. Lester Davies was nominated and elected as Program Director of the Federation.

Davies, a freshman counselor, is a fourth semester student majoring in Philosophy; he is Vice-President of the Young Republicans on campus. As Program Chairman, Davies will have the power to direct and coordinate all activities and programs sponsored by the state group.

Students Share Wallace Stevens Memorial Prize

Four students at the University of Connecticut will share the Wallace Stevens Memorial Prize for poetry this year, it was announced by Dr. Leonard Dean, head of the Department of English.

Scheduled to present the cash awards, which are sponsored by the Hartford Insurance Group, was Richard Eberhart, the distinguished poet-in-residence at Dartmouth College. Eberhart was to deliver the Second Annual Wallace Stevens Lecture May 6 at the UofC.

Recipients of the prize for general excellence in poetry were: Lawrence DeMott, Brushy Ridge Rd., New Canaan; Elliott Goldberg, 63 Westborne Pkwy., Hartford; Sharon Walworth, 59 Clinton Ave., Cortland, N. Y.; and David Rowland, 432 Ridge Rd., Stamford. Rowland is a repeat winner. He won the award outright last spring. The late Wallace Stevens was vice president of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. until his death in 1956. He also was one of the nation's leading poets.



letters to the editor

Alfred A Folk Critic?

To The Editor:

Lord Alfred: After reading your column in yesterday's CDC, I cannot help but laugh at your total ignorance of the world of folk music.

In contrast to your view, I have to say that I am a folk purist to a degree, and I seriously doubt your capacity to act as a critic of a field of which you obviously know nothing.

Folk music is indeed a pure art form. In recent years it has experienced a tremendous comeback in popularity. But also it has been commercialized and cheapened by the popular demands of non-folk audiences and entertainers. Those who adhere to such standards miss the beauty and meaning of folk art and content themselves with the rubbish of Tin Pan Ally. Purism in any field is necessary for the maintenance of preset standards that have been established in the past. For without it things sink to chaos and utter disregard for principles. My point in reference to folk music should be obvious in respect to the current trend in "pop" folk music.

In respect to performed folk music, there are many entertainers but few true performers. I class John Lloyd as a performer. Being a friend of his, I also am partisan in my views. Having performed extensively, he takes from folk music what it has to offer

to anyone who knows how to recognize its beauty. There are too few performers who adhere to such standards, and even fewer people who have the capacity to listen. The ability of a person to convey such feeling in song is indeed hard to come by. Bud Reeves is a fine entertainer, but he is not a performer.

Having been exposed to folk music from blues to bluegrass, from ballads to work songs, I think that I have made my point very clear. I doubt that I alone hold to this view. If so, I'm sorry that more don't. Such standards are my own in any case.

If your kind of music is Peter, Paul and Mary, or the New Christy Minstrels, you have a long ways to go before you hear folk music. Be content with being entertained, I'll listen to a performance.

Independently,
Theodore L. Perch
Tau Epsilon Phi

White's All Right

To The Editor:

"If you're white, you're all right. If you're black, stand back." I have heard these and similar words from my early childhood, when I could not begin to comprehend their degradative connotations, to the present day, when I, too, suffer from the slow healing wounds of discrimination and segregation.

Yet, in answer to the question posed in Howard Walter's editorial, "The Negro Heritage" (CDC, May 6, 1965), I must say that I would never "rather be white than black."

I am proud that I am a Negro. My skin is dark, my hair is coarse, my nose is broad, and my lips are thick. I am a Negro -- a Negro who displays with pride the characteristics of a people who, contrary to Howard's belief, DO have a heritage. This heritage has only recently become considered worthy of any amount of public attention, but it DOES exist. Presently, I am a college junior, and, until very recently, I had never heard of more than passing references to notable Negroes in American History texts, and I find that many white, as well as black people, wrongly believe that our heritage is "limited to the areas of athletics, jazz, and folk music," because they are unaware of the achievements of the Negro in such fields as politics (for example Frederick Douglass and P.B.S. Pinchback), education (Booker T. Washington), science (George Washington Carver), and English literature (Jupiter Hammon and Phillis Wheatley), to name only a few. Children have been taught only of the George Washingtons, and Thomas Jeffersons, but never of the Nat Turners, Sojourner Truths, Harriet Tubmans and Denmark Vesey, who truly played decisive roles in American history. And now, as the conscience of the white man begins to awaken to centuries of injustice, and his heart begins to beat to the tune

of "Freedom", and the blood of brotherly love begins to flow through hate-hardened arteries to his every body cell, I pray that he will come to understand, appreciate, and even love the heritage of which I am so proud.

Sincerely yours,
Beverly A. Brown
Medical Technology
Beard A

UConn Forever

To The Editor:

Dispel your fears my children, for the mighty edifices of UConn will stand against the ravages of time and students for everlasting. Like all institutions which successfully perpetuate themselves, UConn is based on the most modern concepts of technological advance. The fundamental building block upon which the whole unit structure of UConn depends is called the cinder block. This may seem anti-climatic, for there still exist a few backward individuals who do not appreciate the natural beauty of rough, dull-grey cement! Can you imagine such people existing in a cultural center like ours? Unfortunately, this ignorant minority is organized into a powerful pressure group. To the misery of the state's taxpayers, the lovers of beauty, and most of all the library staff, there is a movement on to take down the book

shelves, so laboriously and recently put up, and cover the new library's walls with common paint!

I have received information from reliable sources to the effect that certain paint companies are backing this and similar plots across the country. Not only are these evil capitalists after financial gain, but they will stop at nothing to advertise their fifteen dollar per gallon products. Not only will they try their hardest to offend our eyes by covering anything that doesn't move with clashing colors, but they also offend our olfactory senses with compounds especially designed for that purpose, as evidenced by the current painting going on in the North Campus dorms.

This brings up another alarming fact. The paint cult has gathered sufficient strength and gall to come into the open. They used to wait until we were away on vacation to emerge from their underground hide-outs, but now they dare to move in and paint rooms while the students are still living in them!

But do not fear, my children, for though they may win the battles, we will win the war, for time is on our side. As the innumerable coats of paint chip and peel off the immortal cinder blocks, the indelible Connecticut blue and white will triumph at last and sustain our "UConn forever!"

'til turpentine,
Professor Ognatz

Guest Editorial

Anatomy of a Revolt

There has been a great deal of discussion about campus revolts spreading across the nation. It is obvious the students are restless and it's making our educators very nervous.

The question is why, and I think I've got the answer. The reason the college students are doing so much demonstrating is that there is no one in class to teach them anymore and the students have nothing else to do.

Almost every full professor is either writing a book, guest-lecturing at another university, or taking a year off to write a report for President Johnson.

Therefore, he has turned over his course to a graduate instructor who is either working on his Ph. D. traveling on a Fulbright scholarship, or picketing in Montgomery, Ala. So he in turn has turned the class over to one of the brighter students who is never there because he works on the college newspaper, is a member of the student senate, or is a delegate to his national fraternity.

When the students arrive at class there is no one in front of the room, so usually a Socialist student takes over the class and

tells the students it's about time they revolted against the system.

The students pour out on campus and head for the administration building to protest to the chancellor of the university who, unfortunately, is away trying to raise money for a new business administration building.

The vice-chancellor is at the state capital testifying on a new education bill and the dean of men is at a convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

The dean of women is addressing a garden club in the next state, and the only one left in the administration building is the chief of campus police, who isn't quite sure what the students are yelling about.

So he arrests the ringleaders of the group (those standing in front) and this plays right into the students' hands, because now with the arrests they have something to demonstrate about.

In the meantime the chancellor files home to see if he can settle the matter. The students present him with a petition demanding the release of the arrested demonstrators. He is about to do this, when the board of regents holds an emergency meeting and votes to back the chancellor in meting

out punishment to the "ringleaders."

The faculty, made up of visiting professors from other schools, votes to support the students, and the chancellor finds himself in an impossible position.

He therefore resigns and accepts a grant from the Ford Foundation to make a study of higher education.

The state politicians call for an investigation of the student demonstrations to discover if they were Communist-inspired.

Finally, the governor makes a statement pledging full support for law and order whatever that means.

By this time the demonstrations start petering out.

The students begin wandering back to class, hoping there will be someone to teach them something. But even the Socialist student who started the demonstrations is not there. He has been booked on a lecture tour to talk about free speech at other universities.

So everyone decides to go to Washington and picket the White House over its policy on Viet Nam.

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Class Council Review

by Sharon Feingold
Staff Correspondent

FRESHMAN CLASS

The class of '68 spent three hours electing Lary Mandell as the new Freshman Class Treasurer. At the next meeting, the possibilities of a Mansfield Training Center Project will be discussed.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Senior Class has traditionally sponsored Homecoming and the Activities' Fair. Next fall will be no exception and the Council is beginning to make plans. However, the Junior class is facing a typical Council problem: lack of cooperation.

At the April 29 Class Council meeting, the Social Committee was discontinued because of the lack of support. According to Pat Scarpellino, Junior Class Secretary, "The main problem of our Council now is the lack of representatives from the various dorms. People are needed to work on committees for Homecoming and the Activities' Fair. We can't get full cooperation from Juniors until we get representatives who will go back to their dorms and tell the students what we are doing."

Jerry Rose has been chosen general chairman of Homecoming with Larry Kelly and Tony Billisario as co-chairmen. Letters for queen's coffees and displays for Homecoming will be sent out the last week of the semester. Walter Holmes is chairman of the Activities' Fair.

The Cultural Committee is facing the same disinterest as the Social Committee and the Off Campus Seminar scheduled for May 7 and 8 has been cancelled.

Members of the Council have been trying to arrange for a Sunday graduation date for the class of '66. However, because of the printing problems, it seems impossible to plan commencement exercises five days after the last

day of exams. Although Vice President Roger Schwartz will work on the problems this summer, Dr. A. Schwartz seems to feel a changed date would not be possible. We also can't forget that the calendar for next year has already been printed.

Although this was the last formal meeting of the Junior Class, the Committees will continue to work until the end of the semester and through the summer. While the committee members are spending part of the summer to make a better Senior Class for next year, Class of '66 should begin contemplating what they too can do.

SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class has sufficiently tied all loose ends at the last Senior Class Council Meeting with the election of a Class Agent. Seniors will vote on the selection of the Class Gift, which will be either a donation to help decorate the new International House being renovated next to Mirror Lake or a Class Scholarship.

John Dolan has been elected Class Agent, and will represent the Class of '65 for the Alumni Association. Dolan is now trying to get a bill passed in the student senate which will require all class presidents to leave a complete record of their achievements for the next class.

This week, the Class Council Awards were presented to Toby Kimball, Fred Wallace, Charlene D'Andrea, Dana Roy, Lou Aceto, and Anne McKinnon. The Class Tree was also planted this week with assistance from President Babbidge and Dana Roy.

At the close of the meeting President Dolan thanked "those who worked so hard on the Class Council with little reward except for self-satisfaction."

Gymnastics, Soccer, Lacrosse Neglected

The failure of such sports as gymnastics, soccer and lacrosse to capture the public fancy is attributed by a UConn physical educator to the lack of attention given to these activities by the news media.

Dr. James Bailey, an assistant professor describes this alleged neglect in a new 300-page volume just published by Allyn and Bacon, Inc., Boston.

"One of the major reasons for the failure of such sports . . . to develop as have football, basketball and baseball, has been the failure of the various news media, and particularly the newspapers, to give adequate time and space to reporting the lesser known sports," he charges.

Dr. Bailey contends that gymnastic exhibition troupes -- when properly taught -- can contribute to important educational objectives such as improvement of social behaviour, physical courage, determination and perseverance, self-respect and initiative.

In his book he presents the accepted procedures for achieving these goals and attempts to demonstrate that gymnastics is an "excellent modality for improving physical fitness."

The physical educator also observes that there is little basic difference between coaching sports and teaching physical education activities.

"Both use the same tools, similar methods and ideally strive toward identical educational objectives. The physical educator should teach with the enthusiasm of the coach, and the coach should extend his interests beyond himself and his own prestige to the welfare of his students and all of society," he declares.

On the technical side of gymnastics, the book provides a clearly illustrated, step-by-step approach to more than 600 modern tumbling, gymnastic and exhibition stunts.

All procedures for developing a complete gymnastics program are fully explored as the book stresses the correct teaching methods for every age level.

Foreign Administrator's 6 Month Training Program

Seven Asian and two African civil servants are attending a special six month non-degree and non-credit training program sponsored by the Agency of International Agency through the University's Foreign Administrators' Training Program and the School of Business Administration.

The foreign civil servants now on their third month of training are: R. Devahastin (Thailand); B. Bhatti and M.A. Choudhury (Pakistan); D. Bayat and A. Jawanshir (Afghanistan); J. R. El-A'bed (Jordan); J. R. Msuya and Jonas Sabuni (Tanzania).

According to Vinton D. Fisher, Program Coordinator of the Foreign Administrators' Training Program, the curriculum of instruction is supplemented by "on the job training that is individually tailored to the trainee's need to allow flexibility."

Fisher added that the School of Business Administration has supplied the necessary staff and has made available class rooms for teaching in its branch at Hartford. The training coordinator is Stanley Mallis, a UConn graduate,

certified public accountant and instructor-auditor.

The trainees, who hold mismanagement posts in their home countries are trained here in accounting, auditing and management.

While the aim of the program is not "to create certified public accountants" said Fisher, "it is specifically tailored to provide administrators in developing nations with an immediate and long range capability in accounting and auditing."

This special program has been prepared through consultations with Robert O. Harvey, Dean, School of Business Administration; Francis Ryan head of the Accounting Department; Stanley Mallis, independent auditor of the city of Hartford; and Vinton Fisher, program coordinator of the Foreign Administrators Program.

The trainees get their on the job-training, through the cooperation of private firms and government agencies in Hartford and other towns in Connecticut.

The Service Bureau for Women's Organization of Hartford has placed the trainees with American host families. Since the duration of their stay is limited, the trainees are encouraged to make as much exposure as possible with their host families to get a first hand insight of American culture.

In July, the trainees will come to the Storrs campus for intensive class work instruction that will last one month. They will review all the courses they took during five months of their classroom courses and on-the-job training.

Reviewing the contribution of the participants Fisher said, "the trainees often give us as much as they receive from the training. They have often been interviewed for radio and TV programs, and the newspapers have found them a lively source for news and featured stories."

In answer to the question if this program is the last one, Fisher replied that since the project has been found successful, a second program with participants from Sudan and Liberia will be started.

Work-study Program Begins With 8.9 Million Dollars

(CPS)--More than 29,000 students at 477 colleges and universities will receive aid this semester under the War on Poverty's work-study program, which is currently getting underway.

Initial grants totalling \$8,939,291 to support the program were announced by the U.S. Office of Education this week. The grants will pay 90 per cent of the wages of low-income students working part-time in newly created on and off-campus jobs. The college or other employing agency pays the remaining ten per cent.

On-campus jobs include library, laboratory, research and maintenance aides. Off-campus employment is limited to welfare, social work or participation in community action anti-poverty programs.

At one Western institution, on-campus jobs include artist, bibliographer, coder, draftsman, illustrator, lifeguard, photo technician, programmer (IBM), translator and writer.

Another university will employ students as resident counselors, apprentice pharmacists, laboratory technicians, psychometric assistants, and editors. Off-campus jobs within the community include visiting nurse assistant, crafts instructor, social worker aide, playground supervisor, model-building, instructor, math tutor and youth coach.

Each student will receive about \$250 for an estimated 17 weeks

of work between January and the end of the spring semester. Under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, which includes the work-study program, work is limited to 15 hours weekly.

The grants just awarded were based on proposals submitted by 605 institutions as of Dec. 19, 1964. Of those not yet approved, more than half are being held up pending receipt of assurances that the institutions will comply with the non-discrimination requirement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

A total of \$56 million has been appropriated for the current fiscal year to finance the work-study program. This is enough to aid approximately 125,000 students. The proposed amendments would also extend the opportunity to participate in the program to middle-income students.

Even if the Johnson amendments to the program are passed, however, less than seven per cent of all students enrolled in college next year would receive work-study aid.

The largest work-study grant of those just announced went to the University of Wisconsin at Madison (\$379,520). The smallest grant, \$612, went to Sacred Heart College, Cullman, Alabama, which has 177 students.

making sense

You hear a lot of talk nowadays that doesn't have much behind it. Ideas and words that sound OK but don't bear close examination.

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Sedatives, Stimulants For Better Or Worse Finals

(CPS) -- Using pep pills for one or two days around exam time does not seriously impair health or performance, according to a Food and Drug Administration medical officer.

On the other hand, "the use of sedatives or stimulants to augment the pleasure-producing effect of alcohol, such as might occur at unsupervised social gatherings," is extremely dangerous. This, according to Dr. Norman Alberstadt, could lead to "automobile accidents or impulsive sexual assaults."

Alberstadt disowned the physical effects of using stimulants and sedatives in a seminar of the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Among the stimulants are amphetamines, including amphetamine itself, methamphetamine, desoxyphenadrine, and phenmetrazine. Amphetamine drugs are also known as "bennies," "co-pilots," "hearts," and "footballs." Among the sedatives are barbiturates, such as phenobarbital, pentobarbital, secobarbital, and amobarbital. Barbiturate drugs are also known as "red birds," "goofballs," "yellow jackets," or "blue havens."

Under federal law, illegal delivery of amphetamines or barbiturates is punishable by a fine and imprisonment. Illegal possession is not an offense under federal law, but the drugs can be confiscated from a person involved in their illegal sale. Illegal possession, however, is an offense under many state and local laws. Amphetamines are prescribed chiefly to cut appetite and relieve depression, Alberstadt said. Their effect is influenced by the personality and mental state of the user. "Generally, a normal dose produces wakefulness, alertness, increased initiative, elevation of mood, talkativeness, and increased motor activity," he said.

Studies of individuals who do not use amphetamine habitually but who take normal doses for two or three days show that the drug is most effective in "mitigating the effects of fatigue on psychomotor performance," Alberstadt reported. These studies, however, give "no assurance that amphetamines taken daily for one or two weeks of hard work and a minimal amount of sleep would be equally effective in avoiding fatigue, or that they are not harmful to bodily health when used in this way. When non-fatigued subjects are studied, psychomotor performance is not raised strikingly above normal," he continued.

Barbiturates have a depressant effect on the central nervous system and are usually prescribed to induce sleep, or, in small amounts, a calming effect. An occasional user, however, reacts to a normal dosage with excitement rather than sedation, Alberstadt warned.

Taking barbiturates the night before an exam would not be a good idea, according to Alberstadt, for "there is impairment of psychomotor performance for several hours after awakening." Another side effect of longer-acting barbiturates, such as phenobarbital, is a "hangover," consisting of lassitude, dizziness, and gastrointestinal symptoms "the morning after the drug has been taken."

"Thus there is a hazard in using barbiturates to induce sleep if the subject is going to engage in activities which require complete alertness the following morning," Alberstadt warned.

"When taken in small doses for daytime sedation, the barbiturates alleviate feelings of anxiety, and in normal subjects, produce little if any change in psychomotor performance. With larger doses, such as are used to induce sleep, a significant impairment of overall psychomotor function is produced consistently."

Both amphetamines and barbiturates have been restricted by government regulation because of hazards -- in extreme cases even death -- that could result from their excessive or continual use.

Chronic use by individuals "habituated" to amphetamines often produces weight loss. "In doses of 20 mg or more, amphetamine usually causes a rise in blood pressure. It can also cause abnormalities of heart rhythm and can precipitate attacks of angina pectoris in certain individuals," Alberstadt said.

Leftist Groups Win Equal Rights At Two Campuses

(CPS)--A long ignored leftist minority group has finally won equal rights at two campuses.

At the State University of New York College at Geneseo and at the University of Maryland, left-handed desks will soon be installed for formerly discriminated against students.

At Geneseo, approximately five per cent of the 198 seats in a new science building to be dedicated April 28 will have rise-up writing surfaces on the left side. The five per cent figure was arrived at in a national study, according to Paul Neureiter, chairman of the division of natural sciences.

At Maryland, about ten per cent of the desks in a fine arts building to be opened this fall will be for lefties.

U.S. SERVAS Extends Special Invitation To Foreign Students

Foreign students at (UConn) who are interested in learning more about American life by visiting in American homes are offered an excellent opportunity through SERVAS, a volunteer organization whose hundred of hosts all over the USA have opened their homes to foreign travelers in an effort to promote peace through understanding.

SERVAS hosts have invited travelers into their homes for a visit of two nights and offer a warm welcome and a genuine interest in sharing together their ordinary home life and in sharing and exchanging opinions, ideas and experiences. Accommodations are simple and hosts offer their hospitality without charge.

In this International Cooperation year, the U.S. SERVAS Committee extends a special invitation from our hosts to our foreign students to visit during vacation time or on weekends.

Any foreign students who are interested in becoming SERVAS travelers during their stay in this country are invited to write for information about how to become an approved traveler to U.S. SERVAS, 356 West 34th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

SERVAS also offers American students the opportunity to visit with hosts in many countries including England, France, Denmark, Austria, Japan, India and Mexico.

Legion Commander Asks For Ban On Communists

(CPS)--The national commander of the American Legion has said that the recent student demonstrations on the University of California's Berkeley campus indicate a need for a ban on Communists speaking at educational institutions.

The commander, Donald Johnson, told 250 Legionnaires in Lodi, California that the Berkeley demonstrations were "an example of defiance of our laws and abusive actions against our peace officers."

Police arrested 801 demonstrators on Dec. 2, following a sit-in in the university's administration building as a climax to months of student protests against the school's regulations governing political activity on campus.

"I think the recent events at the University of California are new evidence of the need for the (Communist speaker) ban," Johnson said.

"Who is to deny that young minds are impressionable, and who would knowingly submit his own children to the teachings of a known Communist or one who is thoroughly indoctrinated in Communist ideology?"

The student demonstrations are closely tied to a drive by the American Communist Party to speak before high school, college, and university groups, he said.

The Communists consider their effort worthwhile if they convert

but a single student to their cause," he said. "It was Gus Hall himself, the general secretary of the American Communist Party, who said the youth program of the party is so important that he would go anywhere to meet with young students even if but one student were met."

Johnson said he was confident that the vast majority of American youth was not gullible enough to swallow Communist ideology. "Yet," he said, "we know there are some who are susceptible, and this was proved at Berkeley. 'Some 800 out of a total of 27,500 students doesn't seem like much, but it is too many.'"

The American Legion opposes the appearance of "spokesmen for the Communist conspiracy on tax-supported properties," Johnson said, "thus using these facilities for sounding boards for Communist propaganda."

One agreement already has been worked out with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for a cooperative agreement involving the federal prison at nearby Marion. Others will be worked out at different parts of the nation.

The program is designed to assist the prison service to find more effective education and training methods, and to encourage university-level curricula in the field of correction.

Columbia University Study Finds Cheating Widespread

Cheating in the nation's colleges and universities is a lot more wide spread than we like to admit, according to a recent survey of deans and students by Columbia University.

The survey, which was made public in the wake of a cheating scandal at the U.S. Air Force Academy which apparently involved over 100 cadets revealed that:

--The amount of academic dishonesty in college is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents" and deans.

Only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished.

--Schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control.

--Elements of school quality are

associated with low levels of cheating.

The survey was conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, under a grant from the Cooperative Research Program of the U.S. Office of Education.

Its conclusions are based on (1) answers by more than 600 college deans and more than 500 student body presidents to a 61 item questionnaire and (2) answers by 5,422 students in 99 colleges and universities across the country to a 72 item questionnaire.

The report said that perhaps the "most alarming finding" concerned "the prevalence of academic dishonesty on American college campuses." It said that "at least half the students in the sample have engaged in some form of academic

dishonesty since coming to college," and termed this a conservative estimate.

"The magnitude of the problem is grossly underestimated by members of the campus community," the report said. "Two and a half times as many students have cheated as student body presidents estimate, and more than three times as many have cheated as deans estimate. Even students themselves underestimate the proportion of students who have cheated at some time; they tend to believe that only half as many have cheated as their self-reports indicate."

The report said that only a relatively small percentage of the cheaters are caught and punished, and in most cases, only lenient punishments are given out.

"Seldom are students suspended or dismissed for violating norms of academic integrity, despite the fact that authorities consider this a serious disciplinary violation," it said.

It added although students vary "in the extent to which they disapprove of cheating," most agree that it is wrong "on moral grounds, not simply because it may have unfortunate practical consequences."

The report said that "those who have difficulty adjusting to the role of student as evidenced by poor study habits and low grades, are indeed more likely to cheat than the good students..." but "when we control for other factors associated with cheating in college, academic performance has only a minor effect."

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8:00 to 10:30

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Paris and London

The grandeur and color of two of the world's greatest and oldest capital cities, London and Paris, will be featured in a brand new Burton Holmes Theatrical Travelogue coming to the college theatre today.

Produced in wide-screen color by Andre De La Varre and narrated in-person by Fred C. Bellinger, a member of the famous travelogue staff, this pictorial journey through the streets, boulevards, parks, lanes and meadows of these thrilling cities and their outlying areas, will refresh the minds of veteran travelers and will kindle the imagination of those who have yet to go abroad.

Contemporary, modern Paris and London cannot be really divorced from the famous and traditional landmarks of the glorious past, and the skillful blending of both, into two and one-half hours of spectacular scenery and activity will surely provide a memorable afternoon or evening for theatergoers.

Few cameramen are as familiar with London and Paris as is academy-award winner De La Varre who for more than 35 years, both at the side of the fabled Burton Holmes and independently on Hollywood studio assignments has crossed and recrossed the European continent countless times in his quest for the finest in motion picture travel entertainment.

But just as cities undergo constant change over the years, so does De La Varre's camera technique transcend time in its range for new and more dazzling approaches. Some of the memorable

highlights of Paris and London to be brought to the 35 mm wide screen are a visit to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum to see the Beatles in their "New Home", the great Tower of London and Westminster Abbey, five of England's finest cathedrals, Shakespeare's Stratford, Oxford and Cambridge, and the Greenwich Royal Observatory where worldwide time is checked and established every day of the year, The Eiffel Tower.

Notre Dame Cathedral, Les Invalides, where the Emperor Napoleon sleeps in his massive tomb, the Gardens of Luxembourg and Tuilleries, country-like Bois De Boulogne with its celebrated open air cafes, and the perennial artists splashing their canvasses with oils and watercolors.

The Louvre Palace, with its supreme collection of art in many forms is studied from its exterior and interior in depth.

But there is a modern Paris possessing all of the noise and activity associated with our own great cosmopolitan areas and it is perhaps this mood, as much as the moods of yesteryear, that grips us in its spell. From the most fashionable dress designers, whose patterns dictate the gowns of the world's best dressed women to the night clubs where "anything" goes, so goes the pace of our story.

This journey to the city on the Seine is an unforgettable experience in motion picture entertainment.

Play Review

A Reaction To Earnest

By BARRY KINGSTON

It is very easy to write a review of a bad play; you can say this is bad and that is bad. This type of review makes the critic seem like he's done his job. A good play, on the other hand, is much harder to review; it is very easy to say this is good, but explaining yourself is very much harder. I had much this same problem when I finally sat down and started to write a criticism of Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest".

The technical aspects of this play have been handled very carefully and well. The director, Mr. Nafe E. Katter, has dextrously handled his actors so that every second that an actor is on stage the actor is playing to the audience. For example Algernon Mon-

crieff in his role as M. Richard Condon continually talks to the audience while addressing the characters.

Another interesting facet of the play is the attention given to small details. Each character is given something precise to do which lends a definite air to the play. Algernon is the best example for every second he is on stage he makes some movement of his head or hands, which contributes to the effect. As a further example of the perfection of detail demanded, in the scene where Algernon and Lady Bracknell (Valerie Schor) are talking on stage right, Gwendolen Fairfax (Irene Roseen) and John Worthing J. P. (Burton Bell) are intently playing to each other on stage left. They aren't noticed because Algernon and Lady Brack-

nell are the center of attraction, but they play into the scene so much and maintain their characters so well that it gives a certain tone to the overall picture.

Often after a play you think about the actors; you think who has done their job best. Valerie Schor as Lady Bracknell steals the show with a brilliant performance as an aristocratic British matron much concerned with the mores of society. Her characterization played through Wilde's calculated nonsense provides the audience with an unforgettable character. A second minor character, the Butler Merriman (Terence McDonald) is also well played. Though seemingly effeminate -- intentional or not -- he is very humorous; his playing into the scene is superb.

My only two complaints are against Miss Prism played by Meredith Elmore, and Gwendolen, portrayed by Irene Roseen. Miss Elmore seemed much too youthful for her part; she plays the role as if she were a silly schoolgirl. Her acting and movements strongly belied the fact that she was a fifty or sixty year old romantic spinster. Miss Roseen acted her part very well -- but my complaint against her is the way she used her voice. When she first came on she was unintelligible; and even later after the audience had become accustomed to it, her voice still seemed wrong.

The other characters, both major and minor did an excellent job. Each had a special something that is hard to describe but worked for the success of the entire play. Don Kurneta as Lane the butler had all the necessary dignity which the part required. James Curtan as Rev. Canon Chasuble D.D. played his part in a way deserves acclaim. Mr. Condon carries off the difficult part of a fast talking Algernon Moncrieff with much adeptness. Mr. Bell plays his part well, but is lacking a certain something which would make him an unforgettable character. His carriage about the stage conveys a sense of boredom rather than a character taking part in a high-spirited comedy.

The play has been aptly subtitled by Wilde as "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People" and that is what it is. For all the intellectuals on campus who say a play must say something -- don't go; but for those of you wishing a thoroughly relaxing evening, an evening of entertainment go see this excellent play.

TO

The past
is but
forgotten

The future's
in a
year

And I am in
Eden
sitting
drinking, beer.

N. Gabrielle Wadeldon

The wind sings the sweetest symphony:

violins and harps, joined by rampant drums

that burst upon you with a fury, feel your cheek caressed as by a fragrant searching woman, paroxysm divine

and tears and smiles are born within

your eyes, wander crying happily, listening to the roaring in your ears

that beckons like a pulsing sea, and inundates with its power striking sensuous flowing notes, forever youth,

wild, implacable and changing, bringing light into your face which fills your very being,

and for an instant gives to you its vitality and total comprehension,

gleams of recognition, a haunting of some things not yet realized, remembrance of a loss, and fulfillment of that lost desire,

now fanned by the wind, and as a dying fire, springs once more

to life and lives again in dream like episodes

of flashing scenes in sharp relief, brought back by the wind that gives freely her eternal kiss.

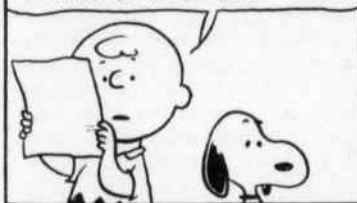
Dear Staff:

We miss you ...
drop by
sometime

PEANUTS



ONE SISTER LIVES IN ST. LOUIS, ONE IN HOLLYWOOD AND ONE IN KANSAS...HOW ABOUT THAT?



WHY DON'T WE WRITE TO THEM, AND ARRANGE A FAMILY REUNION?



I THINK I'M GOING TO CRY...



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

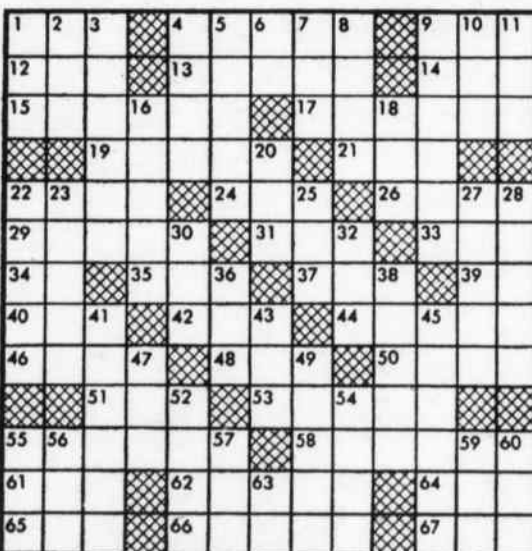
ACROSS

1. The ural
4. Satiates
9. Crafty
12. Lamprey
13. Worship
14. Cravat
15. Come into view
17. Traps
19. Harvests
21. Afternoon party
22. Places
24. Sailor (colloq.)
26. Pierce
29. Nuisances
31. Hit lightly
33. Man's nickname
34. Prefix: not
35. Soak up
37. Cut of meat
39. Note of scale
40. Pinch
42. Prohibit
44. Arrives
46. Personal interest
48. Bow
50. Fruit cake
51. Organ of hearing
53. Carried
55. Tinted
58. Public official
61. Succor
62. Railroad station
64. Man's nickname
65. Footlike part
66. Scorches
67. Dine

DOWN

1. Observe
2. Dress border
3. Puts on one's guard
4. Epic tale
5. Clever
6. Preposition
7. Bitter vetch
8. Dispatched

9. Layers
10. Falsehood
11. Affirmative
16. Remains at ease
18. Roman bronze
20. Posed for portrait
22. Twirls
23. Weird
25. Cheer
27. More competent
28. Animal
30. Cry
32. Moccasin
36. Shallow vessel
38. Choral composition
41. Begs
43. Negative
45. Title of respect



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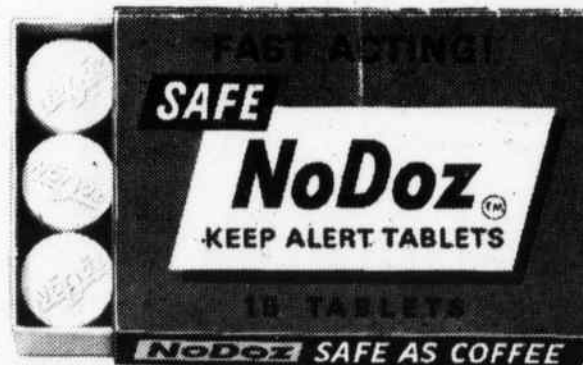
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Activities On Campus

UCF PEACE COMMITTEE: The Peace Committee of U.C.F. will meet tonight in Hub 214 at 7:00 p.m.

STORRS STUDENT PEACE UNION: The Storrs chapter of the Student Peace Union will meet in HUB 214 at 7 p.m. tonight. The group will discuss the value of a Military Day demonstration this year and whether the SPU should sponsor one. All members are urged to attend.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: There will be a meeting on Thursday at 7:30 at the Music Building for the election of officers. Everyone must be present. If there are any con-

flicts, call Fred Brown or Bob Eccellente at Sousa House.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Dr. Samuel Razin will speak on "Life-Science Research in Israel" on Wednesday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. at Hillel.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: There will be a brief meeting in HUB 301 at 3:30 p.m. Senators and non-senators are welcome.

ISO: An important meeting of the ISO Executive Board and Executive Committee will be held today at 8 p.m. Attendance is required. Check the control desk for the room.

Several Complaints Lodged Concerning ASIS Services

(CPS)--The American Embassy in Luxembourg announced recently that it has received several complaints from students contracting to use the services of the American Student Information Service (ASIS). The organization, located in Luxembourg, advertises itself as a clearing house for American students seeking summer employment abroad.

The State Department said that "On several occasions the Embassy has tried on the student's behalf to discuss these complaints with the directors of the ASIS but has found the latter to be totally uncooperative."

State Department officials announced that in view of this situation they refuse to endorse the activities of the ASIS.

ASIS previously operated from

Denmark and Germany before establishing headquarters in Luxembourg in 1961. Although it is understood that the two principal officers are American, the State Department reports that ASIS has "no United States connections" and to their knowledge "is not organized under the laws of any American jurisdiction."

Among the agencies recommended by the State Department for summer work abroad are the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., and the Experiment in International Living, Putney, VT.

Also recommended was the National Student Association's publication, "Work, Study, Travel Abroad," which provides a comprehensive outline of summer opportunities.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM: Professor James F. Thompson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Some Problems About Sensation and Feeling" on May 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Koons Hall Room 1.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Interviews for justice positions of the student court will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12 in HUB 207. Appointments may be made by calling 9-1122.

MALE CHEERLEADERS: Try-outs for male cheerleaders have been rescheduled for Thursday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Anyone wishing to try-out must attend a practice session on Wednesday in the HUB Ballroom between 3 and 5 p.m.

SENATE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE: The Senate Community involvement committee will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 207.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE: The Senate Finance Committee will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. Wednesday's meeting will be in HUB 204 and Tuesday's meeting will be in HUB 301.

Cubeless Wonder To Give Away Shindig Tickets

Tonight on WHUS a number of free tickets for the Greek Week Scholarship Shindig will be given away by Pat Sheehan on his 10-11 P.M. show. Following up last week's flop with bigger and better things, The Cubeless Wonder has announced that lucky UConn students who tune in his show will be eligible for these special tickets and will be given the opportunity of hearing a live interview with Dalton "Soupy" Sayles.

Contrary to popular opinion, Sheehan claims his show to be a booming success. Hopefully this week's hour spot will out-do last week's delightful interviews with "Red" Schwartz, famed New York showman, and Fred Baker (formerly Freddy; of Freddy and the Dreamers).

Included also will be news of the campus, sports, and a large variety of popular music.

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WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 AM

7:30 The Morning Show
9:00 CMFCL
2:00 Dick Wright Show (CBS News on the hour)
4:00 WHUS with music this week (CBS News on the hour)
5:55 Sportscope
6:00 Spotlight on UCONN
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
7:00 Common Ground
8:00 The World Tonight
8:15 Music From Davey Jones' Locker
10:00 The Sheehan Spectacular????
11:00 Stars In The Night
11:30 CMFCL

SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: The Senate Public Relations Committee will meet on Wednesday May 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Student Union Building.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hope you will be able to attend our meeting which will be the last of the year this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the Community House. Reverend Dr. Ewing, who has spoken to our group before, will have pertinent things to say about the 15th Chapter of

John. All are welcome to come. UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Robert Cohan dance classes at the Community House, May 12. Beginners class at 6:30 p.m. Intermediate class at 8 p.m. \$1.50 for dancers, \$.75 for observers. Dancers must pre-register at the U.C.F. office in the Community House.

WSG SOCIAL CHAIRMEN'S COUNCIL: There will be a meeting of the Social Chairmen's council Today at 4 p.m. in the U.N. Room. Attendance is compulsory.

Campus Classifieds

MOVING? Wanted full or part loads. Household goods to all 50 states. Vans leaving regularly. Call AMODIO WORLD WIDE MOVERS NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINE AGENTS. Complete packing and storage facilities. Call collect Hartford 229-5606.

FOR RENT

Mansfield near Mt. Hope Ski Area. 2 bedroom home with enclosed heated sunporch, garage, large yard with fishing and swimming near. \$115.00 per month, furnished. Available June 1st. ALSO: Year round home--3 large rooms, baseboard hot water heat. \$95 per month including all utilities and furnished. Kiss Realty. Call 429-2734, or 429-1023.

To be assured of an apartment starting June, July, August or September 1, 1965, either one or two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished contact Orchard Acres, Les Foster at 423-4519 or 423-5963 or 429-5351.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Cushran Super Eagle Motorscooter. Used less than a year. Call Bruce at 429-5090.

FOR SALE: Keystone camera and projector. 8 mm won in contest. Brand new. Call 429-6338.

FOR SALE: 1960 Frontier Mobile Home. 50 x 10 - 2 bedrooms. May be seen at VALLEY TRAILER PARK Rt. 32 Merrow or phone 429-4344. Fully equipped and furnished. Reasonably priced for young married college couples.

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagen Bus. New engine and clutch. Asking about \$650.00. Call Carl Berg at 429-1425 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 GTO, 4 speed transmission. Immaculate condition. Very low mileage. \$2600. Call Lynn at 429-2811.

FOR SALE: 1925 Chevy 4 door Sedan. Engine rebuilt and car restored in 1964. Invested 1,200 Asking \$800.00 firm. Call 429-5634.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED: To Silver Spring Maryland on or about June 1st. Call 429-2195 or Ext. 449. Ask for Miguel.

RIDE WANTED: To New York City late Monday, May 10th or

early Tuesday. Call Randi at 429-4812.

SERVICES

There is now a dealer on Campus for LAMBRETTA Motor Scooters. Models from 100 to 200 c.c. within a week. Will also be handling top YAMAHA quality motor cycles. For information or demonstration call Gary Harrison at 429-2548 or come to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WANTED

Roommate to share lakefront cottage during entire summer or summer school session. Call 429-4967.

Lafayette House is hiring waiters for next semester to serve at evening meals. Call Nick at 429-1003.

FOR SALE

1962 Mercury Comet. Excellent condition. Moving west - forced to sell. Call 742-8412.

1960 MGA, dark green. Excellent condition. \$995.00. Call Dick Pelletier at 429-2801.

Stereo component system (used). Fully wired Dynakit Preamplifier (stereo) Dynakit Stereo 70-70 watt amplifier; Dynakit FM 1-tuner (Mono) 2-AR-2a speakers (walnut); Empire Troubadour 98 Turntable & arm Shore cartridge. List near \$800. Sale at \$398. All good working condition! W. Kanin, Manchester Hall ext. 427 or 429-2190.

One Army Dress blue Officer uniform, size 41 long. Two Army green officer uniforms same size. Price \$125.00 for all three. Call or write Audette, 482 Burnside Ave, East Hartford, Conn.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Pair of sunglasses in small brown case on hill behind Merritt. Call 429-2788.

LOST: Jade and silver brooch between North Campus parking lot and Library. Sentimental value. If found please return to circulation desk at Library.

LOST: One olive trench coat mistakenly taken Friday night in south cloak room at Student Union Dance. I have persons rightful coat. Call Rich at 429-1701.

LOST: Mans black wallet. Please return to Richard Lemons at 213 Middlesex. Reward.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment to sublet June 1st or 15th thru August 31st. Three room, modern. Near Howard Square in Cambridge Mass. \$120. per month including utilities. Call 491-7318 after 6 p.m.

Apartment to sub-let. June 1st thru September 1st. Furnished, 2 rooms plus bath and kitchen. Orchard Acres. Call 429-1956.

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WILLIMANTIC DAILY

A Desire To Win

By Ed Marinelli

In the informal atmosphere of a college dormitory lounge, I had the pleasure of interviewing John Mariano, next year's captain of the varsity swimming team.

During the first week of March, John was elected by his teammates to captain the team for the 1965-66 season.

John is currently a sixth semester student majoring in Psychology. He stands five feet ten inches tall and weighs 150 pounds.

His achievement during the past season is evidence of his ability to perform. Out of the 11 swimming meets, John compiled a record of 7 firsts, 3 seconds and 1 third.

When asked about the poor showing of this year's team, John had some interesting facts to present in defense of the squad.

He attributed the 0-11 record to a lack of depth. John correlated this lack of depth to a football team with a five-man line or a baseball team with a one-man outfield.

Since the team was composed of seven swimmers, it was evident that each man was burdened with the pressure of participating in many events; therefore cutting down on their efficiency in each event.

"Even though my speciality was the 200 yard breaststroke, I was often called upon to compete in the 200 yard medley event," he said. (Individual medley)

John is very optimistic about next year's team. He says the team will have at least 15 strong swimmers due to the fact that a host of talented freshmen will be moving up to assume varsity positions.

He cited a few of these prospects: "Dan Sullivan, is helping to break the freshmen 400 yard free-style relay record, posted a 49.3 split," he smiled.

As far as diving is concerned, John said that sophomore Pete Derrig placed sixth in the New England Inter-Collegiate Swimming Championships this past season. He feels that Pete is going to become one of New England's top divers but the competition is great.

When asked what makes a good swimmer and how much practice is needed, John said, "A swimmer is not born, he is made."

"A good coach can develop a mediocre swimmer into a successful competitor if the swimmer has DESIRE, motivation and endurance," he said.

Therefore it is evident that a good coach is needed, coupled with

a daily routine of swimming to develop style and stamina.

Conditioning is exceedingly important explained John. Lung capacity, muscle tone, and reaction time are three basic qualities of the physical attributes of a good swimmer.

As far as mental attitude is concerned, a swimmer must have drive, perseverance and the DESIRE to take the wins and losses on an equal basis.

Switching to spectator interest, John conveyed that people in general, have the attitude that swimming is solely a team sport.

They do not realize the individuality of each participant is a coherent factor in winning. "Each boy has got to give his best individually, but in the scope of a team effort," he said.

Then John brushed over the idea that psychology enters into competitive swimming. He feels that the attitude of a swimmer can be changed. "The slightest change in positive attitude can misconstrue a swimmer's own self-confidence about winning a race," the Captain said.

John concluded the interview by giving his candid advice to young prospective swimmers.

He gave a few helpful hints that are worth mentioning. He said that a young swimmer should develop interest and DESIRE in his own ability. This tends to build up a swimmer's self-confidence.

John also said that a good, balanced diet, good physical conditioning (isometrics and bicycle riding) are essential ingredients in the development of a good swimmer.

But he added that swimming is the most important ingredient. Each swimmer must take it upon himself to practice at least two hours a day, he mentioned.

John ended the interview by saying, "A swimmer has never won a race until he has touched the wall first." In other words, don't tend to relax if you hope to win.

Robinson Leads Orioles In Race Despite A Fractured Right Thumb

Iron man Brooks Robinson hates to miss ball games. The Baltimore Oriole third baseman suffered a fractured right thumb Saturday but came back to win the second game Sunday for Baltimore. He slapped a pinch single in the 12th inning to whip the Detroit Tigers 5-to-4. The Orioles also won the opener, 7-to-1. The doctor says it will take ten days for the swelling to go down but Brooks won't be idle that long. Trainer Eddie Weldner says: "He can really take it. He doesn't know what pain is. He throws it off to the side." Robinson isn't an old Oriole--but he plays like one...a scrapper all the way.

In other Baseball News

Fred Whitfield, the sudden slugging star of the Cleveland Indians, boosted his surprise 1965 average from .308 to .429 with seven hits in nine times at bat as Cleveland swept its double-header with the Boston Red Sox. In his last six games, the Indian left-hander has knocked in 13 runs, almost half his 1964 total for the season. Says Manager Birdie Tebbets: "I love him. I always said he was a heckuva ball player."

Ernie Banks, the slugging star of the Chicago Cubs, in enjoying the greatest start of his career, with a batting average of .348, eight home runs and 32 R-B-I's. The 34-year-old Banks admits he appeared to be fading back in the last two years but now, he says: "everything is going right. The snap is back in my wrists. And more important, the confidence is back."

The rookie center fielder of the Los Angeles Angels, Jose Cardenal, is proving to be a baseball oddity--a lead-off man with speed, who is also a home run hitter. His 420-foot two-run homer Sunday helped bomb Kansas City and bring the Angels with in a half-game of the American League lead. That boosted his average to

an even .300. Cardinal also stole two bases, including home, to demonstrate the speed he showed in swiping 40 bases in the Pacific Coast league last year.

There won't be the customary 75-mile blackout of the closed circuit television for the Cassius Clay - Sonny Liston heavyweight title bout May 25th in Lewiston, Maine. That comes from Sam Margolis, a spokesman for inter-continental promotions. Margolis says the bout may thus be shown

in the state's largest city of Portland, and even in Lewiston.

Margolis says this will be the first time there has been no blackout for closed circuit TV of a fight.

He says the \$100-\$50-\$25 price scale for the live fight is out of reach for many residents of the area. And he adds that a sellout is virtually assured in any even because of the relatively small 5,500 seating capacity of the Central Maine Youth Center.

Veteran heavyweight Eddie Machen pits experience against the youths and strength of Elmer Rush in a scheduled ten-round tonight in San Francisco. The 32-year-old Machen has a record of 46-six-two.

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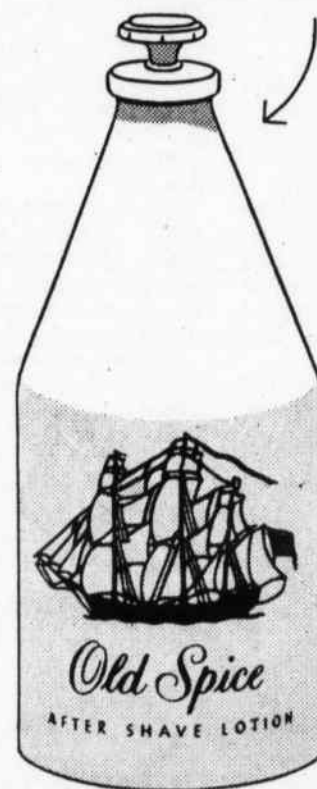
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University of Vermont Sweeps Yankee Conference Net Match

The University of Vermont won the Yankee Conference tennis championship match, held Saturday afternoon at Storrs, Connecticut could do no better than fourth place against the strong New England competition, although Huskies Ron Massey and Jack Redmond made their way to the finals in the doubles before bowing to a Vermont duo.

In the singles, Vermont swept the first four places behind the excellent playing of Adler, Marston, Holden and Ryan. The University of Massachusetts placed Mednicov and Johnson in the fifth and sixth positions. Connecticut's Steve St. Clair lost to Mednicov in the finals while Jack Redmond bowed to Marston of Vermont. In the doubles, Vermont came

on the top again with Adler and Holden defeating UConn's Massey and Redmond. Second place went to Vermont's Marston and Ryan, while Massachusetts, behind Martin and Rose, picked up third place.

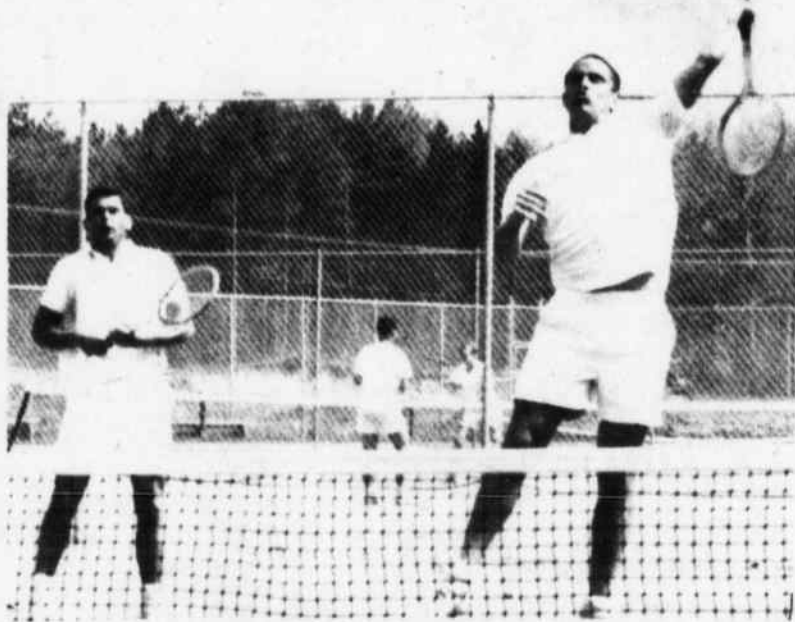
Summary

Singles matches

1. Alder - Vermont
2. Marston - Vermont
3. Holden - Vermont
4. Ryan - Vermont
5. Mednicov - Massachusetts
6. Johnson - Massachusetts

Doubles matches

1. Alder and Holden - Vermont
2. Marston and Ryan - Vermont
3. Martin and Rose - Massachusetts



Top seeded Ron Massey and second seeded Jack Redmond in action in the Yankee Conference tennis championship matches, held Saturday afternoon at Storrs. This doubles combination went all the way to the finals before bowing to Adler and Holden of Vermont. Vermont went on to win the championship.

UConn Club Dinner Tonight With Daugherty As Speaker

A capacity crowd of 500 alumni and guests will be on hand tonight when the UConn Club presents its 12th annual awards dinner. The dinner is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. and will be held at DePasquale's Restaurant on the Berlin Turnpike in Newington.

UConn Club president Michael Molochko '49 said the dinner is open to any faculty members who wish to attend. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Highlighting the banquet will be the presentation of six awards. Named to receive the UConn Club's award as outstanding senior athlete are basketball star Toby Kimball and football quarterback Lou Aceto.

The Club's annual award for outstanding contribution to the growth

of the University will be presented to Dr. Nathan L. Whetten, dean of the University of Connecticut Graduate School.

Three alumni will receive the 1965 Dr. Martin L. O'Neill Award, presented annually to former athletes who have achieved distinction in their chosen career. This year's recipients are Dr. A. Gale Borden '35, Carl Wisinger '33, and L. Richard Bel-den '27.

The guest speaker will be Hugh Duffy Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State University. Also listed as a speaker is Lou Holtz, Connecticut's assistant football coach.

A press conference and reception for the award recipients will precede the dinner.

Track Team Bows To Boston College; Pete Matson Sets Two School Records

The University of Connecticut Varsity Track Team lost a close meet to Boston College Saturday, by losing the closing mile relay by seven tenths of a second. The final score of the meet was 79-70.

The Terrier quartet of Tessier, Kopka, Babin, and Lane covered the mile distance in 3:22.3 to edge out the victory.

Pete Matson was the individual star for the Huskies as he set two records. One was in the high jump and the other in the triple jump. Matson soared to 6 feet 6 and 1/4 inches and jumped 43 feet 1 and 3/4 inches in setting his two records.

Phil Jutris of Boston College set a new Memorial Stadium record in the 880 with a 1:54.3 clocking, thus eclipsing Lew Steiglitz' mark of 1:54.7.

Another top performer for the Huskies were Stan Pasieka who copped a third in the 120 low hurdles, a third in the 440 intermediate hurdles, a third in the high jump, a first in the broad jump, and a first in the javelin.

Also in the scoring column was John Copeland who took a first in the 120 low hurdles, and a second in the 440 intermediate hurdles, with Bob Dodson copping a third in the 220 yard dash and a second in the 440 yard run.

The standout for the Huskies in the field events was Bob Birdsey who won three second places, one in the shot put, one in the pole vault and one in the discus.

UConn's record now stands at 1-5 with the next meet a home encounter against The Coast Guard Academy on May 12 in preparation for the Yankee Conference Meet here at Storrs on May 15.

The summary:

Boston College.....79
 Connecticut 70
 100 - Yard Dash--1, Tessier (B); 2, Fish (B); 3, Kutz (B). Time: 10.2.
 220-Yard Dash--1, Tessier (B); 2, Kopka (B); 3, Dodson (C). Time: 21.9.
 440-Yard Run--1, Kopka (B); 2, Dodson (C); 3, Lane (B). Time: 49.9.
 *880-Yard Run--1, Jutris (B); 2, Delaney (B); 3, Lyons (B). Time: 1:54.3.

Rhode Island Cops YanCon Golf Title

The University of Rhode Island behind the fine play of Morin copped the Yankee Conference golf championship over the past weekend. Morin shot a fine 154.

Tying him for the scoring honors was Stan Hilinski of UConn. Other top scorers were Paul Treanor of URI with 155, Tom Lahaise of Maine at 156 and Lloyd Hier of Vermont at 157. UConn came in third in the Tourney.

Mile Run--1, Norris (B); 2, Delaney (B); 3, Keleher (C). Time: 4:18.7.

Two-Mile Run--1, Keleher (C); 2, Jutris (B); 3, Norris (B). Time: 9:45.7.

120-Yard High Hurdles--1, Copeland (C); 2, Zalkowski (B); 3, Pasieka (C). Time 15.3.

440-Yard Intermediate Hurdles--1, Zalkowski (B); 2, Copeland (C); 3, Pasieka (C). Time 56.5.

*High Jump -- 1, Matson (C); 2, Clarke (B); 3, Pasieka (C). Height: 6' 6 1/4".

Broad Jump --1, Pasieka (C); 2, Matson (C); 3, Govatsos (B). Distance: 20' 4 1/4".

Pole Vault--1, Derrig (C); 2, Birdsey (C); 3, Tessier (B). Time: 3:22.3.

Height: 11 ft.

Shot Put--1, Flore (B); 2, Birdsey, (C); 3, Schneider (C). Distance: 45' 1 1/4".

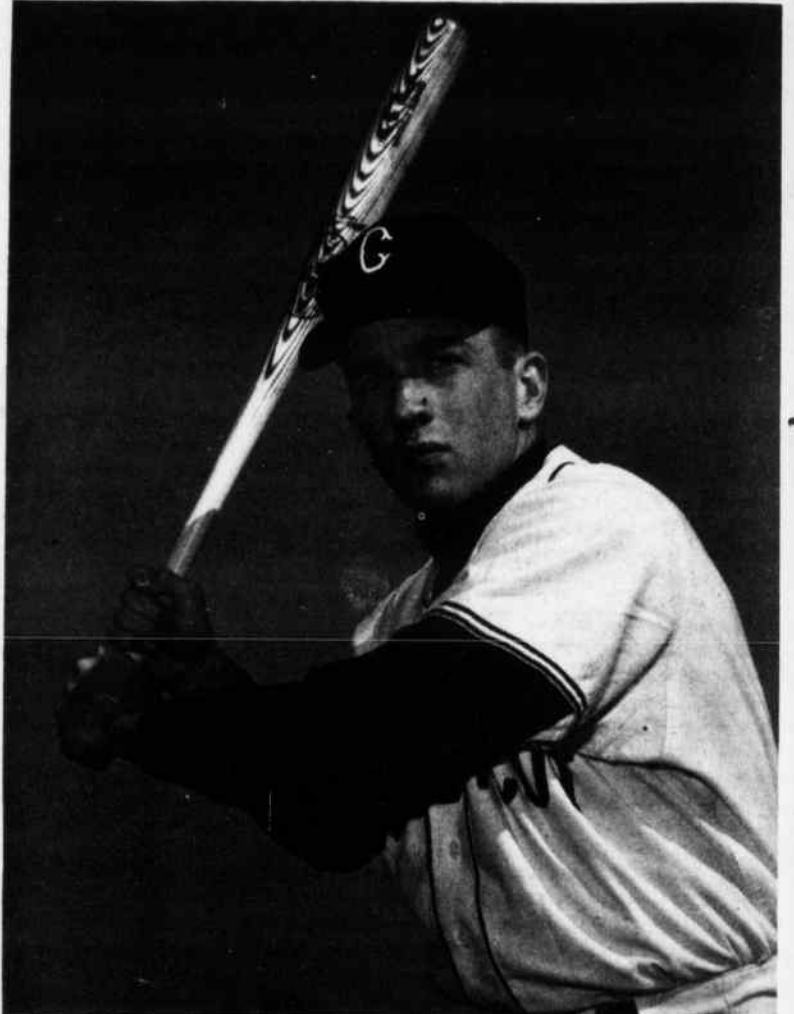
Discus--1, Schneider (C); 2, Birdsey (C); 3, Flore (B). Distance: 152' 9".

Javelin--1, Pasieka (C); 2, Flore (B); 3, Derrig (C). Distance: 136' 1 3/4".

Hammer Throw--1, Flore (B); 2, Birdsey (C); 3, Gladych (C). Distance: 177' 3".

*Triple Jump--1, Matson (C); 2, Clarke (B); 3, Lyons (C). Distance: 43' 1 3/4".

Mile Relay--1, Boston College (Tessier, Kopka, Babin, Lane). Time: 3:22.3.



Tom Penders wields a big bat in the Huskie hitting attack. The sophomore center fielder collected seven hits in ten trips to the plate in a recent double header with the University of New Hampshire.

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